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looking east from near the old Cunningham store in 1914
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Back cover: Glammis Main Street
from same location as above, 99 years later in 2013

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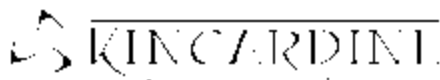
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Foreword: One “m” or Two?

For the casual reader, it may seem somewhat puzzling that so much time and effort was put into the production of this book. At first glance, the community of Glammis would not appear to be so very different from other communities that sprang up in the “Queen’s Bush” during the mid-1800s, after the land surrender treaty was obtained with the Ojibway in 1836. Nor is it so very different in respect to the attainment of Crown Deeds, through the time-limited clearing and settlement of land. Similarly, Glammis is just another one of many communities that secured a foothold along the edges of the Greenock Swamp, the largest natural wetland in Southern Ontario that provided an ideal habitat for vast domains of both flora and fauna.

At closer inspection though, Glammis is unique on many fronts. The settlement itself was established a few years after many of the neighbouring communities. This is likely due to both local geography and governmental decisions. Glammis is neither on the Lake Huron shoreline nor on a waterway, such as the Saugeen, Teeswater or Penetangore Rivers. Glammis was not on the Durham Road, a major route for the early pioneers, which ran from the mouth of the Penetangore River, at what is now called Kincardine, through to Simcoe County. Simply put, it took the settlers longer to move inland and begin clearing the land around what would become Glammis.

Once the community was established, Glammis grew by leaps and bounds in the late 1800s, when other communities around it did not. In all likelihood the huge lumber resource of the Greenock Swamp and the entrepreneurial spirit of some Glammisites were major contributing factors to the economy and success of the hamlet.

From the perspective of historical researchers, Glammis was, and still is, a community in threat of losing its recorded history. It sits at the juncture of three of the original townships of the County of Bruce—Kincardine, Bruce and Greenock. Consolidated records do not exist. Until now, there existed only a splintered history of what was once a tightly-knit and thriving community.

On a lighter note, Glammis is certainly distinctive on at least one account. How many other communities are still embroiled in a controversy over the spelling of its name? In our case, some residents still proclaim the right to the one “m” version, while others insist on

the double “m”. No one knows with any certainty the reason for the assignment of the double “m” spelling by the Postal authorities in 1860. There does exist a more westerly community—Glamis with one “m”—in Saskatchewan which, interestingly enough, has also been given the controversial designation of a ghost town.

But no matter how you spell it, one “m” or two, Glammis is worthy of having its history recorded as the unique community it once was, still is and, hopefully, will continue to be.

Adele Kaminiski



Looking south from the intersection in 1910

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1. Introduction

The Authors

The Glamis Historical Researchers began their work in 2007. Throughout the next seven years the researchers and their respective roles were as follows:

Bob Wrightson (Chairman, G 3036) initiated the project by personally recording the history of Glamis over many years. Born and raised in the village, he was a great resource for materials and stories.

Joan (Calver) Ferris (Social Secretary, G 1343) hosted most of our meetings. As well as contacting many people, Joan found additional sources of information for our project. Her association with both of the current churches in the village, her submissions of the “Glamis News” section to the local newspapers, and her 50 years of residing in Glamis provided her with a wealth of information needed for the many property stories that she authored.

Margaret (Scott) Benvenuto (Member, G 1337) spent many hours of research, often accompanied by Bob Wrightson, at the Bruce County Museum and Cultural Centre archives and local libraries. She authored the section “History of Glamis 1850-2013”.

Mary (Kennedy) Worthington (Member, G 1337) resided and attended school in Glamis in the 1930s, and her excellent memory added much insight for those years.

Eileen (Thompson) Morris (Member, K 1381) was born and raised just outside



Glamis Historical Researchers in 2013.
Back: Mary (Kennedy) Worthington,
John Kaminski, Eileen (Thompson) Morris,
Bob Wrightson, Margaret (Scott) Benvenuto.
Front: Joan (Calver) Ferris,
Ken Robinson, Marianne (Begg) Greer.

Glammis, taught school in Glammis in the 1950s and contributed to accounts of the school and the war years.

Marianne (Begg) Greer (Treasurer, K1377) recalled people and events from the many years when she and her husband, Ernie Greer, operated the general store in the village.

Ken Robinson (Member, K1399), another resource for information, lived in Glammis, farmed nearby, and was employed by Hutton Transport. In the later months of the book project, he often arranged a meeting place for the researchers.

John Kaminski (Editor, B1408) was the never tiring webmaster, book co-ordinator, editor, and general “gofer”, ferreting out information from the internet, archives and people. He kept all the other researchers on track and focused, while, most importantly, keeping the group on the publication timeline.

The Process

The initial intention of the group was to gather information about the community of Glammis before memories and data sources were lost. It was neither our intention nor desire to write a book. We truly believed, at that time, that we did not have access to or would not be able to gather sufficient, complete, and correct information regarding the earlier residents and properties. Our concern was that there would be many mistakes and missing bits. This is still true. But we soon realized that if we waited until the book was perfect, there would be no one with fond memories of Glammis alive to read and enjoy it! So, after much debate and contemplation, we decided to rise to the challenge and publish something that, at a minimum, could be a starting point for future researchers.

Our first challenge was to decide on the spelling of our hamlet – Glamis or Glammis. You will see both spellings in this book. As a group, we chose to use the one “m” spelling for any event, organization or institution using the hamlet name prior to 1860, the year the postal authorities decided on the 2 “m” version. Since our group was researching information prior to 1860, we became the Glamis (one “m”) Historical Researchers.

It was soon realized that many people living just outside the boundaries of the village played very important roles in its history. We decided to set the boundaries of our research 2 km west of Glammis (at the intersection of Sideroad 30 Bruce Township with Bruce County

Road #15), north to the intersection of Concession 14 Greenock Township with Bruce County Road #1, east to Sideroad 20 North, and south along Bruce County Road #1 to the existing edges of the swamp.

We initiated our plan by inviting Allan Thompson, a Glammis native with a keen interest in Glammis history, to a meeting. Here he generously shared with us copies of several early documents he had obtained while writing his essay, *Lost in time: the early history of Glammis*, published as part of the Bruce County Historical Society Millennium Essay Project (see Sources section).

We then spent many hours at the Land Registry Office in Walkerton, recording, as accurately as we could, the names and dates of ownership of Glammis properties. Because the Land Registry Office digitized its information in 2006, we only had access to the paper or microfilm records prior to that date. The entries in this book after 2006 are based on verbal discussions with current and past residents and may not be entirely accurate. It must be noted here that the collection of our data was complicated by the numerous land transfers of tiny slices of properties for septic beds, parking facilities, building distance requirements, and so on. Many properties have also changed in size or have shifted over the years: property titles may not have been legally transferred at the time of family inheritance. Our list of owners is, therefore, not totally inclusive. Future researchers may uncover differing information. Corrections via our website (www.glammis.ca) would be appreciated.

With several resources and publications at hand, we were able to start the process of writing the property histories. Our apologies for any blatant errors or omissions.

As you read the book, you will note that the style and type of information varies from property to property. Where possible, we used information as submitted by recent property owners. The Glamis Historical Researcher assigned to the specific property combined and augmented this information with material extracted from our own research.

We did not want this book to become a complicated or rambling genealogical account of residents and their relatives. We focussed our efforts and restricted ourselves to those personalities who were born in or lived in Glammis for at least one year. We also included the names of their spouses. The Glamis Historical Researchers have shared most of our information and all of our photographs with the Bruce County

Museum and Cultural Centre in Southampton. This is in the hopes that our children, grandchildren, and future generations will have access to all that we have gathered.

How to use this book

For order of presentation in the book, we tried to simplify things for the reader by listing the properties as a walking tour, allowing you to study the properties on both sides of road, page by page, as you walk from east to west and then south to north, through the hamlet. To accomplish this, we felt compelled to find an easy numbering and identification system for current properties. We opted to use the present Civic Address, sometimes called the fire number, for identification purposes. We included the first letter of the township name (Bruce, Kincardine or Greenock) in front of the civic address. For those former lots without a current civic address, we assigned a decimal address consistent with the civic addressing methodology (odd numbers on the south or west side of the road, even numbers on the north or east). The numbers increase from east to west and from south to north. As an example, the former Odd Fellows Hall no longer exists. We have assigned it B1366.2, since it was in Bruce Township, on the north side of the road and was east of B1368.

Suggested Reading

This book presents a history of the hamlet by detailing ownership and residency of properties and businesses. More narrative and encompassing approaches to the history of the hamlet have been taken by others, listed in the Sources section of this book. In particular the authors would like to recommend the following publications for further reading.

Norman Robertson's *History of the County of Bruce*, written in 1906, is a very detailed description of the development of Bruce County, beginning before settlement through to the establishment of all townships and communities. It is very well indexed, complete with illustrations, maps, and appendices.

The Queen's Bush – A Tale of the Early Days of Bruce County, by Dr. W. M. Brown, is a collection of short stories about the experiences of those settling the area. Although there is nothing specific about Glamis, the stories are quite appropriate for describing living conditions at that time. It does include excerpts of the 1861 Census of Bruce County.

Our last recommendation, but certainly not the least, is Allan Thompson's Grand Prize Winner of the Bruce County Millenium Essay Project of 2000, entitled *Lost in time: the early history of Glammis*. It is a detailed and well researched narrative work. A complete copy is available at www.glammis.ca

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We have many to thank for the pictures and information provided to us. It was extremely fortunate that we were able to acquire a set of four photograph albums from the 1913–1925 era. The photos had been taken by Laura Cunningham and labelled by her twin sister, Lila. Lila gave the albums to Hilda Downey and, thanks to Gord Thompson, they were loaned to our group before finding their way to the Bruce County Museum and Cultural Centre in Southampton.

With permission from the publisher, we greatly benefited from the history of the Kincardine Township lots presented in *Toil, Tears, and Triumph*, as they covered many Glammis properties in great detail. Similarly we gleaned much from *Bruce Township Tales and Trails*, *Bruce Township Laneways and Landmarks*, *Greenock Township History 1856–1981*, and *Greenock Township 150 Years*. Please refer to the Sources section for a more detailed list of these and other reference materials.

We would also like to thank the external reviewers, proof-readers and comment makers who helped us make this a more pleasing collection. Special thanks to Shirley (Thompson) Bourgeois for her proof-reading.

Facing is a copy of part of the first page of the *Glamis Maple Leaf*,
a newspaper published only once in 1900

FIVE THOUSAND READERS.

The Glamis Maple Leaf.

"The Land of the Maple is the Land for Me."

Glamis, Ontario, June 11th, 1900.

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GLAMIS.....

THE NAME.—THE SITUATION.—
ITS EARLY HISTORY.—AS IT
NOW IS.

GLAMIS. as it is spelled by the pos-
tal authorities, and Glamis, as
it is spelled by its residents, is one and
the same place. Students of Shakes-
peare, and even those who have read
his works in but a cursory manner,
are familiar with the word Glamis, as
it appears in "Hamlet." No doubt
this village was named after the Scot-
tish town made famous by the bard of
Avon. At any rate we spell it
G-l-a-m-i-s and wish others to do so.

There are different opinions as to
how the name was given, but we got
it from one of the first settlers—one
who was in the neighborhood of Gla-
mis long before there was even a post
office—that when the petition to have
a post office was sent to the postal au-
thorities that a number of names were
submitted. However, none of these
names were chosen. The postal au-
thorities alone are responsible for the
naming.

This peace-loving and stirring vil-
lage is situated in Bruce county at the
meeting of three townships, Greenock,
Bruce and Kincardine, and no village
or town in Bruce has a higher altitude.
There being no river nearer than seven
miles would help to convince me that
the latter point is correct, even with-
out the testimony of expert civil en-
gineers. Walkerton and Kincardine
are each eighteen miles distant and
Paisley is ten miles away.

In this brief sketch of the village
we do not pretend to give a full history
of the place. We will simply
give a few little sketches, and will
probably omit things which should
not have been omitted, and may in-
sert things which would be better om-
itted. Be that as it may, here goes:

From what we can learn Allan Ross
and family and Duncan Campbell and
family came into this section in 1852,
or nearly a half century ago, and set-

were. In 1855 the Camerons came in
and also Adam Purdy, of con. 14,
Greenock. The Camerons took up
400 acres on con. 12, Greenock. Mr.
Purdy, in common with others of his
time, used to team in wheat and other
necessary articles from Kincardine.

Right here let us bring in the first
church. As the community was large-
ly Scotch the Presbyterians were in
the majority, and naturally a Presby-
terian church was the first one erect-
ed. This was put up, in 1858, on the
lot where the present handsome church
now is, and remained intact and was
used continuously until 1896, when it
gave way to something more modern.
Those of other denominations also as-
sisted in erecting this first edifice.
Although built in 1858 it was not
plastered until 1863, and had been
used for a number of years with only
benches as seats. The first pastor
was Alexander McKay, afterwards
Dr. Alex. McKay, who preached in
Underwood, Tiverton and occasionally
in Pinkerton.

So far we have not mentioned any
one who really lived in Glamis. In
1860 James Crawford came to Glamis
from Inverhuron. He formerly came
from Halton county, where he kept a
store. When he reached Glamis and
settled on what is now the
farm he had some of his old goods
with him. He erected a little store on a
spot immediately west of where Mr.
Hendry's lane now is. This was the
first store of any kind in Glamis, and
only groceries were kept. Here, too,
was the first post office. It was es-
tablished in 1860, we believe. In the
same year David H. Rowan came in,
and the rest of the family followed
next year, and settled on what is now
Thomas Rowan's farm.

Immediately opposite Crawford's
store Thos. Pickard built a log
house in 1863, which is still standing,
and was tenanted until a very few
years ago. This house is really the
oldest building standing in the village
and is now the property of Jno. Ross.
The handsome maples in front of Mr.
Hendry's were planted by Jas. Craw-
ford, while those across the street
were placed there by Thos. Pickard
who has lived here longer than any
other man.

There was no organized Baptist
church here until 1874, but in 1866 a
frame building was built which was

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2. Maps

Aerial Picture from 2010





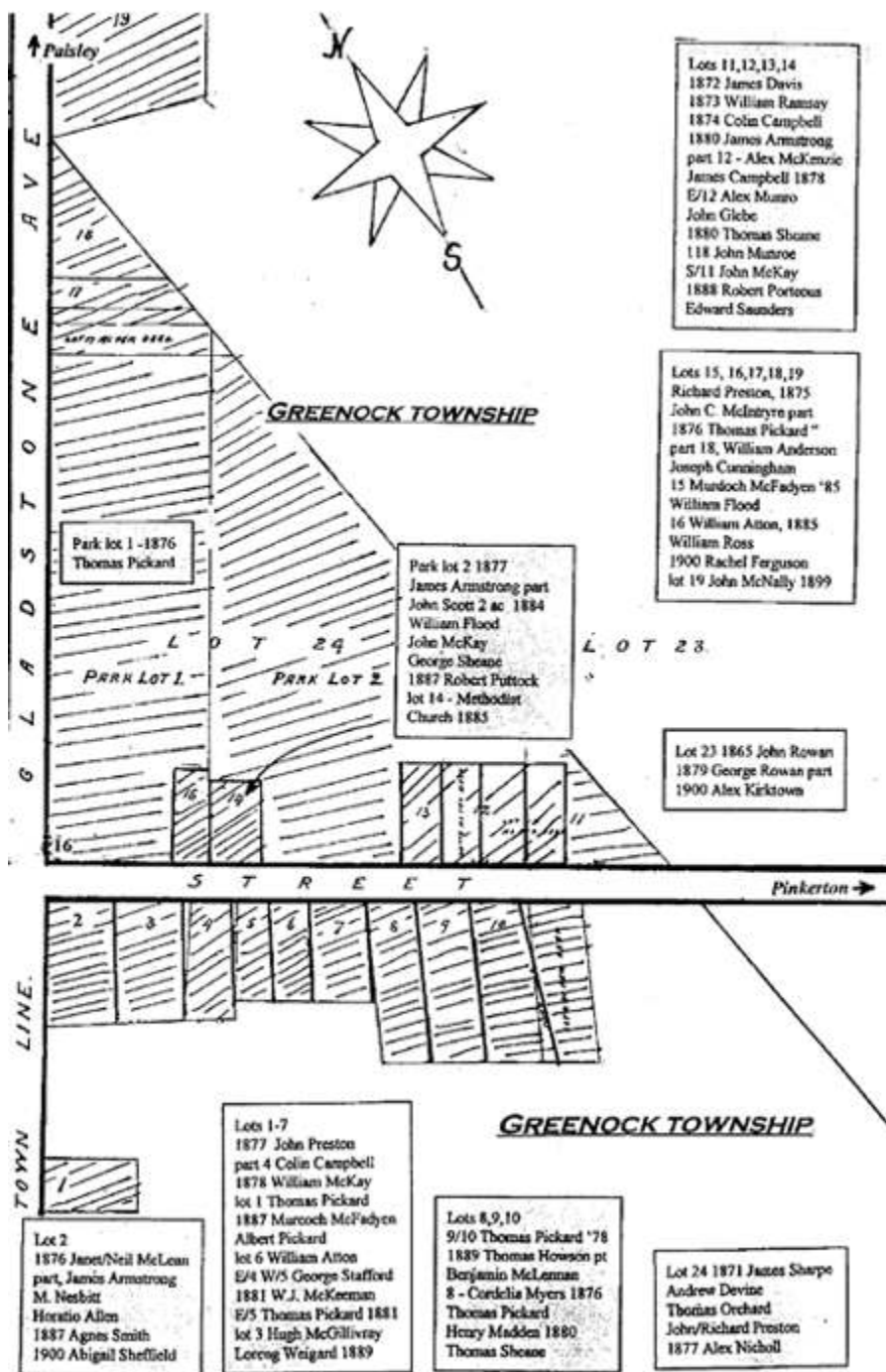
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(Map courtesy of Allan Thompson)

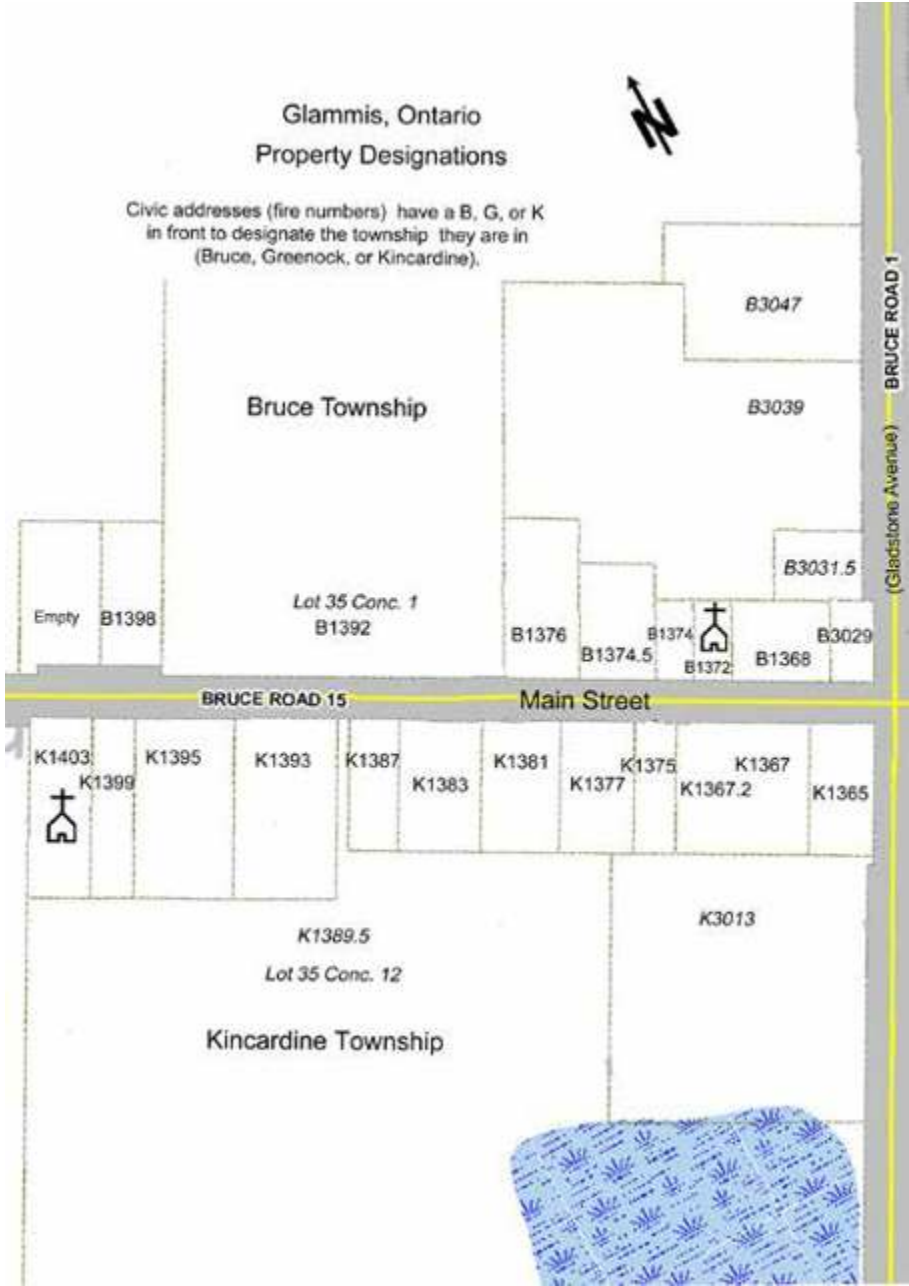
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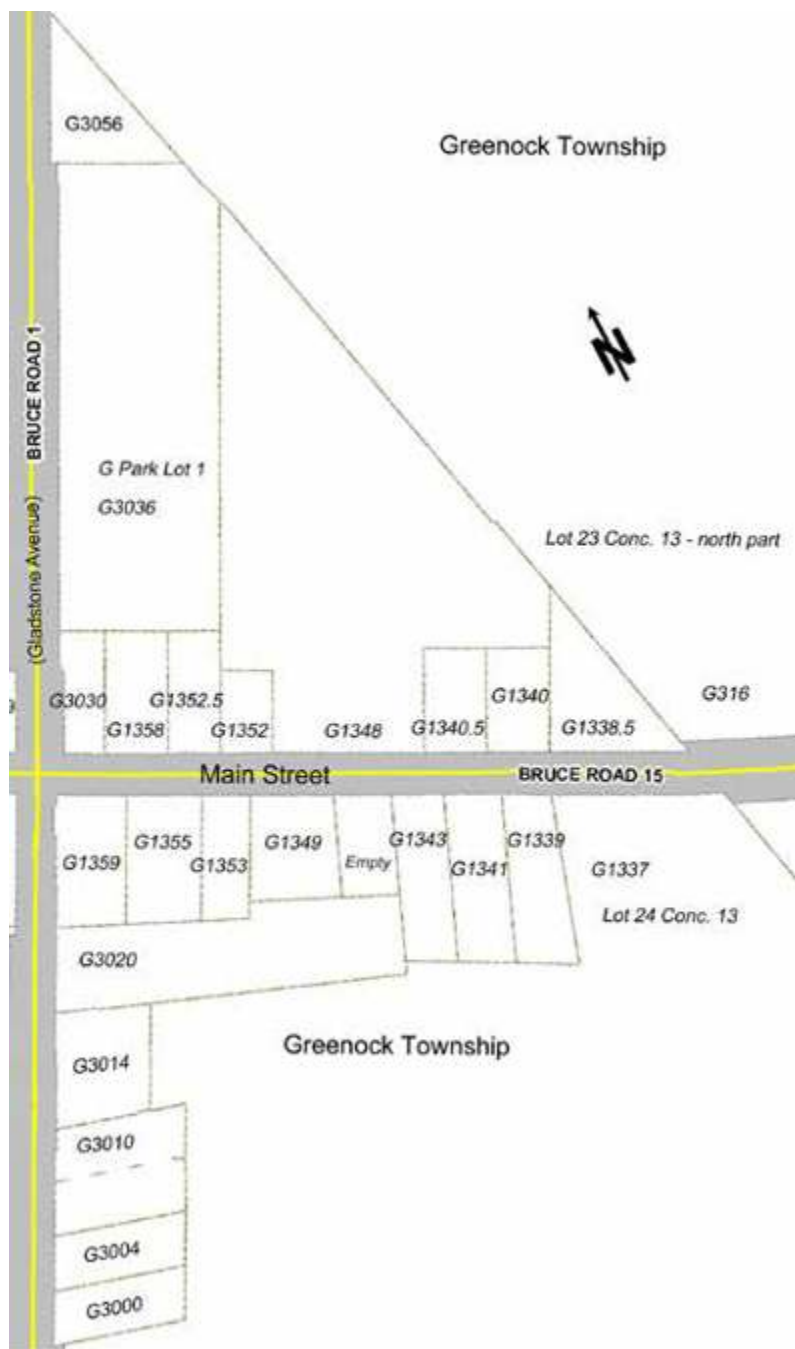
***THIS OVERVIEW OF HISTORICAL GLAMMIS, THE FIRST EVER,
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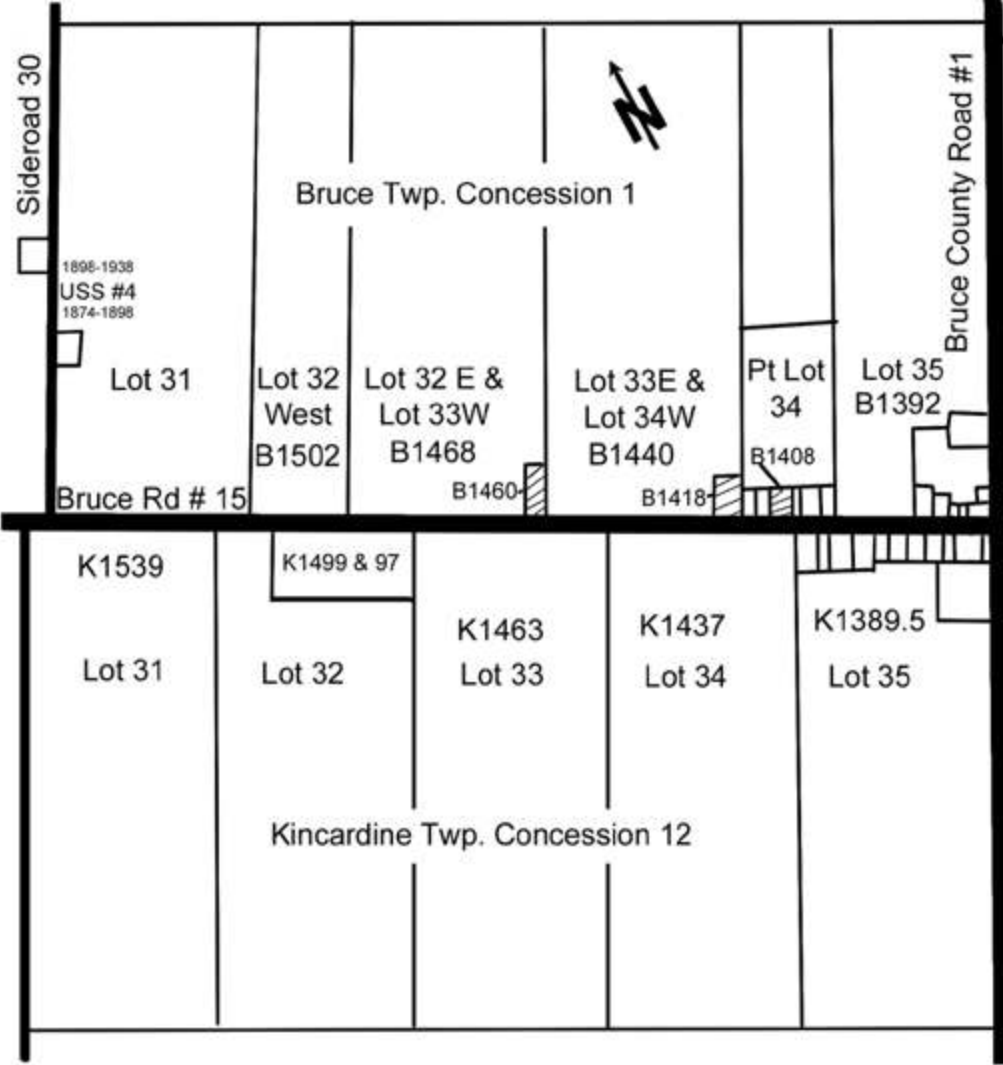


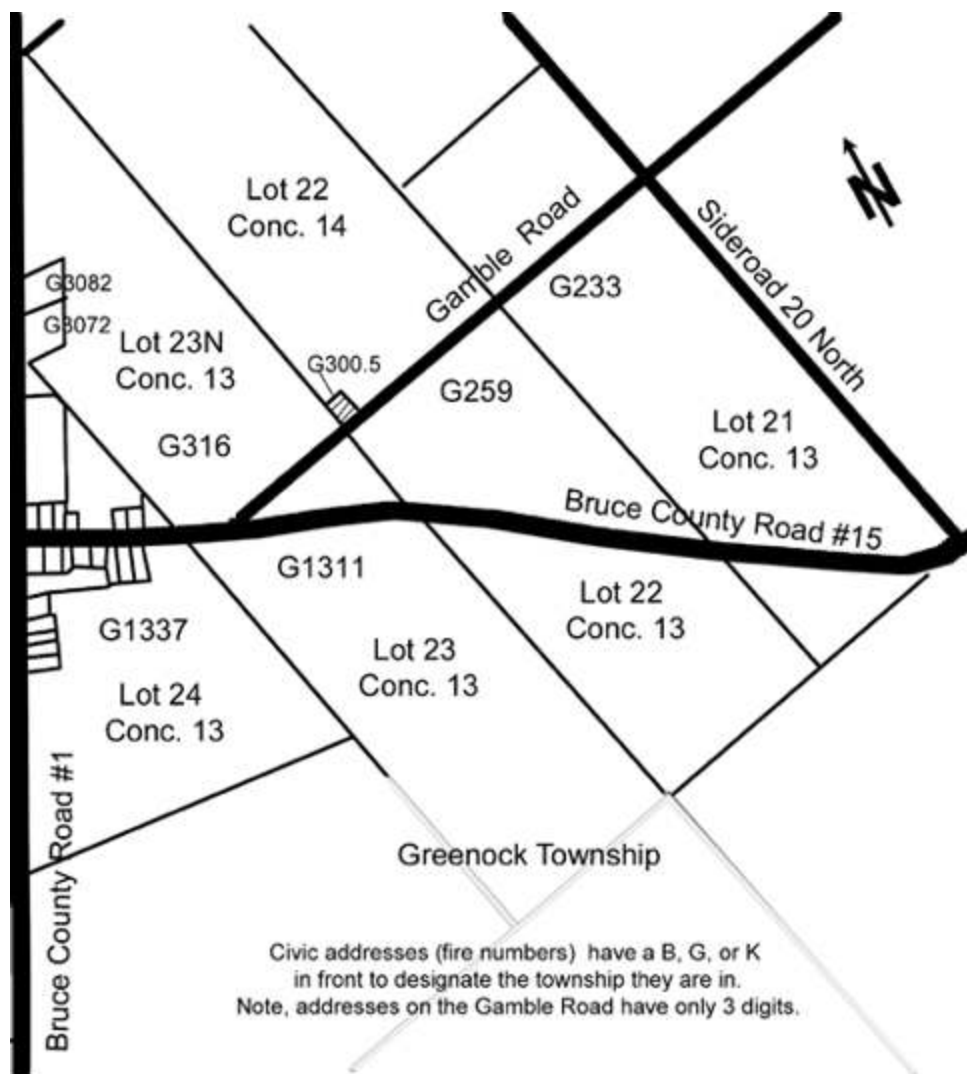
Glammis in 2012





Farms around Glamis





3. History of Glammis 1850–2013

Geography and Site of the Hamlet of “Glamis” Glammis.

The hamlet of Glammis is located in Bruce County, Ontario, Canada. It is situated where the former townships of Kincardine, Bruce and Greenock meet. The place where surveyor James W. Bridgland drove his stake into the ground in 1850 is best described as the current intersection of Bruce County Roads #15 and #1. At that intersection, what would come to be known as Greenock Township claimed the northeast and southeast corners, the future Bruce Township claimed the northwest corner and Kincardine Township the southwest. At the time of Bridgland's survey, the area was a dense forest of virgin pine, maple, beech, elm, hemlock, ash and basswood. The abundance of trees and the wetlands of the Greenock Swamp provided a home for a wide variety of wildlife and birds.

Each of the townships had, and still has, its own unique geographical characteristics. In Kincardine Township, Bridgland noted in his journal that he viewed the “*inest slope o land in the township*”, just west of what is now K1437.

North of Glammis in Bruce Township, glacial moraine exists in a cluster of kames, short ridges of gravel and sand that remained after the glacial ice melted. The foundation of Precambrian rocks, such as sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic, were laid down during the Precambrian era when the entire area was covered by a shallow sea. Bruce Township has the highest altitude of the three townships.

The Greenock Township side of Glammis is adjacent to the north and west edges of the vast wetlands of the Greenock Swamp with its dense forest, fish and wildlife. Greenock Township is quite flat rising to only 700 to 1000 feet above sea level. The Greenock Swamp is the largest natural wetland in Southern Ontario, the result of two natural occurrences. The Teeswater River winds its way from south to north and passes over both a natural dam and an escarpment of limestone around Lot 14 Conc. 5 Greenock Township, southeast of Glammis. These features resulted in the river backing up and creating the original wetland of approximately 150,000 acres prior to 1872. Due to logging and drainage of the land in the last 130 years, this swamp is now only approximately 20,000 acres, spreading itself over the townships of Culross, Kinloss and Greenock with Greenock holding 75-80 per cent

of the current total area. Glammis has only a small amount of this area but still the swamp played a major commercial role in the settlement and industry of the hamlet. As late as 1879, the swamp was described as having no value because it had hindered transportation and was useless as farmland. Yet, it was that same swamp that was responsible for the first industry in Greenock Township - lumber. Sawmills had already appeared in Pinkerton, Chepstow, and Riversdale by 1857.

Inhabitants of Glammis

Lost in time: the early history of Glammis, by Allan Thompson, tells of the first inhabitants of the area:

Of course, European surveyors and settlers were not the first people to traverse the territory that was to become Glammis. Aboriginal people, first the Iroquois and the Huron and later Ojibwa, prospered for generations in this part of southern Ontario. While no archaeological evidence of Indian settlement has been found around Glammis, there can be little doubt that some of Canada's aboriginal people probably called the area home, or made it part of their traditional hunting grounds.

The first inroads by Europeans into this area of southern Ontario were made by Jesuit missionaries and French fur traders, in the 1600s. Control of the area passed from French to British colonizers after 1763 and by 1791, the region was part of Upper Canada. A treaty in 1836 saw a huge tract of land, 1.5 million acres, surrendered by the Ojibwa because of mounting pressure for settlement land. This block of land was known as the Huron District, or Queen's Bush. The Queen's Bush was later divided into the counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, in 1849 when surveying of the townships began.

Around the middle of the nineteenth century, three events resulted in a mass exodus from the United Kingdom. These were the highland clearance acts in Scotland, the potato famine in Ireland and the damming of rivers in northern England to power mill and factories, resulting in much land becoming too arid for agricultural use. Many people emigrated to Canada. From 1842 to 1852, the population of Ontario, or Upper Canada as it was then known, grew from 500,000

to nearly 1 million. By this time, the government had signed the treaties with the aboriginal tribes and was anxious to have the recently surveyed lots in Kincardine, Bruce and Greenock occupied. It is believed that the Rosses, Campbells and McLennans were the first settlers to arrive in Glamis in 1852-53.

Glamis History Timeline 1850 - 2013

- 1850 On either Sept. 26th or 27th 1850, James Bridgland, surveyor of Kincardine Township, is likely the first European to see the future site of Glamis. He marks the boundary of Kincardine Township. Bruce and Greenock Townships are surveyed shortly thereafter. All three townships will converge at what will become the intersection of Bruce County Roads #1 & #15, with Kincardine Township occupying the southwest corner of that intersection.
- 1852 The first European settlers to arrive are Allan and Alexandrina Ross and their four children. Duncan and Margaret Campbell and their seven children arrive in very short time. Ross builds a shanty on Lot 33 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township, while Campbell has Lots 33 and 34 Conc. 1 Bruce Township. Four more children are to be born into the Ross family and three more to the Campbells.
- 1853 Duncan Campbell builds a house at Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 7 (see B1368) and over the next few years will rent it to local doctors. More Scottish families with names like McDonald, Munroe, McFadyen, McIntyre and McLean start to arrive.
- The McLennans come from Prince Edward Island to settle and farm at the west end of the village. Kenneth McLennan, his wife, Wininah "Weney" (MacRae), and their 9 children arrive via Inverhuron with one horse, one donkey, one cow, one dog, four rabbits, two cats, and eight Bantie chickens. Ken and the youngest child die shortly after arriving, leaving Wininah and her family of eight to carry on. Fortunately, the home in Glamis has already been built.
- 1854 The Camerons and Allan Purdy pass through Glamis on their way to settle on Conc. 14 Greenock Township. John Cameron will tell *The Glamis Maple Leaf* in 1900, "*There was nothing but*

a blaze, and a large cedar post,” when his father Hugh passed through the area. Allan Purdy donates the land for the Purdy Cemetery on Conc. 14 Greenock Township, just east of what will be Bruce County Road #20.

1855 John McLeod, a Presbyterian lay minister, conducts services in both Gaelic and English. The first church services are held in the bush. McLeod’s wife, Janet, serves as the first doctor and nurse.

1856 Donald Martin is pinned under a tree that he is felling on his property at Lot 35 Conc. 5 Bruce Township. His tombstone

will become the oldest stone in the Glamis Pioneer Cemetery, situated a few hundred meters west of what will be the intersection of Bruce County Road #1 and the 2nd Concession of Bruce Township, on the south



Glamis Pioneer Cemetery in 2007

side of the road. Some tombstones will likely be moved to the Purdy Cemetery. In 2013, there will be only four stones remaining at the Pioneer Cemetery: Donald Martin 1856, Neil McKay 1868, George McLeod 1877, and Mrs. McIvor.

1858 The first established church in the area is of Presbyterian denomination, and is a rough hewn building erected in the Kincardine Township section of Glamis. It will be completed in



The First Presbyterian Church 1858-1896

1863 and will become known until 1868 as The Greenock Church.

Picket fences around homes and businesses are not used for decorative purposes. Most

homes have a small shed or barn to stable a horse, a cow for milk and likely a few chickens. A fence and a dog are the only

means of keeping the cows, which are normally allowed to roam freely in search of grass, out of the gardens and crops. Wood is plentiful in Glamis. John McKay is a barn builder and fence maker and the picket fences are likely his work.

- 1859 This year will sometimes be referred to, in the future, as the year of starvation. Hilda Downey, in her book *Ae' Glint On Ither Days* will write:

The year 1859 stood out as a very hard year, taxing the culinary abilities of the women to the utmost. The grain crop was a failure in 1859 because of poor weather and as settlers had no cash crops, they had no money to buy grain or flour. Today 1859 is still referred to as the "famine year." The settlers were given grain according to their needs by the municipalities and the men paid for it by developing township corduroy roads which, up to now, had been rough bush trails.

- 1860 James Crawford settles on Lot 35 Conc. 1 Bruce Township (see B1392) and opens the first grocery store and post office just west of his home. The spelling of Glamis is altered by the postal authorities to include an additional "m". The inhabitants of the village prefer it with only one "m", to honour the link with Glamis Castle, Forfarshire, Scotland, made famous in Shakespeare's play, *MacBeth*. James Crawford becomes postmaster and will remain so until 1872. He will carry mail for many years from Tiverton to Glammis for once weekly delivery. At first, he travels on foot and then on horseback and finally by horse and buggy. Crawford plants maple trees on the Bruce Township side of the western entrance to Glammis.

The Irish and English begin to arrive and will continue to do so for the next quarter century. For the next five years families with names like Rowan, Cunningham, Gamble, Shaw, McNally, Hendry, Webb, Fitzsimmons, Wood, Wright, Pocock, Stevenson, and Brooks will make their appearances.

Hugh Cameron is inducted as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He had been a teacher in Scotland and brought with him many books that he lends to, reads from, and discusses

with others of the community. This endeavour appears to be the first book club in Bruce County. Years later a library will be established in one of the stores (see G 1349).

- 1861 Albert Bruce Crawford is born on May 23rd, 1861. Crawford is a raconteur of some note and his powers of observation are put to good use in the accounts of pioneer days in Glamis that he will leave behind. The following excerpt from one of his works entitled “Pioneer Days in Glamis, Bruce County”, is to be included in a chapter of the future Crawford Family history book. Albert seems to be particularly interested in the passenger pigeons:

There were no registrations of births when I peeked out between the timbers that bright spring morning of May 23, 1861 but the wild pigeons substituted for doves and as their daily custom flew over the house in thousands. I claim to be the first boy born in Glamis. Some of the heads of families to settle around Glamis were getting on in life as they had grown families, many of whom could not speak English. (Note these settlers were mostly from the highlands of Scotland and only spoke Gaelic). Quite a few of the older people never learned to speak English, however the children were taught it at school and had much fun teaching the other boys Gaelic. We had to be careful how we used it as very often we had been taught profanity, or a bad word, and as a result were rewarded with a punch in the nose. Our interpreter had put one over us.

As a boy I packed shingles at Thos. Pickard's shingle mill at a salary of twenty five cents a day with the hours lasting until the whistle blew. Sometimes I thought they had forgotten to blow it. A watch for a young man in those days was something to talk about.

Of the wild pigeons (passenger pigeons) I will refer more particularly to their evening flight. No human being could count their number; you could only estimate it. They flew very low, say fifty feet,

and came from the west or south west and flew straight as an arrow into the side of the Greenock swamp. Where they went into the swamp I do not know. Where they spent their time during the day I could not guess. We gave them little attention as they were part of the daily routine. I will only make a guess that there were twenty to a hundred in a flock with maybe one hundred flocks in all between sundown and dark. I saw nothing of them until the same time the next evening. Other wild life that I remember was the Greenock swamp mosquito— or size and action they were wonderful.

The twelfth of July Orange Parade was always a big celebration. The band consisted of two members of the Campbell clan playing a tin whistle and home-made drum. They would march down the main street and disappear into the Greenock swamp. Where they ended up I don't think any person will ever know. Sometime during the following night the muffled sound of a drum might be heard in the distance heading for Glamis.

- 1863 Thomas Pickard comes to Glammis from Halton County and starts a business with his brother-in-law, Joseph Cunningham. Pickard operates a sawmill in the Greenock swamp and later establishes a sawmill and a planing mill in Glammis. He builds a log house on Lot 35 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township (see K1393), opposite to the Crawford house (see B1392), where he, his wife Frances Cunningham, and their family live. Pickard plants maple trees on the Kincardine side of Glammis, western entrance, just across the road from those planted by Crawford three years prior.
- 1864 John Rowan, one of the first settlers, receives the Crown Deed on Lot 23 Conc. 14 Greenock Township (see G316).
- 1866 A frame building is built on the Kincardine side of the main road and is used by the Baptist adherents (see K1367.2). This first frame structure will become Walter Beaton's blacksmith shop when a new church is built across the road (see B1372).

- 1867 Richard W. Harrison and his wife Sarah operate a general store on the southwest corner of the crossroads, which will become known as the intersection of Bruce County Roads #1 & #15. The Harrisons are and will remain the only merchants in the village for some time. The store will operate until 1893 and will include a post office from 1873 to 1903.
- 1869 Population has grown to 50. A blacksmith shop is built where a Baptist church will stand (see B1372). The first job for the blacksmith, named Steele, is to shoe Thomas Pickard's horses before he travels south to return with a threshing machine. The nails used for the shoeing are made from the blade of an old scythe.
- 1870 Thirty boom years begin for Glamis.
- 1871 John Fraser opens a sawmill. McC Calder & Black, later to become Black and Reilly, also operate a sawmill. John McIntyre has a grist mill, Donald McFadyen a blacksmith shop and William Brygden, in his log house, has the first tavern in the village (see G1352). The Methodist Church will later be built on this site.
- 1873 Richard W. Harrison becomes postmaster, replacing James Crawford. He will remain postmaster until 1903.
- 1874 The Baptist Church is formally organized in February, with twelve members who meet in the frame building on Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 2 (see K1367.2). It is named "The Regular Baptist Church of Glamis" and Thomas Pickard, J. C. McIntyre, and both the Campbell and MacLennan families are considered to be the church leaders. A building lot is purchased across the road (see B1372) for a new church, to be known in later years as the Glamis Baptist Church.
- 1875 The Glamis Ploughing Club is organized with 40 members. Thomas Pickard purchases the McIntyre mill, formerly the John Fraser mill, which was the first sawmill in the hamlet. It is near the future site of the second home Pickard is to build (see G3036).
- 1876 Population is now 130. Thomas Pickard acquires Park Lot 1 (see G3036). He relocates his sawmill and builds his second

house here. His wife, Frances Cunningham, dies shortly after the birth of their seventh child.

Land is purchased to build a Baptist Church manse (see B1376). This structure will last well over 100 years, to be torn down in 2009, after being vacant for several decades.

- 1878 Joseph Cunningham erects a store and house (see K1377). The business, with the slogan “The Right House”, will be family owned until 1976. Thomas Pickard serves a term on Greenock council.

James Hendry, originally from Hamilton, manages a general store on the Bruce Township side of the hamlet (see B1392). Some 60 years later, an entry will be made on March 8th, 1941 to the diary of William “Bill” Hendry, son of James, written for his daughter, Jean: *“It was sixty-three years last evening since Grandpa [James] Hendry, Uncle John and I arrived at Glammis over the Corduroy Road. You never saw anything so bumpy in your day. Everything was broken that could break. And now I’m the only survivor out o’ eight.”*

- 1880 Population is now 200. William J. McKeeman opens an implement store at the southeast corner (B3029) of Bruce Township. Pickard’s sawmill, employing three, turns out 800,000 feet of lumber, 1,000 squares of shingles and 100,000 lath annually.

There are now at least seven businesses in the hamlet. Cunningham, Harrison, Hendry and McKeeman operate general stores. Thomas Pickard’s business expands with the required machinery to operate a cheese box factory. John Harigan has built and owns his first structure, a hotel named the Dufferin House, at the southeast corner of the crossroads (see G1359). Sometime later it will become known as the Crystal Hotel. Both Main St. (later to be known as Bruce County Road #15) and Gladstone Avenue (later to be known as Bruce County Road #1) have homes or businesses along most of their entire lengths.

Annie Howson Leslie Pickard writes a collection of poems. In 1931 some of her poetry will be published as *Selected Poems by Annie Foster Howson (Mrs. Thomas Pickard) 1841-1914*, by F. H. Leslie (see www.glammis.ca). One of her poems is called “The Widow.”

- 1881 There are two more blacksmiths and H. Madden has become established as a shoemaker.
- 1882 On April 13th the first of two fires destroys a pier and warehouse at Inverhuron. This is the first blow to the hopes of a railway passing through Glamis to the port at Inverhuron.
- 1883 Pickard adds a cheese box factory with a capacity of 40,000 boxes per year (see G3010).

- 1884 The Glamis Baptist Church is erected (see B1372). Pastor R. Ross receives an annual salary of \$500. It will be said that almost the entire choir was comprised of Pickards and McIntyres. William Atton opens a tin smith shop (see G3030).



Glamis Baptist Church built in 1884
ca 1900

- 1885 D.M. McGillivray opens a grocery store. It will remain open only a few years. Another grist mill, harness maker and tinsmith set up businesses. William Atton's tin smith shop burns down on June 17th. He rebuilds a home and business (see G1349).

As evidence to the increasing prosperity of the hamlet, new metal fences are starting to appear.

- 1886 Population is 230 and there are two dozen places of business. The first ploughing match in Bruce County is held in Glamis. A public meeting is held on Sept. 10th to discuss and vote on improvements to the Teeswater CPR rail terminus on the Parkhill to Teeswater line. Thomas Pickard obtains a contract to supply 25,000 cheese boxes to the Harrison Cheese Factory. William Ross is appointed issuer of marriage licenses.



Ploughing match certificate in 1886
Thomas Pickard signs as secretary.

1887 Another grist mill, sawmill and two more blacksmith shops open. Physician Dr. Grey arrives. A second fire at Inverhuron, only five years after the first, destroys the remaining harbour buildings and piers. Hopes for a railway coming through Glamis are dashed when the new harbour is slated for Kincardine. In later years, some will feel that this decision will eventually result in a decline of the fortunes for the hamlet.

1888 Dr. D. M. Smellie from Kingston opens a medical office. The first Bell telephone line from Pinkerton to Glamis is installed and activated in the Cunningham store (see K1377).

1889 In January, the Glamis ladies are taking painting lessons and holding an art exhibit, likely at one of the churches.

The Methodist Church in Glamis is established and a church building erected (see G1352). Until now Methodist adherents have attended church in what will become the chapel of the Purdy Cemetery. At some point earlier in this decade, the Order of Good Templars had been established. It is still active, meeting in homes and schools in the area, with the objective of promoting temperance.

Thomas and Annie Pickard and family move into their new home, his third in Glamis, "Spruce Lawn" (see G1337), in time for Christmas.

1890 In spite of the probability of a decline in population following the destruction of the harbour at Inverhuron, the reverse appears to be happening. More than a half dozen new businesses open, including a furniture store and undertaker, implement dealer, carriage and wagon maker, harness maker, millinery, dress maker, piano teacher, sash and door factory, coffin maker, blacksmiths and more implement dealers.

In this decade Neil "Corky" MacFarlane will build a new structure at the northeast corner of the crossroads (see G3030). There he will operate a barber shop and a shoemaker and repair shop. It will remain a barber shop until well into the next century.

A football club named the "Shamrocks" is formed.

1895 The Shamrocks begin to compete against teams in neighbouring communities. The first boardwalk sidewalks, partially funded

by the \$50.00 raised at a garden party at the home of the Cunninghams five years earlier, are installed on the Kincardine Township side of Glamis.

Around this time, some of the Glamis men belong to an organization called The Mechanics' Institute. The voluntary association of working men offers lectures and a lending library for those seeking self-improvement through education. It is used by the local doctors, ministers, shop keepers and small business men.

- 1896 Population is now 230 and 23 businesses exist. The neighbouring village of Cargill has only 7 businesses but



Presbyterian Church ca 1918

exceeds Glamis in population by 20 people.

The Presbyterian community builds a new yellow brick church (see K1403) which is ready for use on Dec 20th. The first marriage ceremony is that of Florence Victoria

Stevenson to David Colwell three days later. Maple trees are planted on the Presbyterian Church grounds by John Ross. This church is one of the two church buildings that will be in use in 2013.

The Cunningham Store sells a can of salmon for 12 cents. The store purchases a one and a third pound bowl of butter from Mrs. R. McLennan for 18 cents a pound, total of 23 cents. Mrs. J. McDougal purchases 1 chamber pot for 15 cents and 3 doz. cups, saucers and plates for \$1.75, total of \$1.90.

- 1897 At the Cunningham store, Wm. McInnes purchases 9½ yds. of print and 3½ yds. of shirting for \$1.54, and a broom for 25 cents.
- 1898 W.J. McKeeman renovates his implement store (see B3029), adding a general store. He operates the business for the next 35

years. The store is considered to be the largest in the county. W.J. is to become the conveyor of Land Titles and draws up land deeds and wills.



W.J. McKeeman's store ca 1900

John Carr has a blacksmith shop (see K1367). A long distance telephone call from the Cunningham store (see K1377) to Teeswater costs 20 cents.

- 1899 Population is now 225. The first school in Glamis, Union School Section (USS) #16 (see B3047) is being constructed by R. Y. McFadyen. For a short time this year, while the finishing touches are put on the school, classes are held at the Methodist Church shed. Prior to the completion of the school, students from Kincardine and Bruce Townships had attended the USS #4 school, on Sideroad

30 Bruce Township. Students from Greenock Township went to school at SS #6 at Lot 20 Conc. 12 Greenock and later at Narva. John Nelson Rowan is the first teacher in Glamis.



USS #16 ca 1916

Among the 52 pupils are three sets of twins.

The Bruce and Greenock hamlet lots are surveyed and Plan 281 is created showing the north and east sections of Glamis. W.J. McKeeman is reeve of Greenock.

- 1900 Vol. #1 of *The Glamis Maple Leaf* (see www.glamis.ca) is published on June 11th by Frank Howard Leslie, son of Annie (Howson) Leslie Pickard and step-son of Thomas Pickard. This is the one and only edition ever published. Leslie left Glamis last year and purchased the *Tavistock Gazette*.

Eventually he will become the owner and publisher of the *Niagara Falls Evening Review*. He will often refer to his growing up in Glamis in his columns called "Notes From Grove Farm."

Four general stores serve the hamlet now. There is daily mail service and the post office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Somerville store (see B1366.2) has the slogan "The Leader in Low Prices." Men's extra heavy boots cost \$1.00. Gingham and print fabrics are 5–10 cents a yard. Wiegand, the tailor, will make a suit or overcoat for \$3.50. W.J. McKeeman advertises his desire to purchase 10,000 lbs. of wool.

The population of Glamis begins to decline as many families leave for western Canada, North Dakota, or Michigan, where the car manufacturing is in its infancy.

- 1901 A camp (chapter) of the Sons of Scotland opens in Glamis. Its purpose is to provide support and security for Scottish immigrants in Canada and to preserve Scottish history, music and literature.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen Lodge (AOUW) is also established. The AOUW is a fraternal organization throughout Canada and the U.S., providing financial and social support to its members. It is the first of its kind to offer policies and insurances for sickness, death and burial costs.

- 1902 A new library opens in Mr. Atton's store (see G 1349) and is open for business seven days a week.

- 1903 The new library now has 446 books! The post office moves to the Cunningham store. R.W. Harrison installs gas pipes for acetylene lighting in Glamis. A chapter of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) lodges is opened, using the name Dunedin.

- 1904 A Christian Science meeting is held on July 17th at Spruce Lawn (see G1337) and its occurrence noted in the diary of Florence (Ruddell) Wright, a niece of Thomas Pickard. There were many meetings between about 1899 and now, but then nothing further is heard.

In April, there are many floods and lots of farms are put up for sale. Diphtheria arrives in the community and results in loss of life in all age groups. Business people are noticing the decline in business. Mr. Henry Pocock, the horticulturalist,

leaves for Port Huron (see B1392, K1393, K1395). R.W. Harrison also leaves Glammis. Mr. William Hergott, the Glammis hotel keeper, (see G1359) sells to Mr. Stewart of Millarton, for \$3,300.

The football team reorganizes for the season and is renamed the Kickapoos. The young ladies baseball club is also reorganized.

- 1905 On June 1st *The Paisley Advocate* reports an explosion at the Pickard mill. *"The engine, through some accident to the governor, became unmanageable. The flywheel burst and was hurled through the roof. No one was hurt. The explosion shook the foundation, sills and other movable things as though they were aspen leaves in the burg."*
- 1906 *The Paisley Advocate* reports on Feb.1st, 1906 that, "Mr. Thomas Pickard had sold his home and farm to his next door neighbour, Alex Kirktown, or \$5,200.00." Local residents report this to be a fair price. There are many bush fires in the swampy areas of the three townships this year.
- 1910 The McIntyre building (see B1366.2), which has been a furniture store and undertaking business on the ground floor and a millinery shop and dress makers business on the second floor, is purchased by the IOOF. The lodge uses the upstairs for their meetings while the main floor becomes a community meeting centre, offering plays, touring companies, receptions, musical activities, dances, euchre parties, box socials, crokinole and many other activities.
- The Bruce Country Library assumes administrative responsibilities for smaller libraries. The books from the Atton Store (see G1349) are sent to the Port Elgin Library. However, sometime before 1932, the Glammis Library will be re-opened in a back room of the Cunningham Store (see K1377). A Glammis library committee will meet annually to report on the books circulated. Available money will be used to purchase new books for the current year.
- 1911 Joseph "Joe" Wrightson comes to the hamlet and establishes himself as a barn builder. Over his lifetime, he will erect over 305 barns and build 111 sleigh sets.

- 1912 A Ford runabout costs \$675.00. Tweed suits are \$10.25 and oak easy chairs sell for \$8.25. Oreo cookies and Life Savers hit the market. The first annual meeting of the Bruce Municipal Telephone System (BMTS) is held on Feb. 2nd. Advertisements start to appear in the area papers with special rates for “Homeseekers’ Excursions” to western Canada.
- 1913 On Good Friday, March 21st, there is a terrible storm. This is not a twister but a steady wind of terrific force, which blows all day off Lake Huron. It causes considerable damage to buildings, trees, windmills and roofs but there is no loss of life.
- BMTS reports 212 newly connected telephones. Gas pumps and an egg grading station are installed at the Cunningham store. Joe Wrightson’s Model T Ford is reputed to be one of the first cars in Glammis.
- Football and baseball have lost their lustre and tennis is now the sport of choice. A tennis club is organized, using the Presbyterian manse lawn (see B1398) as a tennis court.
- 1914 WW I begins. Enlistments are high and casualties heavy. Glammis sons sign up, mostly in the 160th Bruce Battalion. The community organizes activities to raise funds to help support the war effort. The Glammis Patriotic Society and the Red Cross Workers Society, whose members are mostly mothers and wives of service men, prepare and send parcels to the boys and men in service overseas. These parcels consist of hand knit socks, foods like chocolate, Christmas cake, coffee, and cigarettes. Notes of encouragement and the name of the person packing the container are often included.
- BMTS establishes a new telephone line along the Bruce–Kincardine Township boundary to Glammis. A pay phone is installed in the Cunningham store. The store now has both Bell and BMTS lines. All telephone lines are party lines, with some lines having as many as seventeen households sharing not only the one telephone line, but also often sharing the listening and conversation as well. Each phone has its own ring, either long or short in different combinations. The BMTS number for the Cunningham store is 5R5, meaning line 5, ring 5 (heard as 1 long ring followed by 2 short rings). Everyone knows the phone number for the Cunningham store, since messages are

left there for those without telephones. One continuous long ring heralds a community emergency or fire, and brings all to the phone for the news. Long distance calls are expensive and people only make those when there is urgent need. The rural rate for a party line is \$1.69 per month.

- 1915 Dade Robertson has a blacksmith business (see K1367).
- 1916 Joseph Cunningham dies and his wife Nancy (Hemstreet) and twin daughters, Laura and Lila, continue to run the store.
- 1917 Ontario women are given the right to vote provincially. Victory Bonds and Canada Savings Bonds are sold to help the war effort. A \$100 Victory Bond sells for \$98.87.
- 1918 In March, the Glamis Red Cross Society ships 256 pairs of socks, 60 towels, 60 personal property bags, and 1 dozen pyjama suits overseas. The Dominion Income War Tax Act is passed, necessitating income tax forms to be returned by March 31st. Wives and mothers of service men are allowed to vote in federal elections. Daylight Savings Time is first implemented in April, and *The Paisley Advocate* reports that they had not heard of anyone having bad dreams or nightmares as a result of retiring an hour earlier. Newspaper headlines proclaim “*THE WAR HAS ENDED*” and Glamisites celebrate by ringing the school bell, setting off fireworks and firing guns. Many of the local enlistees do not return. The mothers of those who did not return and those Glamis boys who do return are honoured at a special evening with gold engraved pocket watches and chains from the County. (For more information please see the section of this book on Military Veterans).
- 1919 On Jan. 1st all women in Canada, over the age of 21, are allowed to vote. The work done by women in the war effort hastened this legislation. The last working meeting of the Red Cross Society is April 5th. An influenza pandemic strikes the nation and no community is spared. The fear instilled by such diseases as small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis takes a back seat to that associated with the rampant influenza. A wind storm on Nov. 29th causes damage to buildings and the telephone system.

1920 A Delco system, providing electric lights, is installed in McKeeman's store.

The Mission Band at the Baptist Church is still working on its signature quilt, started sometime after 1910. The quilt will be donated to the Bruce County Museum and Archives in Southampton in 2010 by Marjorie E. (Greer) Bowman (see pictures at www.glammis.ca). The following is the story that will accompany the gift of the quilt:

My mother, Laura Cunningham Greer, acquired this quilt prior to her marriage in 1922. It was always used on her guest room bed as a top quilt bedspread. Mom was a leader of the Glammis Baptist Church Mission Band. As a means of raising money for church missions, she organized a project in which a quilt was made. Any individual could pay 25 cents to have his or her name stitched on it. The names sown with red floss provided an attractive contrast to the white background of the quilt. When completed, mother bought the quilt. Unfortunately I never asked her what price she paid or how much money was raised for missions.

1921 On March 19th there is yet another storm, the ferocity equalling that of the 1913 storm. Some refer to it as a cyclone. Two Glammis men, Hugh J. McArthur and William Ferris are on their way to Inverhuron when they see the storm coming. They take shelter in a barn which is destroyed. McArthur is killed instantly and Ferris dies within two days.

1922 Bert Greer marries Laura Cunningham and purchases the store from her mother. Running a store at this time is very labour intensive since everything is bought in bulk and must be weighed, packaged and priced. Bert moves a building from west of the store closer to the store and sets up a seed cleaning plant. In the spring the farmers begin to come from as far away as Elderslie Township, Kincardine and Port Elgin for seeds and seed cleaning. Gasoline is now needed for the cars so a gas pump is installed. Egg grading and cream testing is done in another room of the store.

It is recorded that between July 1st and Dec 1st, Roy Kennedy

purchases goods, paint, yarn, turpentine and oil for a total of \$63.69. Wm. McNally purchases bread, seeds, goods and overalls and pays \$11.65 on account.

John Groves Jr. purchases the formerly closed Crystal Hotel. He turns it into a garage, with a Massey-Harris implement dealership and offers White Rose gasoline and products.

- 1924 A shot gun is purchased for \$5.00 from the Cunningham/Greer store and Bob MacLennan purchases a quantity of underwear for \$5.80. Joe Wrightson buys lights for 90 cents.

A group of Glammis citizens presents a play, "Windy Willows", in aid of the library. Members of the cast are Wilbert McNally, George McKay, Earl Ferris, Dave Gamble, Jack Wrightson, Miss Annie Wilson, Miss Isabel Colwell and Mrs. E. Ferris.

- 1925 James Fullerton has a garage, implement dealership, and trucking business (see K1367). A church union of some Presbyterian and Methodist parishioners throughout Canada occurs.
- 1926 The Methodist Church in Glammis becomes the United Church (see G1352). It will close in 1950.
- 1929 The Great Depression begins, and becomes a dominant factor in everyone's life with its economic insecurity, few employment opportunities, and no social benefits. The need to help each other is greater now than in the more prosperous late 1800s. Many accounts in the stores are written off by the merchants since it will be impossible for some families to pay. Produce is often brought to the stores in exchange for groceries and goods.
- 1930 This is the beginning of the "dirty thirty" years of the depression. In addition to logging and manufacturing of products from the swamp, there exists a flourishing activity in the Greenock Swamp near the villages of Cargill, Pinkerton, and Glammis. Illegal stills are operating to supply personal and bootlegging use of swamp whiskey and moonshine. The Temperance Act of 1916, with its amendments in the 1920s, did little to dampen this activity. The liquor is sold, traded for food and services, or drunk to ease the drudgery of these difficult years. Of those involved in the illegal whiskey trade, some are

caught and imprisoned, some escape, some die, and many ruin the lives and reputations of themselves and their families. *The Port Elgin Times* reports the story of one 27-year-old Glammis resident, sentenced to two months in the Goderich jail for selling bad liquor and thereby causing the death of another man who had consumed the product.

- 1932 This is another successful year for the Glammis Library. Over 100 new books are placed in the library. A special effort is made to obtain books set in parts of Canada and written by Canadian authors.
- 1933 Mervyn Hedley purchases the McKeeman (see B3029) store. Hedley also has the post office sorting station in the store. An unofficial organization, known locally as “The Hot Stove League”, takes place on Wednesday and Saturday evenings in this location for the next four decades. Many topics of local, national and international interest are discussed, dissected, criticized and often left unsolved, before the men return home, likely reporting some of the findings to their spouses and families.
- 1934 January brings two weeks of temperatures that frequently drop to -30°F (-34°C). The “Big Freeze” ends with the temperature recorded at -56°F (-49°C). Power lines are down, water pipes frozen, and black ash trees destroyed. In the spring, many apple trees fail to produce foliage and orchards are cut down.
The price of the fowl supper at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church is \$0.35 for adults and \$0.20 for children.
- 1935 The library circulates 1013 books and 60 new ones are purchased.
- 1936 Irving Keyes opens his implement and hardware business (see G1349) that will be known far and wide until it closes in 1990.
Alex Kirktown receives a drainage award from the county to drain water in the Greenock section of Glammis, away from the hamlet via the Kirktown property (see G1337) to the swamp. This will drain the land of one half of Glammis. The cost to the land owner is proportional to the amount of land owned: those with the largest amount of land pay the most. The cost of the tile for the Kirktown property is \$153.00 plus engineer fees of \$19.00. Irving Keyes pays \$11.50 plus \$1.50 for his 3 lots.

Joseph Ferris pays \$3.65 plus \$1.10 and Joseph Wrightson pays \$28.00 for tile plus \$3.65 engineer fees for seven lots.

Mr. Fotheringham, a visiting itinerant music teacher, begins to teach music at the school.

- 1937 John Groves Sr. passes away. He had delivered mail for the Greenock side of Glammis for 21 years. He and his wagon were a common sight in the village.
- 1938 The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario (HEPCO) brings electric power to all of Glammis. Coal oil lamps are replaced with electric lights in the Baptist Church.
- 1939 Population has dropped to only 80. World War II begins. Many Glammis residents sign up. The students at the school make a field trip by train to see King George VI and his wife Queen Elizabeth in Stratford.
- 1940 The home front again responds to the war effort. The Glammis Patriotic Society sends semi-yearly parcels and watches to about 30 soldiers. Large quantities of quilts, sweaters, socks and mitts are also sent. In the school, monthly meetings of the Junior Red Cross are held. Students are encouraged to purchase war stamps at 25¢ each to put in a booklet, redeemable after the war for the face value (i.e. 8 stamps = \$2.00). Eileen Morris remembers that bags and bags of silk from milkweed pods are collected by the school children to substitute for kapoc, a product no longer available from Japan and used in parachute jackets. Victory Bonds, many purchased by instalments, are sold. Paper and metals are collected and then recycled to assist in the war effort. A piano is purchased for the school.
- 1941 The Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture form a partnership with the CBC's National Farm Radio Forum. Across the nation groups of neighbours meet in homes and listen to the educational broadcasts for farmers and farm related businesses. The "Read, Listen, Discuss, Act" motto of the Farm Forum is pursued, with discussions taking place following each broadcast lecture. Findings are recorded and mailed to the organizers of the Farm Forum. Glammis is one of the participating groups.

1942 Rationing of sugar, tea, coffee, butter, meat and gasoline begins in Canada, and ration books and tokens are issued to be redeemed with the purchases. In many agricultural areas, including Glammis, bartering becomes popular to help with the limited coupons. Dave Gamble becomes the barber, shoe repairman and pool room operator and will remain so for the next 22 years.

1944 John “Jack” Wrightson purchases the garage (see K1367) from James Fullerton and will continue to run the garage until 1961.

1945 WW II ends and some do not return. Gifts are made by the Patriotic Society and by the community to returning service men and to families where a family member had made the supreme sacrifice. In Bruce, and possibly Kincardine and Greenock Townships, the gift was a chest of silver cutlery.

Ernie Greer returns and takes over the family business (see K1377). An oil stove replaces the wood stove in the store and the seed plant is closed. A hardware section, an electrical appliance and repair service is added. Hutton Transport Ltd. sets up business in Glammis (see B1374.5).

1946 A radio is placed in the school.

1947 A winter storm leaves telephones lines down for weeks. Ernie Greer, owner of the grocery store with both the Bell and the BMTS phone lines,



Storm of 1946-47
looking from K1367 to the Baptist Church

connects his BMTS Paisley line to the Bell Tiverton line without first getting permission to do so. Although BMTS orders him to disconnect the line he refuses to do so since the roads are blocked and the linemen cannot get out to repair the lines. The makeshift line quality is poor but Glammis continues to have contact with the outside world.

1949 Bert Greer is Reeve of Kincardine Township. Township roads are being ploughed throughout the winter as students are now

being bussed to the high schools in Walkerton, Kincardine and Port Elgin and the roads need to be open.

- 1950 A television aerial is erected at the Greer store, the first and highest in the area. The United Church is closed (see G1352). The building is sold and becomes a garage and later a Texaco gas station.
- 1951 The Daughters of Rebekah Lodge (Rebekahs, Star Rebekahs), the female auxiliary to the IOOF, is organized. The first floor of the IOOF hall (see B1366.2) collapses during a dance. The men prop it up from the crawl space below and the hall continues to be a meeting place for social events, the IOOF and the Rebekahs.
- A new road is cut through the swamp just east of Glammis. The former route via the Gamble Road and Sideroad 20 is much less travelled. All of Bruce County Road #15 from Narva through Glammis to Tiverton is paved.
- 1953 A group of Glammis amateur actors from the Presbyterian Church tour the county with a play called, "The Little Clodhopper".



The cast o "The Little Clodhopper", 1953

Front row: Jack MacLennan, Ron Thompson, Mervyn Hedley, Lloyd Hutton
Back row: Katherine Gilchrist, Vera MacLennan, Shirley Morris,
Eileen Thompson, Margaret Jean Hutton, Betty Lewis

- 1954 Blackboards are replaced and an oil furnace is installed in the school. A broomball team is established about this time, calling themselves the Glamis Flyers. They play in the Tiverton arena using make-do equipment.
- 1956 Flush toilets are installed in the school.
- 1958 First aid kits and a record player are purchased for the school. The Greer store builds a new self-serve store to the west of the old building. The store houses the first T.V. dealership in Bruce County.
- 1959 Atomic Energy of Canada and Ontario Hydro purchase land at Inverhuron for the purpose of building a nuclear energy plant. An information building is set up at Douglas Point to inform the public of the plans for the Bruce Nuclear Power Plant. This new development will add to the existing agriculture and tourism economies and will result in many changes to and within the area.
- 1960 Young people are migrating from rural to urban areas in increasing numbers. Attendance at colleges and universities, better employment and more readily available transportation are all contributing factors to this exodus.
- John Groves Jr. retires, with Glen and Ina Fullerton purchasing the garage (see G1359).
- Hutton Transport (see B1374.5) starts trucking cabinets, doors, and Christmas trees to the west, returning with beef stocker cattle. A number of Glamisites work as drivers for Hutton Transport.
- Both the Dunedin IOOF and the Star Rebekah lodges are declining in membership and will be disbanded in the next few years. The building and site continue to be a meeting place for things such as Chest X-Ray screening, administration of the oral vaccine for polio, annual rabies clinics, etc.
- 1961 Serafin Naczynski opens "Serafin's Mechanical Contracting" after purchasing the Jack Wrightson garage (see K1367). Ernie Greer is on the local hospital and BMTS boards, in addition to being Reeve of Kincardine Township. The ceiling in the school is lowered and the school redecorated. Construction of Douglas Point Nuclear Station, in a joint project with Atomic Energy of Canada, begins. This creates an acute housing shortage in the area and an increased cost of living.

1964 Street lights are installed in the Kincardine Township portion of the hamlet. Trustees Alex McLennan, Ronald Thompson, Glen Fullerton and Secretary-Treasurer Allan McKinnon hold the last board meeting for the Glammis School, USS #16.

The barbershop and pool room (see B3030) close and the building becomes a residence. Another meeting place for the locals is gone.

1965 The Glammis School, USS #16, is closed in June. In September pupils are bussed to the new Bruce Township Central Public School on Hwy #21, north of Underwood. Mrs. Betty Eskrick is the last teacher in USS #16.

1967 The first electricity from Douglas Point is fed into the Ontario Hydro grid on January 7th. A number of Glammisites have worked on this project and will continue to do so. However, some are now unemployed as a reduced staff is needed to operate the plant.

Communities are urged to locally plan celebrations for Canada's 100th birthday since Confederation. The celebration for the area is held at the new Bruce Township Central Public School. Lloyd Hutton takes a tractor trailer to the celebration, in which his wife, Margaret Jean, has assembled a display of antiques from her extensive collection. People are able to walk through the trailer to view the items and much reminiscing takes place. Glammis residents entertain the attendees with this Centennial Song written by Earl Ferris for the occasion.

GLAMIS CENTENNIAL SONG
(to the tune of McNamara's Band)

*We are a jolly group of folk, from Glamis School Sixteen
We may not be too clever but hope we're not too green.
Mosquitoes grow much larger here: the frogs sing louder too.
The birdies sing a sweeter song: the sky is deeper blue.
The old school is deserted now. It's made of brick and stone.
It has no bell upon the roof to welcome you back home.
The hay grows higher in the yard and vines hang 'round the door.
There is no one to care for it, or even sweep the floor.*

*Oh McNally's, McDermid's, McKeeman's,
McLeod's, McFarlane's, McKennitt's,*

*McLennan's, McLean's, McSween's, McKay's,
McDonald's, McKinnon's, McIntyre's, Hutton's, Kitchen's, Rowan's,
Ferris's, Thompson's galore.*

They all were once in Glamis, along with many more.

*No more kids will walk to school. They're picked up in a bus,
Arriving in their classrooms, with very little fuss.*

But this arrangement will not last;

The kids will go in orbit, for a weekend on the moon.

Some folks will go to Expo, to see what they can see.

The girls will wear the mini skirt to show us all their knees.

The boys will let their hair grow long, it even hides their ears.

They have to have a sporting car, with 7 different gears.

*Oh Wrightson's, Cunningham's, Pickard's, Kirktown's, Osborne's, Beaton's
McEachern's, Everett's, Campbell's, Stanley's, Johnston's and Dezall's,
Burrow's, Greer's, Howe's and the Groves' and Colwell's by the scores.*

They all were once in Glamis, along with many more.

*We hope our song has caused a smile, to brighten up your face,
And make you think of by-gone years, before we hit this pace.*

We're pleased to have so many here, to help us celebrate.

Before the next one rolls around, we'll all be in our crate.

1969 Mervyn Hedley closes his store and post office (B3029), and many from the area attend the all-day auction sale.

1971 Work to widen, raise and repave the road into the east end of Glammis from Narva begins.

Marianne Greer, in an article for the *Bruce County Historical Society 1979 Yearbook*, will tell of this year's storm.

*The winter of 1971 brought a severe storm
which almost paralyzed the community. The
storekeeper and other generous men of the village
on snowmobiles helped many people who were in
need of supplies. The men of Ontario Hydro were
fed at the house of the storekeeper, so that they
could continue their work of restoring electrical
power to the community. The community from
which the storekeeper made his living worked with
him, for the benefit of all.*



Glammis Choir performing a concert later in 1988

1972 Elaine White is asked to conduct a Community Choir. The choir will become very successful entertaining at numerous places in the county, as well as travelling to Indiana.

The Glammis Flyers have won the Ripley area broomball championships for the last four years straight.



Glammis Flyers 1973

- 1973 The old barber shop becomes a storage facility for owner Peter Kelly (see G3030).
- 1974 The Glamis Baptist Church renovates the kitchen and Sunday school room.
- 1975 Florence (Stevenson) Colwell celebrates her 100th birthday at Brucelea Haven, Walkerton, where she has been living since 1970.
- 1976 The Glammis general store (see K1377) is sold after almost 100 years in business and 3 generations of the Cunningham/Greer family ownership. It is purchased by Cornelius Nan.
- 1977 Hutton Transport moves the business to a farm on Bruce County Road #3, south of Paisley, in order to be closer to their customer base. Some Glammisites continue to drive for the company.
- 1979 Aukje Naczynski opens a ceramics store in the former Cunningham store (see K1377).

A small band of young musicians, calling themselves “Bapterians” join together for their own enjoyment and that of others.



Bapterians ca 1980. L to R: Margie Woodason, Deb Ferris, Mary Heather White, John Thompson, Ray Woodason, Mark White, Allan Thompson, Vincent Paoletti

- 1980 Farms on the fringes of the hamlet are being purchased by Amish families from the Milverton area. Once again the horse and buggy become a familiar sight and sound in the hamlet. What we now consider to be pioneer methods of farming co-exist with mechanized farming. In contrast, a communications tower with its blinking red light joins the hydro towers around Glammis.

- 1982 Glamis native, Margaret Ann McLennan passes away in Brucelea Haven in her 108th year.
- 1983 The I00F building (see B1366.2) is demolished.
- 1985 The 1878 house that had been the Howson home burns to the ground. A new home is built on the lot (see G1341).
- 1986 Glamis makes it into Ron Brown's 1983 book, *Ghost Towns of Ontario Vol. 2*. Residents are either proud or angered to be included in the book. Allan Thompson writes a lengthy rebuttal, published in the Sept. 7th issue of the *Kincardine Independent*. He concludes with the sentence: "*Actually it is out of respect for our heritage that we Glamisites leave our buildings to rot, instead of tearing them down.*"
- 1990 The estate sale for the late Irving Keyes is an all-day, three-day sale with two auctioneers. The first day, April 11th, tractors, household goods and antiques are sold. On June 2nd electrical and plumbing accessories are on the auction block, and on June 7th the clearance of all remaining items takes place. Irving was known far and wide in Ontario, Quebec and south of the border. Many rural farmers in these locations purchased their threshing machine, farm equipment, parts, and supplies from him. His inventory could easily surpass that of much larger centres.
- 1991 Work is started on the quiet country road known as the boundary between Kincardine/Bruce Townships and Greenock Township. This involves raising, widening, paving and renaming the road to Bruce County Road #1. It becomes a major access road, the shortest route for commercial traffic from south of Lucknow to Paisley and on to points north into the Bruce Peninsula.
- 1996 The Municipality of Brockton takes over the former barbershop property (see G3030) and subsequently turns it into a park with playground equipment. In some following year, when pressurized lumber is deemed to be a health hazard, the Tiverton Lions Club provides new playground equipment.
The Municipality of Brockton also takes over the lot where the hotel/garage had been and demolishes the building (see

G1359). It continues to maintain the grounds on this southeast corner of Bruce County Roads #1 & #15.

- 1997 The Glamis Flyers win the Men's Ontario Broomball Championship.

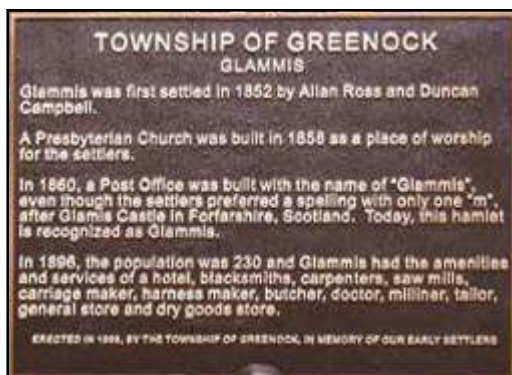
Carel Guerette opens the Glamis Coffee Shop, just west of the village (see K1499). It becomes a popular meeting place for local residents, workers going to and from the Bruce Nuclear Site, and farmers traveling to and from the area.



- 1998 The Glamis Flyers compete in the National Championships in Regina.

A historical plaque is erected on the former barbershop property by the Township of Greenock (see G3030).

- 1999 Population is now less than 100. Prompted by the Ontario government, Kincardine and Bruce Townships now belong to the Municipality of Kincardine and Greenock Township to the Municipality of Brockton.



2000 The old store (see B3029) on the northwest corner of intersection Bruce County Roads #1 & #15 burns down during the night of January 20th. It has been used as a residence for the past three decades.

Allan Thompson is awarded 1st place in the Bruce County Historical Society essay contest for his essay on Glammis entitled *Lost in time: the early history of Glammis*. (The entire essay is available at www.glammis.ca)

On June 16th a boating disaster takes place during a wind storm, in the waters off Tobermory. A tour boat, carrying a group of 13 students, two teachers and two volunteer chaperones from Bruce Township Central Public School, returns from a school-sponsored overnight camping trip on Flower Pot Island when the boat sinks in the waters close to shore. Two student lives are lost but the others, with great effort, manage to make it to shore. From the village, two students, Mark Lemont and Martin McCulloch, and one volunteer chaperone, Carl Wagner, are on that boat.

2003 Glammis gets high speed internet. Picture files that used to take three minutes to download on a dial-up connection now take only 30 seconds.

2004 The Glammis Coffee shop (see K1499) continues to be a popular meeting place when Betty Bell takes over management from Carel Guerette.

2005 After the Walkerton water crisis, provincial regulations are changed to now allow a maximum of five people on a private well. These regulations convince many home owners, previously on shared wells, to drill wells on their own property.

2008 The Glammis Coffee Shop closes. Electricity generating windmills start to appear in the area.

2012 Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her Diamond Jubilee. Two former Glammis residents are honoured with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. It is announced that Margaret Jean Hutton will receive this award in recognition of the contribution she and her husband, Lloyd, made to the beef industry, community and country. Allan Thompson receives the medal for promoting journalism education and human

rights in the developing world.

Units 1 and 2 at the Bruce Nuclear Site return to service after being shutdown in 1996. The major refurbishment should ensure local jobs for the next 40 years.

2013 Population drops to 86. The hamlet is now a bedroom community and with no local businesses. It is necessary to travel to larger nearby centres for work, school and shopping.

The Presbyterian and Baptist Churches provide the only meeting places in the hamlet. They both hold special community occasions, suppers, and evenings of entertainment as fund raisers.

Although the population has decreased dramatically since the 1890s, there is still a sense of rural community and enterprise in the hamlet and its fringes. Not very ghostly activities for a hamlet listed as a ghost-town. Local maple syrup can be purchased at the Lemont's (B1392). Some of this syrup has been made from the sap of maple trees planted by James Crawford in the mid 1800s. You may be able to purchase farm fresh eggs and produce at farm gates, or antiques at an open-by-chance shop. Unadvertized services, such as demolition, major repairs, yard work or house cleaning are available for those in need of help. Logging is still done in the Greenock swamp, adjacent to Glammis, and hunting, trapping, fishing and snowmobiling for pleasure are popular activities for some of the residents.

On the fringes of the hamlet, 2 km to 5 km in every direction, you can avail yourself of the many services and businesses taking place on some of the farms. You can stay at a bed and breakfast 3 km east of the hamlet on Bruce County Road #15 or go west on the same road to find a no-frills casket maker, a cabinet maker and organic vegetables and eggs. Travel south on Bruce County Road #1 to find fabrics, craft and quilting supplies or go north on the same road to purchase various fruits, and U Pick strawberries. Let us hope this kind of enterprise continues to exist from THEN, to NOW, and into the future.

4. Properties in Civic Address Order

East to West along the Gamble Road and Bruce County Road #15

G233 on the Gamble Road



House on Lot 21 in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 Pt Lot 21
1864 - John Scott Crown Deed
1869 - Alex Beaton
1883 - Charles Wickham
1893 - heirs of Wickham: Ida Jane and Harriet E.
1898 - Joseph McCormick
1936 - William C. McKeeman
1940 - James Dewar and Gordon Litt
1942 - Earl Ferris
1951 - 100 ft. strip taken for the new Bruce County Road #15 at the bend
1981 - R.K.M. Wood Products (Hodgins)
1992 - N. part - David and Jennifer Prescott (81 acres)
2003 - S. part - John and Elaine Albrecht
2006 - S. part - Kimberly Albrecht and Darren Westman

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Jos. B. McCORMICK 1848-1938 his wife Ann ROBINSON 1857-1921; Jane 1883-1904
Alice McCORMICK wife of John KITCHEN 1886-1954

Joseph B. McCormick and his wife, Ann Robinson, came here from Lot 55 Conc. 2 SDR, Kincardine Township, in 1898. They farmed 100 acres bordered by the Gamble Road (also known as the Blind Line), Sideroad 20 of Greenock Township, and Bruce County Road # 15 and here raised a family of nine. One son, Archie, went west. A daughter, Alice “Jennie”, married John Kitchen and lived at lot G 19 (G1338.5). Another daughter, Mary, married Fredrick Griffith of Kincardine Township.

Mary (Kennedy) Worthington recalls how she and her cousin, Betty McKeeman of B3029, loved to walk down to Uncle Joe’s farm. He had an early viewmaster (a binocular device which showed slides) which fascinated the children who visited him. Isabel McKay Coward Hyde, who lived with her aunt and uncle (McKay at G259), remembered the McCormicks as kindly people, even though Mr. McCormick’s beard frightened her.

The farm was sold to a lumber company, then to Earl Ferris in the mid 1940s. He installed a windmill on the portion bordering the Gamble Road. There was also a good sugar bush in the NE corner.

Following the passing of Earl Ferris in 1979, the farm was sold to RKM Wood Products.

It is now owned by Dave Prescott of Guelph who erected a frame cottage unit. He loves the tranquillity of the country, often seeing wildlife from his windows.

G259 on the Gamble Road



Frances Coward, granddaughter of Murdock and Isabel McKay in front of McKay home in 1937

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 Pt Lot 22 (52 acres)

1871 – John Morrison Crown Deed

1871 – Harry Chapman

1874 – Neil McDonald

____ – Anne Cunningham (date not determined)

1894 – Murdock McKay

1911 – George McKay

1951 – 100 t. strip or the county road at the bend

North part:

1967 – Diane Seip

1972 – Elizabeth Gent

1983 – Michael Hutnick

1984 – Wil and Lana Gregory

South Part:

1961 – Emerson Colwell

1991 – Gary Colwell

Purdy Cemetery Records

Murdock McKAY Died 1891, Anne his wife Died 1916

Christena Died 1882, Norman Died 1931, Margaret Died 1956

Murdock McKAY 1853-1935 his wife Isabella CAMPBELL 1849-1931

George 1889-1959; Maude 1885-1964; Margaret COLBORNE 1864-1958

Pearl Francis WRIGHT 1891-1981; Frances Coward ELLIOTT 1922-1997

Robert J. HYDE 1912 - 2003 his wife Isabel L. COWARD 1919-2012 parents of Emilee, Patricia, Robert, George

Murdock McKay was born in Scotland in 1853 to Murdock McKay Sr. and Annie McCaskill. The family emigrated to Canada in the early 1850s, settling in Puslinch Township, Wellington County. As a young



Maude McKay, Ella Mae (McKay) Coward
Isabella McKay, child is possibly Isabel Coward

man Murdock came to Bruce Township. He worked in the bush in northern Bruce County, in Muskoka and in Northern Michigan before purchasing Part Lot 22, Greenock Township on what is known to the locals as the Blind Line (Gamble Road). He married a local girl, Isabella Campbell, and together

they raised 3 children, Ella Mae, Maude, and George. Ella Mae is discussed below. Maude was a quiet woman who played the organ at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for many years. George was known for his horsemanship. Isabella died in 1931 and Murdock in 1935. After George died in 1959, Maude went to Cargill to look after her great aunts. She passed away in 1964. The McKay family is buried in Purdy Cemetery.



George McKay
Duncan McLennan, Ernie
Cunningham

Ella Mae McKay married James Coward of Toronto, and when James died at an early age, their three daughters, Dorothy, Isabel, and Francis, came to live with their grandparents, Murdock and Isabella McKay, for about a year. The girls enjoyed their time attending USS #16 in 1926/27 and later visited their school friends during their summers at Glammis. Isabel Coward married Robert Hyde of Bruce Township in 1938 (see *Bruce Township Laneways and Landmarks*).

In 1972 the farm was sold to Ron and Betty Gent who, with the intention of later selling the property, built a new house. They did not complete the house, preferring to let the new owners adjust the building to suit their needs. Michael Hutnick took ownership but quickly resold it.

In 1985 Wilf and Lana (Cameron) Gregory bought Part Lot 22 Conc. 13 which included this property on Gamble Road. They were

originally from Galt-Cambridge, Waterloo County and had farmed Lot 7 Conc. 6, and Lot 17 Conc. 5 in Greenock Township. They completed the unfinished interior and exterior of the house, with help of the four growing children. Wilf worked for Commercial Alcohols Inc. until health issues forced him to retire in 2002. He served as Greenock Township councillor in 1977-78.



The Gregory family: Lana, Shawn, Carey, Duanne, Jan and Wilf in 1979

From 1987-89, he played broomball in Chepstow and coached and umpired minor ball in the local area. Lana enjoys crafts like knitting, crocheting, sewing, and has a particular passion for quilting. Both Wilf and Lana are very involved in the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges. They have four children.

Carey, their eldest, is married to John Hood and they have three children living near Paisley in Bruce Township. In her pre-school years the eldest child, Hayley (born in 1988) lived with her mother and grandparents in Glammis. Wilf and Lana's son Jan lives in Walkerton and is married to Phyllis Vaughan with two children. Shawn lives in Walkerton and has 3 children; Duanne is unmarried and works in Cambridge. Wilf and Lana thoroughly enjoy grand-parenting their 8 grandchildren.

G300.5 on the Gamble Road



Likely location of the small home of Murdock McFarlane

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 Lot 23 – southeast corner, likely never severed from the farm lot.

~1930-1962 – Murdock McFarlane and Mrs. Patterson

Kincardine Cemetery:

Murdock McFARLANE, 1889-1962

Murdock McFarlane was born in Huron Township, and came to Glammis in 1932 from Conc. B Lot 51 Kincardine Township. Murdock was very friendly and always willing to help. He worked as a labourer, mainly as a farm hand and gained a reputation for divining (water witching). Ken Robinson's father, Billy Robinson, was another diviner and together they located a source of water in 1949 for Bert Greer's

new home (K1393). Bob Ferris recalls that Murdock had a problem hanging on to the branch when he found the place for Earl Ferris' new well. The bark literally fell off the branch when he found the right spot. Murdock was very faithful to the community, attending the Presbyterian Church every Sunday and Young Peoples service Sunday nights where he always provided a tune on the Jew's Harp. Perhaps that is why he was known by many as "Piper". Every Wednesday and Saturday he attended the "hot stove league" at Hedley's store.

In the late 1940s Murdock's house burnt to the ground. It was replaced with a small house (no basement) moved from Lot 35 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township and owned by Murdock Thompson (K1437). He died in 1962.

There is no building left at the site on the north side of the Gamble Road. Only some lilacs, day lilies and periwinkle remain, indicating where a house once stood.



Jimmy Hutton (left) and Bert Greer (right) form an attentive audience as Murdock McFarlane plays his Jew's Harp in Glammis general store.
From a 1953 newspaper.



Location of the former home in 2012.

G316 on the Gamble Road



Ferris farm ca 1980

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 Lot 23
– north part (74 acres)

1865 – Crown Deed to John Rowan

1880 – Thomas Rowan

1905 – John Stewart

1910 – Joseph Ferris Jr.

1928 – Earl and Margaret (Gibson)
Ferris

1972 – Robert and Joan Ferris

1992 – Horst Feige

1998 – Edward and Phyllis Roycroft

2003 – Sandy Ridge Ranch Co. Ltd.
(Freiburgers)

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Joseph FERRIS 1872-1928 his wife

Hughena MacARTHUR 1874-1963

J. Earl FERRIS 1906-1979 his wife

Margaret C. GIBSON 1900-1978

Tiverton Cemetery Records:

Jean BUCHANAN 1930-2011



Back: Pearl (Rowan) Walkinshaw,
John Nelson Rowan.

Front: Thomas Rowan,
Jennie (Pickard) Rowan with her first
baby Evelyn, ca 1910

John Rowan, born in 1812, came from Ireland to Omeemee Ontario and later to Glammis where he took out the Crown Deed on this property. He married Ann Nelson (born 1814). Their son, Thomas Rowan, later took over the property. Thomas married Jenny Ferguson and they had a son, John Nelson Rowan (1879-1959) who was the first school teacher at the new USS #16 in Glammis. A daughter, Pearl (1884-1969), married Francis Walkinshaw and moved to Toronto. Jenny (Ferguson) Rowan was well respected in the community. Her obituary from *The Paisley Advocate* on September 15th, 1898 reads:

The neighbourhood was surprised and shocked on Sunday night to learn that Mrs. Thomas Rowan, who had been sick with typhoid fever, had succumbed to this dread disease. Mrs. Rowan, who is a daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Ferguson, at one time pastor of the Glamis Presbyterian church, leaves a husband and a family of two children. John, unfortunately, was in Walkerton at the time of his mother's death. Mrs. Rowan has for a number of years been leader of the Presbyterian choir and owing to her able work in the church and elsewhere, her departure from this world leaves a vacancy in the community that cannot be filled. The high esteem in which Mrs. Rowan was held and the deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives was shown by the large number that attended the funeral on Tuesday. Rev. I. McDonald conducted the services, after which the remains were allowed to their last resting place in Purdy's cemetery.

John Nelson Rowan married Jennie Isabelle Pickard in 1906. Jennie died in 1913 of tuberculosis. Their daughter, Audrey, was raised by John's sister, Pearl.

In 1910, Joseph Ferris Jr. with his wife, Hughena McArthur of Lot 26 Conc. 1 Bruce Township, came to this property with four year old Earl Ferris. In 1928, Joseph died of consumption (tuberculosis). In either 1928 or 1929 Earl married Margaret Gibson, a Barnardo child, who had come to Brockville with her two brothers and a sister. She had attended normal school in Ottawa and came to Glammis as a relief teacher, where she boarded with Clyde and Pearl (Kirktown) McKeeman. She



Hughena, wife of Joseph Ferris in 1959



Earl, Jean, Margaret and Robert Ferris ca 1942

returned to Queen's University for her B.A., majoring in Latin and English. Earl and Margaret had a daughter, Jean, born in 1930, and a son, Robert, born in 1935.

In 1931 the barn burnt and a new one was erected. Earl added a sun porch to the NE part of the house. Margaret remained home until the children were older. Earl was very musical, playing the concertina and violin. Along with his cousins, Margaret and Wellington Ferris, and Margaret's husband, Emerson Colwell, he played for many social events. Earl also wrote poetry, some of which was published in local papers. (See Timeline 1967 for "Glamis Centennial Song" and B1366.2 for the Rabies Clinic poem.) Earl and Bob did custom combining and swathing. They also made maple syrup for many years. Earl's one holiday was deer season. The crops had to be all harvested, the ploughing done and the cattle in before he could enjoy the hunt. He hunted until the fall of 1979, the year he died. His son Bob and grandsons, Bill and Rick Ferris, and great grandson Danny still carry on the hunting tradition.

Margaret taught in Glammis, then at the Tiverton Continuation School, and later at Kincardine District Secondary School (KDSS) where she became a teacher of Latin and head of the English Department. She retired in 1963. Her students were important to her and she kept in touch with them through the years. She was active in her community and at the Glamis Baptist Church. She wrote its history pamphlet in 1974 (see Sources section). She also edited the Bruce County Yearbook until her death in 1978.

Both Margaret and Earl were quick to help others. Earl's mother lived with them until her death in 1963. When Margaret passed away from a stroke in 1978, Bob and Joan and their family, Bill, Debra and Rick, moved to the farm. Earl died suddenly in December 1979.

In 1982 the old driving shed roof was sagging to the point that the sliding doors could not be opened. An 82 by 40 ft steel shed with a cement floor was built. A barn dance was held as a going away party for two families, the Wolfendens (Bob, Donna and their sons from G1339) and the Alexanders (Steven, Pat and their children from K1365).

Margaret and Earl's daughter, Jean, was a talented pianist, often accompanying her father. In 1954 she married Ian Buchanan of Tiverton and they both taught in London. She received the Bishop Townsend Award for Educator Excellence. Jean and Ian had three children. Jean passed away in 2011 and is buried in the Tiverton Cemetery.

Bob and Joan farmed until 1986. See Lots K1383 and G1343 for more information on Bob and Joan.

Horst Feige bought the farm in 1992. Unfortunately he was killed in an accident just a few years after the purchase.

In 1998 Edward and Phyllis Roycroft purchased the farm. He made many renovations to the buildings while working at the Bruce Nuclear Site. He too passed away and Phyllis sold the property.

In 2003, the Sandy Ridge Ranch Co. Ltd (Freiburger Brothers) bought the farm and continue to pasture cattle on it.



Sugar Shanty in about 1994



Hauling maple sap,
likely Earl and Bob Ferris, ca 1950

The 100 acres east of this property is Lot 22 Conc. 14 Greenock Township. Earl Ferris purchased it from Joseph Wrightson in the 1950s. A stand of maple trees ran from Bruce Road #1 to the sugar shanty on the Conc. 14. Earl Ferris did the boiling of the sap. He was used to having visitors as the shanty could be seen from Bruce County Road #1. Earl would put an old tire in the fire when he knew the school bus would be coming up the 14th and would often get a replying honk from the bus driver, Jack Wrightson. The syrup was taken home to be finished off. It was put in a copper boiler with a mixture of egg and milk which was skimmed off, removing impurities from the sap. The cows loved this treat! When the sap reached 220°F (105°C), it was

strained through wool cloths and put in containers for storage and sale. The syrup was sold over a wide area. One friend took it back to Toronto and Joan sent small samples to Australia. During the 1980s when Bob and Joan Ferris were still on the farm, their family doctor, the late Louis J. Tusz and his family would don their old clothes and come to the farm where they helped gather the sap and rode the wagon over to the sugar camp to see how the sap was boiled. They always got a supply of syrup. Maple syrup production was discontinued in 1986.

G1311



Colwell farm in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 12 Lot 23
 1865 – Crown Deed to John Rowan
 1879 – Geo. Rowan
 1893 – Valentine Rowan
 1900 – Alex Kirktown Sr.
 1915 – Alex Kirktown Jr.
 1943 – Emerson and Margaret Colwell
 1991 – Gary and Marlyn Colwell

Purdy Cemetery Records:

George ROWAN Died July 19, 1882 Aged
 35yrs Georgie ROWAN 1882 – 1947 Catherine
 ROWAN Died 1917
 Margaret Jane McKENNITT wife of Alexander
 KIRKTOWN 1862–1925
 Alexander KIRKTOWN 1854–1937
 Richard James KIRKTOWN 1892–1955
 Alexander Russell KIRKTOWN Apr. 4, 1887 – May 6, 1978



Alex Kirktown and
 Margaret Jane McKennitt
 ca 1885

Lawrence Edmund HUTTON Apr. 25, 1907 – July 19, 1976 his wife Alberta

KIRKTOWN HUTTON Feb. 25, 1900 – May 7, 1983

E. Emerson COLWELL 1918–1996

Margaret A. FERRIS 1917 – 2000 parents of Brenda, Ron, Eldon, Gary

Ronald E.B. COLWELL May 13, 1945 – June 22, 2005 beloved husband of Joyce L.

McPHERSON May 14, 1952 – _____ Loving parents of Tammy, Edward, & Melissa

Lloyd H. VANCE 1942-1997 beloved husband of Brenda A. COLWELL 1942 - _____

In 1869 the Crown Deed was issued to John “James” Rowan who owned Lot 23 Conc. 13 (G316). Ownership passed to a George Rowan (possibly a son or brother). Later the property was transferred to Valentine, registered as a butcher and farmer from Lot 27 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township.

Alexander Kirktown Sr. and his wife Margaret Jane McKennitt came from Grey County with their family of eight: Margaret Jane, Alexander Russell, Elizabeth Mary, Martha Florence, Richard James, Mabel Sarah, Emma Myrtle, and Alberta Mildred. Their daughter, Pearl Minerva, was born on this farm in 1902 and she later married Clyde McKeeman (K1365). It wasn’t long until Mr. Kirktown realized the house was not big enough for his growing family. When Spruce Lawn at G1337 came up for sale in 1906, he moved his family into the larger home.

In 1915, ownership was transferred to Alexander Kirktown Jr. In about 1935, Joseph “Joe” Wrightson was contracted to build a new home on the south part of G1311. Alex never did live there. In 1945 he sold the farm to Emerson Colwell and Margaret (Ferris) Colwell, daughter of James Ferris and Flora McArthur of Lot 26 Conc. 1 Bruce Township. Emerson and Margaret were mixed farmers, but later turned to dairy and chicken (broilers) production.



Jean, Marg, Emerson Colwell and Wellington Ferris
in 1981

The men who caught the chickens loved to work at Emerson’s as Margaret provided a big lunch and delicious chocolate cake.

Emerson and Margaret’s family consisted of Brenda, Ron, Eldon and Gary. Brenda married Lloyd Vance of Lot 27 Conc. 6 Bruce Township and had a family of 6. Ron married Joyce McPherson, daughter of

Stuart and Grace (White) of Lot 26 Conc. 1 Bruce Township and had a family of three: Tammy married Lloyd Carter and currently lives at B3039; Melissa and her family live near Formosa; Edward lives on the 14th of Greenock with his wife and family. Emerson and Margaret's third child, Eldon, married Bernice Pollock and had one son. Their fourth child, Gary, married Marlyn Roe.

In 1991 Emerson and Gary traded homes. Gary and Marlyn had previously lived at Lot 24 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township. They had two children: Kimberly, who married Brian Ignas of Lot 27 Conc. 7 Bruce Township, and a son Chris who lives in Toronto. Gary and Marlyn have a large chicken farm where they raise broilers in addition to beef cattle and crops. Marlyn loves to do homemade crafts including painting and sewing.



Chris, Marlyn, Gary and Kim Colwell in
1982

G1337



Spruce Lawn in about 1899

Land Registry and related information:

Farm part of Greenock Township Conc. 13 Lot 24
Be ore 1859 – James Sharpe
1859 – Andrew Devine

1863 – John and Richard Preston – Crown Deed or 132 acres in 1875
1877 – Alex Nicholl
1878 – Thomas Pickard
1906 – Alex Kirktown
1942 – Nelson and Jessie Webster
1970 – William McDougald
1972 – Robert “Ivan” and Elaine White
1987 – Dean Benvenuto and Margaret Scott
2003 – John Chagas

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Francess wife o Tho's PICKARD Died Oct. 18, 1876 Aged 38yrs 4mos 10dys
Wm. J. PICKARD Died Nov. 29, 1878 Aged 18yrs 10mos 24dys
Ada LESLIE daughter o Mrs. Tho's PICKARD Died Nov. 8, 1878 Aged 12yrs
Wm. H. LESLIE son o Mrs. Tho's PICKARD Died Nov. 7 1891 Aged 19yrs 8mos
Thomas PICKARD Died May 18, 1914 Aged 75yrs 11mos his wife Annie
HOWSON - LESLIE Died June 24, 1914 Aged 72yrs
Ralph MacFARLANE son of Edgar & Mary PICKARD Died July 30, 1906 Aged 1yr
2mos 8dys
Mary MacFARLANE wife of Edgar J. PICKARD Died Feb. 27, 1908 Aged 32yrs
4mos
Edgar J. PICKARD Sept. 20, 1871 - Mar. 15, 1941
Margaret Jane McKENNITT wife of Alexander KIRKTOWN 1862-1925
Alexander KIRKTOWN 1854-1937
Richard James KIRKTOWN 1892-1955
Alexander Russell KIRKTOWN Apr. 4, 1887 - May 6, 1978

Thomas Pickard was born on June 30th, 1838 in Esquesing Township, Halton County to William Pickard (1809-1893) and Jannett Atkinson (1814-1845), sister to Isabella Atkinson Howson (see below).

The Pickards, Howsons, and Cunninghams were likely neighbours in Halton County before arriving in Glamis. The first Thomas Pickard, who hailed from Yorkshire, England, arrived in Canada in about 1816 or 1817. His daughter Eliza married John Howson. On March 23rd, 1859, Thomas Pickard (1838-1914), grandson of the first Thomas Pickard and son of William (1809 -1893) and Jannett (Atkinson) Pickard (1814-1845), married Frances “Fanny” Cunningham (1838-1876) in Trafalgar Township, Halton County.

Thomas and his brother-in-law, Joseph Cunningham, operated a sawmill in Greenock Township near Cunningham Lake.

In 1863, Thomas built a log house for himself and Frances on K1393 opposite Crawford's store. Thomas and Frances had a family of five boys and two girls. They were: William Joseph (1860-1878); Jane Ann

“Janey” (1862-1864); Thomas Andrew (1864-1932); Albert Ernest (1866-1936); George Henry (1869-1955); Edgar Jackson (1871-1941); Frances Edith E. (1876-1955).

In 1900, *The Glamis Maple Leaf* reported that Thomas had purchased the John C. McIntyre sawmill, built by John Fraser and later owned by McIntyre in 1875. Years later a new mill replaced the original on the same site. In the 1870s Thomas purchased the crown-deeded properties from John and Richard Preston (G1337 and Park Lot 2). The Preston brothers left the 132 acres and moved to Manitoba. *The Glamis Maple Leaf* tells us that Daniel Preston, only son of John, visited friends in Glammis in the winter of 1900.



Edgar J. Pickard
ca 1900

Frances (Cunningham) Pickard died on Oct. 18th, 1876, as a result of a cold a month after her daughter Frances Edith was born. She left behind six children, a seventh having died in infancy.

On May 24th, 1877, Thomas Pickard, age 38, married 35 year old Annie Howson Foster Leslie, recent widow of William Leslie. Thomas and Annie were married in the Tiverton Baptist Church and both listed their birthplaces as Halton County and residence as Glammis. Annie was the oldest daughter of Thomas Foster Howson (1818-1898) and his wife Isabella Atkinson (1822- 1883). Thomas Howson had retired to Glammis with some of his daughters. When Annie married Thomas Pickard, she brought her five children to join the Pickard family of seven. The five children were: Ada Stella (1866-1878); Bertha “Bertie” Ella (1869-1917); William Howson (1872-1891); Charles Herschell (1874-); Frank Howard “F.H.” (1876-1969). Only three of Annie’s children lived to adulthood.

Thomas and Annie went on to have three children of their own: John Ira Judson (1878-1881); Jennie Isabelle (1881-1913); Ira Judson (1883-1886), completing the Pickard /Leslie blended family of his, hers, and theirs. Only one child of this union, Jennie, reached adulthood but died quite young at 32 years of age.



Jennie Pickard,
later Rowan ca 1900

By 1884, Thomas had added a cheese box factory to the sawmill business and supplied about twenty cheese factories with his annual production of 40,000 boxes. An article in *The Paisley Advocate* on June 25th, 1885 states:

First and foremost comes the mills of Mr. Thomas Pickard. This gentleman has done much for the village and he is looked upon as the backbone of the place. He owns over two hundred acres on the Greenock side of the place. The greater portion of the village lots in that section being surveyed from his land. Mr. Pickard has on one section of his property a saw and shingle mill and on the other a cheese box factory. The sawmill is a fine large one, fitted up with the latest machinery. In the yard is a very large number of logs ready to be made into lumber, lathes and shingles. In the other factory there are five of the latest improved machines used in the manufacture of cheese boxes, besides lesser machines. Mr. P's reputation as an A-1 cheese box maker is growing fast; two years ago he started in this line and today he has more than he calculated for.

Thomas Pickard was also a partner of Pickard and Rowan, which held extensive timber rights in northern Bruce and Grey Counties and operated a large sawmill in Owen Sound. Another partnership, Pickard and Brown, had a sawmill in Mar on the Bruce Peninsula.

Before moving to this lot, Thomas and Annie lived near the main corner in Glammis at G 3036. The years 1884-1899 saw the building of a large Italianate-style yellow brick home at G 1337. Annie's brother, John Atkinson Howson was the builder of this elegant home with the decorative cupola that was removed by a subsequent owner. The home was constructed with the pine, maple and cherry wood from the family firms. An extension at the rear of the house served to accommodate mill workers on the second level and storage of wood for cooking and heating at the ground level. Evidence of the home building, which took place over six years, can be seen in a series of pictures taken of the exterior between 1884 and 1889. Also, *The Paisley Advocate* reported on Dec. 11th, 1890 that "McDonald and sons have recently completed the tin smithing and plumbing in Mr. T. Pickard's new residence." The new residence, with extensive landscaped gardens, was called "Spruce Lawn" and the same spruce trees still graced the lawn in the year 2013. Spruce

Lawn was quite a showpiece. Much entertaining of community and extended family took place in the large beautiful home full of young people. Spruce Lawn was the scene of at least three weddings. On Sept. 28th, 1892 Bertha Leslie married Dr. Malcolm Black and went to live in Paisley where Dr. Black had moved his medical office. They had two children. Frances “Fanny” Pickard and John McLennan were also married here in 1901. They farmed at the west edge of the village (B1468). Mary (Kennedy) Worthington noted that her mother, Elizabeth Kirktown, married Roy Kennedy here as well.

Both Thomas and Annie were leaders in the community. Thomas was a founding member of the Baptist Church which was organized in 1874. He served one term on the Greenock Council in 1878 and was Secretary of the Glammis Ploughing Club which held the first Bruce County Ploughing Match in 1886. Annie taught school for one year at Bradley School in 1883. Her obituary in 1914 in the *Brampton Conservator* stated, “*The late Mrs. Pickard was a woman of exceedingly bright intellect, well read, and in her younger days wrote verse of no mean order, it having been published in many journals.*”

The Pickards sold Spruce Lawn in 1906 and retired to a home on Euclid Ave in Toronto, just north of Bloor Street. Thomas died in May 1914 and Annie five weeks later on June 25th, 1914, only a year after their daughter Jennie Rowan died of tuberculosis at age 32. The remains of Mr. and Mrs. Pickard were returned to Glammis for interment in Purdy Cemetery.

Alex Kirktown Sr. and his wife Margaret Jane (McKennitt) Kirktown and their family of seven girls and two boys moved here from G1311 in 1906. Mr. Kirktown was an excellent farmer and a generous neighbour. He and his wife attended the Methodist, later United, Church and he became a charter member and one of the first elders in the latter (see picture in G1352). In 1937 he had a ward ditch (drainage ditch) dug by the municipality that benefited neighbours up to the rear of McKennitt’s farm (B1392). The ditch drained to the swamp at the south of the lot. Mary says that Alex Kirktown Sr., her grandfather, daily read the *Mail and Empire* newspaper, forerunner of the *Globe and Mail*. Alex Sr. also enjoyed a game of horseshoes. He delighted his grandchildren with stories of his experiences as a cook for the Northern Railroad laying track from Owen Sound to Northern Ontario.



Kirktown family in front of Glammis home (G1337) ca 1909
 Back: Dick, Mabel, Alex, Martha, Emma.

Front: Elizabeth, Grandpa Alex Kirktown, Pearl,
 Grandma Margaret Jane Kirktown, Alberta, Margaret.

This is a digitally amended version with two scratched faces
 replaced from other photos.



Party at the Kirktown home, Jan. 1914.

Elizabeth Kirktown in the centre of middle row
 and Martha Kirktown on the extreme right.

Eventually all the girls married and moved away, but Alex Sr., Alex Jr.
 and Richard remained in Glammis. Margaret Jane died in 1925. During

the depression, Elizabeth, her husband Roy Kennedy, and their children Jack, Goldwyn and Mary, came to live with Alex Sr. Mary has fond memories of her childhood here, attending school at USS #16 and the Paisley Continuation School. Roy Kennedy found work in Nova Scotia selling barn equipment for Beattie Bro. In 1939, after her father died, Elizabeth and daughter Mary moved to join Roy in Nova Scotia. Jack Kennedy married Beatrice Mitchell and eventually moved away from the area. Mary married Lloyd Worthington of Paisley and returned to Ontario settling in Oshawa where Lloyd was employed by the Royal Bank. Mary's early memories of growing up in Glammis made her a great asset as a member of the Glamis Historical Researchers. Goldwyn stayed in Glammis to help his uncle Alex. Goldwyn later joined the Armed Forces, and after the war, married Marion Bowley. They settled in Truro NS and had a family of two boys and a girl. When both Alex Jr. and Richard decided to retire in 1942, Alex Jr. sold G1311 to Emerson and Margaret Colwell while Richard sold G1337 to Nelson and Jessie Webster.

Nelson and Jessie (Yule-McDougald) Webster bought the property in 1942. Nelson (1885-1949) and Jessie (1884-1963) had no children of their own, but Jessie had two children, William "Billy" and Wilfred from her previous marriage to Norman McDougald. The farm passed to Billy McDougall, Jessie's son, who had previously lived with Nelson and Jessie. Billy (1903-1988) married Emily Ross (1905-1968) and they farmed on Lot 30 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township. In 1966 they moved to G1337. Descendants of Norman McDougald, father of William "Billy" and Wilfred, claim that he spelled his surname with a "d" and the next generation removed the "d" and added the second "l".



Wilfred McDougald and
his mother Jessie (Yule-
McDougald) Webster
1953

In the fall of 1972, the White family moved to the village of Glammis. They purchased the beautiful old brick home and several acres from Billy McDougald. The house had been neglected for many years, but in time it was restored to its original beauty. Ivan and Elaine and their children, Mary Heather and Mark, found living in this village a wonderful experience. Involvement in community, school and church enhanced and enriched their lives. Ivan worked at the Bruce

Nuclear Site and Elaine was a teacher. She also organized and became the director of the very successful Glamis Community Choir (1970s to 80s). In 1987, they moved to Lion's Head where Ivan died in 2012. Mary Heather, along with her husband Shanthi Sivarajah, continues working with development agencies overseas and in Canada. Mark is employed by the Comfort Inn in Victoria BC.

In 1987, Dean and Margaret (Scott) Benvenuto purchased the property from the Whites. Dean was born in Toronto and was employed in architectural drafting until his retirement. Margaret was born in Kincardine to Martin and Kathleen (La France) Scott who lived on Lot 22 Conc. 8 Kincardine Township until they moved to Churchville, now part of Brampton. Margaret taught home economics / family studies for the Toronto School Board until she retired. She and Dean have no children, but numerous relatives in the local area. Margaret and Dean maintained the property which had been renovated with care by the Whites. No major changes were made: only replacements of decks, shingles, furnace and the collecting of antiques to fill the wonderful century home.

The name "Benvenuto" means welcome in Italian, and the couple successfully lived up to that name. Many former residents or relatives of residents were given a warm welcome and a house tour. The Benvenutos enjoyed seeing how animated and excited the visitors became as they recalled their association to the home and the village. Much oral history was added to that collected by Dean and Marg. Regretfully, a decision was made that one needed energy as well as inclination to maintain the home to the standard they wished. Margaret put the history that she and Dean gathered to good use by joining the Glamis Historical Researchers.

In 2003, the property was sold. John and Caroline Chagas and their two young daughters, Catherine and Jessie, moved from Bramalea into Spruce Lawn.



Ivan, Mark, Mary Heather and Elaine



Dean and Marg in 2003

G1338.5



Mrs. Robert and Sarah Jackson ca 1916

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 11

1877 – Colin Campbell

1883 – Thomas Sheane

1900 – Ann Cunningham

1911 – Jane E. A. Cunningham

1913 – Robert Jackson

1917 – Alice Kitchen

1919 – Susan Robinson

~1923 – Allen McKinnon as heir

1952 or earlier – Thomas Robinson (tenant)

~1962 – John McKenzie (tenant)

1981 – Alda & Jerry Ste aniw as heirs

1987 – Jerry (Jaroslaw) Ste aniw

1988 – Lillian Mara

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Robert A. CUNNINGHAM Died Nov. 11, 1893 Aged 55yrs 10mos

Ann wife of Robert CUNNINGHAM Died Oct. 31, 1911 Aged 75yrs

Ada CUNNINGHAM 1864-1931

Alice McCORMICK wife of John KITCHEN 1886-1954

Capt. Peter McKINNON 1864-1940 wife Janet 1874-1951

Ada C. McKINNON 1903-1980

Allen McKINNON 1897-1969

One of the early owners, Ann Cunningham (1836-1911), was the sister of Joseph Cunningham from K1377. She lived here with two of her

daughters, Adelaide “Ada” and Clara, and one of her sons, William. Ada Jane E. A. Cunningham (1864-1931) took over the property in 1911. Since Ada did not have children, it is likely that Robert Jackson was one of her maternal relatives: Ann’s mother was a Jackson. Joseph Cunningham held mortgages for both Ada and Robert.

Alice Kitchen was a daughter of Joseph McCormick and Ann Robinson of G233 on the Gamble Road. In 1919 she and her husband, John Kitchen, moved to G3072 on the north end of Glammis. It is not known whether she ever lived at this property.

Susan (Bonnett) Robinson of Lot 18 Conc. 2 Bruce Township was the mother of Janet Robinson, and the grandmother of Allen McKinnon. After her husband died, Susan bought this home, later allowing Allen McKinnon to live here.

Allen McKinnon was the son of Capt. Peter McKinnon and his wife Janet (Robinson) who farmed at Lot 34 Conc. 11 of Kincardine Township. Allen married Ada Griffith, daughter of Fredrick Griffith and his wife Mary (McCormick), daughter of Joseph and Ann McCormick of G233 on the Gamble Road. Ada was one of nine Griffith children. Before moving here in about 1923, Allen and Ada farmed on his parents’ farm. They had two children, Neil and Alda. When Ada’s aunt, Mrs. Alice Kitchen, moved south in about 1942, the McKinnon family moved to G3072. Anne Wilson (later Wrightson) boarded here while teaching at USS #16 in the late 1930s.



Neil McKinnon
ca 1936



Alda McKinnon
ca 1950

Johnny McKenzie, a tenant, was quite a character around Glammis. He moved to Lucknow when his health failed. He is buried at Lochalsh Cemetery, Huron Township. For more information see section on Military Veterans WW II.

There is little information about later owners as they did not live here. The property has been for sale for several years since its unusual size and shape does not make it a good building lot.

G1339



John and Sarah McIntyre ca 1917

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 10
1878 – Thomas Pickard
1889 – Thomas Howson (SE part)
1897 – Thomas Pickard, part
1906 – Owen Webb
1907 – John C. McIntyre
1934 – James Andrews and later Charles Andrews
1941 – Allan McKinnon
1974 – Robert & Donna Wolenden
1984 – Francis Lang
1988 – Rhonda and Thomas Francis
1998 – Guenter and Georgina Schmidt
2001 – David Norman and Velvet King

This was another property originally owned by the affluent businessman Thomas Pickard (K1393, G3036, G1337).

In 1882 John Campbell McIntyre (1821-1918) and his wife Sarah McEachern (1830-1920) farmed

on Lot 35 Conc. 11 Kincardine Township. Their children were: Flora Anne, Mary Anne, Margaret, Alex, Neil, Sarah, Jessie, John, Donald and Lachlan. John's business of selling horse collars failed and he started a furniture and undertaking business in what was later the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) Hall in Glammis (B1366.2). John McIntyre purchased the first sawmill in Glammis, situated at the south end of the village, from John Fraser. He sold it in 1875 to Thomas Pickard, who re-built it on G3036. John McIntyre purchased B1368 in 1902 and built a house there. See that property for more information.

Two daughters, Flora Ann a milliner and Mary Ann a dressmaker, had a business in the upstairs of the furniture store. The McIntyres raised 8 of their grandchildren after their daughter Margaret and her husband Rev. George Oliver both died in New York state in 1895. The McIntyres were founding



Mary (standing) and Sarah McIntyre

members of the Baptist Church. It has been noted that the choir of the Baptist Church consisted mostly of the McIntyres and the Pickards.

James Andrews bought the property for his son Charles and his wife, Amy Keyes, in about 1934. Charles was born in Pinkerton. Charles and Amy moved to the Port Elgin area where Charles died in 1952. Amy moved back to Pinkerton with her then 11 children where she remarried William “Billy” Garland.



Dorothy, Alfreda, Eric, Ronald, Douglas, Albert, and Amy (Keyes) Andrews in 1941 with the United Church in the background.

We have no information about the original buildings. Bob and Donna Wolfenden built the present home. They have two boys, Chris and Geoff, and four grandchildren. Bob worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site before moving to Darlington. They have now retired to Kincardine.

David Norman and Velvet King came from Hamilton and moved into the house in 1999. Dave works as a painter and Velvet worked at Tim Horton's until 2006. They have a son, Paul, and enjoy having their six grandchildren visit them frequently.



Home of David Norman and Velvet King in 2007

G1340



Steadman home ca 1980

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 12

1881 – John Munroe – west hal acre

1883 – Thomas Sheane (1/4 acre, west hal)

1914 – Thomas Madden

1917 – John L. McKay

1921 – Jessie McDougall and James McDowell

1924 – Joseph Wrightson

1947 – Irving Keyes

1974 – Gary Kares

1979 – Robert & Marlene Steadman

Very little is known about the early owners of this property. The Sheane family (Thomas, George, Andrew) ran businesses in Glamis and it is believed Thomas Sheane was a wagon maker. An early owner of note was John L. McKay, builder of barns and fence maker. The 1901 census shows him living here with his wife, Christine, and six children. We presume that some of the many fences on Glamis properties in the early years were of his making. Another owner, Jessie McDougall, lived at G1337.

In 1974, Gary Kares, a grandson of John Groves, erected a pre-fab home on this lot. He lived here with his wife, Gwen, and children Angie and Tony. In 1979, he sold the property to its present owners, Robert and Marlene Steadman.

Bob and Marlene came to Glamis with their children, Jeff and

Jody. A third child, Leanne, arrived later. Bob worked in various factories in the area. He is a great handyman, always ready to help a neighbour with plumbing, electrical or car repairs. He now helps Lloyd Carter of Carter Plumbing & Heating (B3039). Marlene works for Hammond Power Solutions and keeps busy with her family. Both individuals are quiet by nature, but always ready to help when needed. Jeff has a daughter; Jody and her partner, Kevin MacKean, have two boys; Leanne has a boy and a girl (B3029). Bob and Marlene enjoy the boys' hockey games.



Steadman family in 1990s
back: Jody, Leanne, Jeff
front: Marlene, Bob

G1340.5

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 13

1887 – Jessie Munroe

1898 – John L. McKay

1914 – Thomas Madden

1917–47 – John L. McKay

1995 – Robert Steadman

This probably was the site of John L. McKay's fencing and barn materials workshop. The advertisement below is from the 1900 *Glamis Maple Leaf*.



In 1974 a mobile home was placed on the lot. By 1987 the home was abandoned, but those who lived in it before then included the Braziers, the Copelands and John and Mary McIntyre. The property is presently owned by Bob Steadman.

G1341



Howson residence ca 1900
From left: Chester Pickard, Edith Howson,
Annie Pickard, Bertha Leslie, Malcolm Black

Land Registry and related information:

- Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 9
- 1878 – Thomas Pickard
- 1890 – Benjamin McLennan (1/2 acre from lots G9 and G10)
- 1897 – Thomas Pickard part – occupied by Howson family
- 1938 – Jenina Wynne
- 1946 – Jerome and Cecile Cooke (brother and sister-in-law of Annie Keyes)
- 1949 – Irving Keyes, owner,
occupants: Annie Keyes' sister Violet Lewis and daughters Betty and Patsy Lewis
- ~1954 – Glover family
- 1965 – Margaret "Madge" (Webb) McKinnon
- 1976 – Douglas Bonnett
- 1986 – Mildred Bonnett
- 1987 – Ruth and Everett Dawe
- 1988 – Larry and Betty Parker

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Neil C. MacFARLANE 1855 – 1925 his wife Agnes E. HOWSON 1853–1929
Wm. H. LESLIE son of Mrs. Tho's PICKARD Died Nov. 7 1891 Aged 19yrs 8mos
John WYNNE Born 1872 – Died June 7, 1933 his wife Jemima LEMONT 1880 –1971

Annie WELSH 1886 – 1976 wi e o William COOK

Walter T. WEBB 1894 – 1955 his wi e Madge J. HOLMES 1897–1986

Benjamin McLennan (1857-1953) was a talented blacksmith who created an attractive wrought iron chandelier which hung in the McLennan home at K1383 for many years. Later, he worked for Henry Ford at Detroit. Below is an extract from the Ontario Marriage Registry:

*001787/89 (Bruce Co) Benjamin McLENNAN,
30, blacksmith, Oxford Co. Ingersoll Township,
Glammis, s/o Angus & Jane McDONALD,
married Mary J. WEBB, 21, Greenock Township
Bruce Co., Greenock Township, d/o Owen &
Susan WEBB, witn: Neil McINTYRE & Winnah
McLENNAN of Glammis, 31 January 1889,
Greenock Township.*



Ben McLennan
ca 1895

Thomas Foster Howson was born in Yorkshire, England to John Howson and Ann Foster. The family settled at Esquesing in Halton County where Thomas married Isabella Atkinson in 1851. Thomas's only son, John Atkinson Howson, was a carpenter who built the Georgian style home for the Pickards at G3036 and probably built the first house on this lot for his father and sisters. The lot had been repurchased by Thomas Pickard (see K1393, G3036, G1337) for his 2nd father-in-law, Thomas Howson. Thomas Howson, with his unmarried daughters, retired to Glammis after the death of his wife Isabella in 1883. Most of the family is buried in Ashgrove Cemetery in Halton County. It is interesting to note that some of Thomas Howson's relatives likely operated Howson Flour Mills at Blyth. Local residents are familiar with Howson Mill at the dam in Cargill, a subsidiary of Howson & Howson.

Seven of Thomas and Isabella Howson's daughters are also associated with Glammis. Annie Howson married William Leslie, and after his death, remarried Thomas Pickard. Bertha, a daughter to Annie and William and granddaughter to Thomas and Isabella, married Dr. Malcolm Black who practised here at G1341. His card read "Treatments in English or Gaelic, specializing in skin diseases." Dr. Black later opened his practice in Paisley on Queen St. N, coming back to Glammis one day a week to treat his patients here. Mary Alice Howson married Murdock McFadyen who lived at G3014. Agnes



The family of Thomas F. Howson in Esquesing Township about 1875

Back row: Margaret, John A., Agnes H (later Mrs. Neil MacFarlane of Glammis), Emma (lived in Glammis)
 Middle row: Thomas F. Howson (lived in Glammis), Isabella (Atkinson) Howson, Annie (later Mrs. Leslie, then Mrs. Thomas Pickard of Glammis), Mary Alice (later Mrs. Murdock McFadyen of Glammis)
 Front row: Minerva, Zilla (later Mrs. Thomas A Pickard), Edith (lived in Glammis), Miriam (lived in Glammis)

Howson married Neil MacFarlane who also lived later at G3014 (see that property for more information). Emma Howson was a nurse-companion. Miriam “Minnie” Howson was a music teacher. Emma and Miriam probably lived in Glammis until 1933, eventually moving to the Georgetown area to be close to family. Edith Howson was a milliner and an artist who later went to Meaford to live with relatives. Zilla Howson married Thomas A. Pickard (1864-1932), stepson of Annie.



Malcolm
Charles Black
MD
1859-1925



Bertha Leslie
Black

One of the sons of Annie Howson and William Leslie, Frank H. Leslie, lived in Glammis in his boyhood (at G3036, later here or at G1337) and attended high school in Walkerton. He became a teacher and taught at USS #4 Bruce & Kincardine. His interest in journalism led him to write articles on Glammis for various local papers. He produced the only



Three "Misses" Howson ca 1915

Glamis newspaper, one edition of *The Glamis Maple Leaf*, issued in June 1900. After leaving Glamis, he purchased a newspaper business in Tavistock and later in Niagara Falls where he was both owner and editor.

Jenina "Jemima" Wynne was the daughter of Henry "Harry" Lemont who farmed on Bruce County Road #1, the Lemont homestead, later Halls Fruit Farm (Greenock Township Conc. 18 Pt Lot 14 & Pt Lot 15). Following her marriage to John Wynne they took up farming on the 16th of Greenock. After John's death in 1933, Jemima took up residence at G1341. They had no family. Mary Kennedy Worthington remembers Jemima as a kindly lady, always neatly dressed and noted for her generosity at Halloween. She

went west for a brief period of time, and then returned to Paisley. She and her husband are buried in Purdy Cemetery.

In 1946, Jerome and Cecile Cooke with children Ronald and Frances bought the home. Jerome was a brother of Annie (Mrs. Irving) Keyes and was a WW II veteran. Ron and Frances attended USS #16 in Glamis. Bob Ferris recalls when the family moved to Toronto, they filled a straight truck (also known as a box truck) placing the mattress on top for Ronnie, Frances and the dog to ride on.

Annie Keyes' parents, William and Annie (Welsh) Cooke (although it is spelled Cook in some references) were from Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island. They occupied the home with their daughters Reta and Linda. William Cook was a WW I veteran. They too moved to Toronto. Mr Cook is buried in a War Veterans Cemetery there while Annie is buried at Purdy.

Irving Keyes bought the property in 1949 while it was occupied by Annie Keyes' sister,



Annie and Bill Cook ca 1950

Violet Lewis and her daughters Betty, Patsy, and Barbara Lewis. The girls attended USS #16. Betty married Jerry Smith of Highway #9 near Kincardine and lived in Kincardine and Cobourg. Patsy is married and living in London. Violet married Robbie Burns of Londesboro. They ran a gas bar and restaurant there for many years.

In about 1960 Wes and Doris Glover lived at this property with their large family of 14 children: Shirley, Faye, Jean, Carol, Delbert, Colleen, Alice, Roland, Terry, Floyd, Cindy, Eva, Connie, and Tracy. The children attended Bruce Township Central Public School. They later moved to the 11th concession of Kincardine Township. Wes worked for Irving Keyes when able.

Margaret “Madge” (Holmes) Webb McKinnon was the widow of Walter Webb of Lot 15 Conc. 14 Greenock Township. Madge was a kindly neighbour and a member of the Baptist Church. She lived at K1387 prior to marrying Charlie McKinnon from Lot 29 Conc. 11 Kincardine. Madge and Charlie moved to G1341. After Charlie died, Madge went to Guelph to live with her daughter, Ethel.

Douglas Bonnett and his wife Tammy Kaminskas of Lot 22 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township moved to the home in 1976. They had a daughter Kimberly. A devastating fire occurred in 1985. The neighbours feared for the family’s safety but fortunately they were all away. The fire was intense as large pine trees growing near the house were involved. The siding on the neighbouring home of Jack Viveen (G1343) blistered from the heat. A new red brick raised bungalow was built in 1986 by Doug and Tammy, who then moved to Ailsa Craig, north of London. Mildred Bonnett of Lot 23 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township bought the home in 1986 and sold it to Ruth and Everett Dawe in 1987.



Home of Betty and Larry Parker in 2007

Larry and Betty (Dawe) Parker and their children Brad and Heather were the first tenants in the new home in July 1986, which they later purchased in 1988. Larry is a trucker and Betty works at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Since Glamis did not have its own sports teams at this time, residents had to go to

other centres for activities. Heather enjoyed playing baseball with the Chepstow teams. Brad enjoyed playing hockey with both the Paisley and Tiverton teams. The children attended Bruce Township Central Public School and later Walkerton District Secondary School. Brad and his wife Kathleen and two daughters live in Kitchener. Heather married Scott Fell in 2011 and they live with their son in Walkerton. In 2007, the Parkers built a two story garage where Larry spends many hours building, fixing and creating memories with family and friends who stop by.

G1343



Home of Bob and Joan Ferris in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 8
 1880 – Henry Madden
 1886 – Thomas Sheane (1/2 acre)
 1904 – Thomas Gordon
 1906 – Finlay Gordon
 1935 – Archie McLeod
 1936 – Irving Keyes
 1973 – Jake and Mary Zacharias
 1977 – Orio and Donna Alessio
 1981 – Jacobus and Candice Viveen
 1995 – Steven Folmer
 2001 – Rick Ferris
 2005 – Bill Ferris, owner; occupied by Bob and Joan Ferris



Mary and Jake Zacharias with
 Shirley Woodason (centre)
 at the Baptist Church ca 1974

There is not much known about the property and its early owners. Thomas Sheane and his wife, Elizabeth, are listed at this address in the 1901 census with their three children. We do know that the McLeods lived in the house attached to G 1349, which would later become Irving Keyes' store and workshop. This lot did have a good orchard, with several trees still producing fruit in 2012.

Jake Zacharias put a trailer home on the lot in 1974. He and his wife Mary were of Mennonite heritage. They had three girls: Rosemary, Christine, and Nancy. They added a garage behind the trailer home in 1976. Mary loved to sew and appreciated neighbour Madge Webb at G 1341 for teaching her to quilt. Jake and Mary were hard workers. Jake owned a gravel truck, working at the Bruce Nuclear Site all day then hauling gravel or doing custom bulldozing into the evening. In 1976 they purchased G 3010 and built a split level home, moving there with their family. In 1979 they left Glammis for Staffordville.

The Alessios bought the property in 1977. By 1981, the new owners were Jacobus "Jack" and Candice Viveen, and they lived there with their three girls: Angie, Tasha, and Jacqueline. Jack worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site while Candice worked in the cafeteria there and did cake decorating from her home. The family later moved near Guelph. Tasha visited Bob and Joan Ferris in 2010 and enjoyed a tour through her old home which she had not seen since she was seventeen.

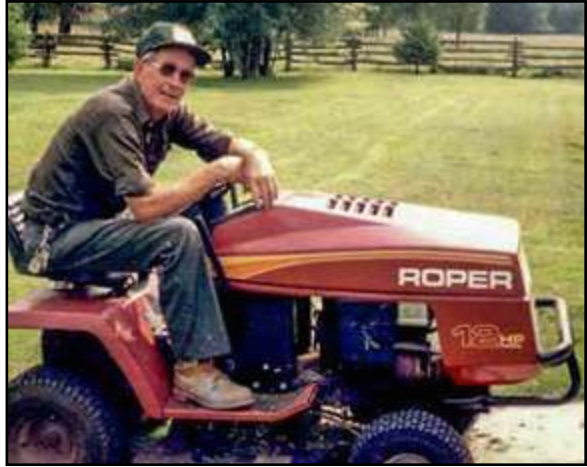
Steve Folmer, the next owner in 1995, married April Woods, daughter of Ed and Jean (Gottschalk) Woods of Sideroad 10, Conc. 1 Bruce Township, just off Bruce County Road #15. Steve worked with his father at Folmer/Phillipi sawmill at Chepstow. April was also fond of working with wood and made small wooden items. They finished the house with lovely ash trim. Steve's brother, Brian Folmer, is a landscaper and did the grounds. In 2001, Steve and April built a new home east of the village on Bruce County Road #15. They have two boys.

In 2001, Rick Ferris bought the property from his friend Steve. He and his mate, Carie Teat, daughter of Betty Teat of Conc. 4 Bruce Township, married in 2003. Rick worked at Tennyson's in Underwood and Carie groomed dogs at the Port Elgin Vet Clinic. They have two daughters, the older of which, Morgan, was born in Glammis. In 2005 they sold the property to Rick's brother Bill and moved to Port Elgin where Rick is a heavy-duty mechanic with Saugeen Shores and Carie continues with her job at the Vet Clinic. Bill lives in Alma but spends

the week of deer season with his parents and enjoys seeing his old Glammis friends. See K1383 for more information about Bill.

Bill's parents, Bob and Joan Ferris moved here in June of 2005 (see K1383 for information about their earlier lives). Joan is very active in her community and supports activities and events in the hamlet. She still writes the Glammis News section for the *Kincardine Independent*, continuing

to keep people informed about local events as she has done since 1964. Joan worked both municipally and provincially as a Poll Clerk or Deputy Returning Officer for a number of years. She has thoroughly enjoyed her work with the Glamis Historical Researchers and has



Bob Ferris ca 2000

been a great asset with her wide knowledge of people past and present. Joan has provided the majority of the personal interest stories for this book. Bob worked at the Greenock Township landfill until 2007 and now keeps busy driving for others. He looks forward to deer season. Joan loves to cook and all family gatherings are held at their place. Bob and Joan have been caretakers of the Baptist Church for many years and Joan is still active in both the churches of the village.

G1348



Irving Keyes' shed in 1989

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281

Park Pt Lot 2

1863 – John and Richard Preston as
part of Lot 24

1877 – Colin Campbell

1880 – James W. Armstrong

1884 – John Scott

1885 – Robert Puttock

1887 – George Sheane and Robert
Puttock

1934 – John Groves

1948 – Irving Keyes & heirs

2009 – Breault



This lot was the site of several businesses: carpenters Colin Campbell and his brother Murdock; sawyer and grist mill operator John Scott; harness maker Robert Puttock; and carpenter, George Sheane.

From a mortgage power of sale announcement in *The Paisley Advocate* of March 25th, 1886, we have a good description of what were some of the earliest buildings on this site. The property was described as approximately six acres and formed part of the unincorporated village of Glammis. A grist mill, sawmill and dwelling were situated on this site, owned by John Scott. The property, buildings and machinery (a 30'X40' 3-story frame grist mill, a 20'X40' boiler house, a 2-story frame sawmill, a good 2-story dwelling and outbuildings) were sold on April 14th, 1886 by public auction. See the mortgage sale

announcement pictured with this property.

Sometime after he took possession in 1948, Irving Keyes built the current structure for his electrical, plumbing, and heating business. He also had a cistern dug behind the shed for a supply of water should a fire break out in the east end of Glammis.

See the next property for an explanation of the sale pictured here. See Timeline Section 1990 for more details regarding the sale.



Irving Keyes' business sale, 1990, looking west. Original delivery truck in foreground



Irving Keyes sale, note spare machinery parts behind wagon with milking canisters and parts in the wagon

Paisley Advocate, March 25, 1886

**PUBLIC
MORTGAGE SALE**

—OF—

**A Grist Mill, Saw Mill,
DWELLING HOUSE,
And about Six Acres of
Land.**

UNDER and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by one John Scott to the vendor, there will be sold by public auction,

**At Wilken's Hotel, in the Village of Paisley,
In Bruce County, on**

Wednesday, April 14, '86,

At 3 O'clock P.M., the following valuable property, namely:

A part of Lot Number 24, in the 13th Cession of the Township of Greenock, Bruce County, containing about six acres of land and described by metes and bounds and forming part of the unincorporated village of Glamis. On this property are the following buildings and machinery, viz.: A 3-story frame grist mill 30 x 40, engine and boiler house 20 x 40, a 2-story frame saw mill 25 x 20, and a good dwelling house with outhouses. The machinery in mill consists of 1 boiler 44 horse-power, 1 steam engine 35 horse-power, both made by Fisher & Co, 1 purifier and fixtures belonging to same, 1 centrifugal roll and shafting, 1 scalper, 1 nutt machine and separator, 2 sets of stones for grinding and chopping, Smith Co. make, 1 Clipper engine 20 horse-power, Waterous make, 1 circular saw 5 ft. in diameter, 1 log carriage, 1 saw mandrel and other machinery in said mills together with all beltings and fixtures in said mills belonging to all of said machinery. The machinery in said mills which are not fixtures will be sold with property under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by John Scott to the Vendor. This property is distant from Paisley 10 miles, Pinkerton railroad station 7 miles, Kincardine town 18 miles, Walkerton 18 miles, and is in a good country suitable for a grist and saw mill business. A sketch of the property can be seen in the office of the vendor's solicitors and will be produced at the time of sale. Both mills and machinery are in good order. The property will be sold clear of all encumbrances.

TERMS OF SALE.—10 per cent. cash on day of sale and the balance in 30 days without interest.

For further particulars apply to W. Flood, Esq., Paisley, or to

KLEIN & McMANARA,
Vendor's Solicitors, Walkerton.

Dated 13th March, 1886. 11c41

G1349



Former Irving Keyes store and home in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lots 5, 6, 7

1882 – Thomas Pickard

1885 – William Atton

1905 – Hugh Black

1935 – Archie McLeod

1936 – Irving and Annie Keyes

1991 – Douglas Stonehouse

2003 – Janet Reinhart

Purdy Cemetery Records

W.J. CARR 1873-1952 his wife Maud ATTON 1879-1980

Robert J. NESBITT 1872-1918

Irving C. KEYES 1908-1990 his wife Annie L. COOKE 1910-1998

Robert KEYES Died Jan. 28, 1917 aged 58yrs 10mos his wife Isabella NEEDHAM
Mar. 29, 1870 - Feb. 6, 1933 (Irving's parents did not live in Glammis)

Robert I. KEYES 1940 - 2011

Thomas Pickard bought the main farm lot (see G1337) that initially contained these 3 lots, numbered 5, 6, and 7. William Atton came to Glammis from Neustadt where he had been a school teacher. He operated a tinsmith shop on G3030. When it burned to the ground in the early 1880s, he relocated his business to this lot. His wife sold groceries while he tinsmithed and sold hardware. The first location of the Glammis lending library was apparently in this store. It later

moved to the Cunningham store. One of his daughters (see 1901 Census section), Maud, married W. Carr (likely an owner of K1383) and is buried in Purdy Cemetery.

Robert J. Nesbitt and family lived on the premises and are recorded as selling hardware and groceries. They had several children, one being Blanche who attended school at USS #16. Robert died in 1918 and Mrs. Nesbitt tried to carry on, adding an ice cream parlour to the existing business.

Life was not easy for a young widow with children in the early 1900s, and she moved her family to Toronto. Her mother later remarried and some of the family went to the USA. Blanche Nesbitt returned to Glamis in the summer of 1979 to visit her school friend, Earl Ferris.



Bessie, Blanche, Jackie and Mrs. Robert Nesbitt
ca 1915

Archie McLeod and his wife Esther lived on this property with their children, A.R. and Margaret “Peggy”. Mary Kennedy Worthington remembers attending USS #16 with Peggy and their friendly competition for the better grades. Archie worked for Silverwoods Creamery in Cargill. In 1936 he sold the property to Irving Keyes.

The store again became an ice-cream parlour during the 1930s. It was run by Alice Dezall and her daughters (see B3039).

Irving “Ikey” Keyes was the son of Robert and Isabella (Needham) Keyes of Narva where he attended school. As a young man he worked for machinery companies and repair shops where he gained much experience. He came to Glamis in 1936 at the height of the depression and started an electrical, hardware, and small farm implement business. Later he sold LeRoi Centaur tractors from the USA, Favorite Threshing machines, and Mildmay Lion threshing machines from our own nearby Mildmay. Irving dealt in new and used articles, anything from toasters to tractors, milking equipment, barn supplies, and hardware. Later, when hydro electricity arrived, he ventured into hydro instalment and sales of electrical appliances.

The first wood sawdust furnace in the area heated the store and house. Unusual for that time, the sawdust was hauled in bulk instead of in bags. Irving employed a number of men throughout the years.

After the end of World War II, Irving bought a number of surplus army trucks and modified some of the bodies into open box trucks. These became useful in this agricultural region. He was a pleasant man and a good businessman. His motto, when a customer was paying for purchases, was *“One dollar or looking and \$1.50 or the part.”* He did business across Canada, the USA, Britain and Australia. He was very resourceful and inventive in solving problems with machinery. If he didn’t have a part, he knew who could make it. To this day the local Amish, who still use tools and machinery of Irving’s era, still ask Glammis residents *“Did you know Irving Keyes?”*

Irving was also very civic minded. He had a cistern built in case of a fire at the east end of Glammis, at G1348. He also served as a school trustee for USS #16 and later Walkerton District Secondary School.

In 1936 he married Annie Laura Cooke of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island. Please note that, depending on the source of our information, Annie’s surname is sometimes spelled Cooke and other times Cook. Purdy Cemetery records alone use both spellings for her. Annie was a quiet woman who worked hard in the large garden and good orchard at G1343. She was kept busy with her family of four: Robert later worked as a labourer in Kitchener where he passed away in 2011; Roger lives in the family cottage at Inverhuron; Wayne lives in Chesley; and Joyce married Ron Findlay and lives at Scone, near Chesley. Despite a busy schedule Irving’s family enjoyed trips to Niagara Falls, Ottawa,



Roger, Bob, Joyce, Wayne (front) Keyes,
ca 1950

and California where his sister and brother lived. Neighbours never saw Annie’s sewing machine closed up as she was a talented seamstress. Annie enjoyed oil painting and being a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

When Irving passed away in 1990, it took three different auction sales on three separate days to clear up the estate. Residents recall large crowds at the sales, including Amish men arriving in a horse

trailer. The organizers ran out of food at the lunch counter which was placed in the old Methodist Church (G1352) for the auction.

Following the disposition of the property, Annie went to live in Chesley. She passed away in 1998 and both she and Irving are buried at Purdy Cemetery.

It is noteworthy that Irving brought Annie's parents, William and Annie Cooke, Annie's sisters, Reta and Lynda, and her brother, Jerome, his wife Cecilia with their children Ron and Frances, to live at G1341.

Doug Stonehouse, from Durham, purchased the property in 1991. The house was divided into apartments until 2001 when he and his partner, Janet Reinhart, took over the whole house. Doug works in security and at present is the manager of both the Brockton landfill site in Greenock Township and the Brant Township landfill site. Janet works as a personal support worker.



Bob and Irving Keyes with pet deer
in front of the Keyes shop ca 1950

G1352



Glamis United (formerly Methodist) Church
L to R: Wm. A. Colwell, Hamilton Ballogh, Joseph Wrightson,
Alex Kirktown, W. J. McKeeman, ca 1925

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281
Lot 14

1877 – James W. Armstrong

1885 – Congregation of the
Methodist Church

1926 – United Church

1949 – Alex MacLennan

1976 – Cli (Wayne) Taylor

1979 – Jerome Moore

1988 – James Alexander



Marguerite Groves with United Church in
background in early 1930s.

According to *The Glamis Maple Leaf*, the first building on this lot was the first tavern in Glamis, built by William Brygden in the 1850s. Sometime later, a new building was constructed to

house the tavern. This building burned to the ground shortly after construction. The Brygdens returned to Halton County after their losses.

Also according to *The Glamis Maple Leaf*, the Methodist Church opened its doors in 1889 as part of the Eden Grove circuit, together with Cargill and Purdy. Richard H. Harrison (B3029) was on the committee that organized the building of the church and early members included Attons, Cunninghams, Kennedys, Kirktowns, and Pattersons.

There was a driving shed west of the church. In 1899 construction of the Glammis School was not completed for the beginning of the school year. Pupils attended classes in the driving shed of the church until the school was finished. In 1925, the congregation voted to amalgamate with the United Church and that church continued until about 1948.

After the United Church closed, Alex McLennan from G1355 converted the building into a garage. It was later bought by Wayne Taylor and run as a Texaco gasoline station. Jerome Moore (K1383) continued the garage, but business in Glammis was too slow, necessitating his move to work at a garage in Kincardine. Jim Alexander (K1395) now uses the garage for storage and to do minor maintenance of his own and his relatives' trucks.



MacLennan garage and shed with the controlled burning of G3036 in the background in 1961



Jim Alexander's garage in 2007

G1352.5



Aerial map showing G1352.5 just east of the main intersection

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Pt. Park Lot 1 Part 3, RP 3R823
1876 –1974 – same owners as o Park Lot 1 (G3036),
most recently John Wrightson
1974 – Vina Thompson
1981 – Jerome Moore
2001 – Lisa Moore

This property is likely the location of the sash and door factory operated by Murdock McFadyen. Murdock came to the village from Lot 24 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township, and built the house on G3014. He married Mary Alice “Molly” Howson, daughter of Thomas, from G1341.

Joe Moore owned the adjacent garage (former Methodist church) and the property was inherited by daughter Lisa after Joe’s death. It remains a vacant lot.

G1353



Weaver home in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 4

1881 – W.J. McKeeman

1905 – Charlotte Cameron

1914 – John Kidd

1920 – Wm. Graham

1944 – Janet McKinnon

1956 – John and Annie Groves

1975 – Charles and Nancy Loder

1984 – Thomas and (Julie) Eleanor
Weaver



Alex and Mrs. McKeeman

Purdy Cemetery Records

John McKEEMAN Died May 8, 1900 Aged 78yrs

Elizabeth GRAHAM wife of John McKEEMAN Died Mar. 26, 1910 Aged 76 yrs 2mos

Wm. John McKEEMAN Born Apr. 13, 1855 Died Aug. 18, 1933

his wife Margaret HENDRY 1859-1940

Mary Eadie MOFFAT wife of A.M. MOFFAT Born Apr. 19, 1886 Died Oct. 20, 1911

their daughter Phyllis Born Feb. 13, 1905 Died Apr. 5, 1926

Jennie MacMillan McKEEMAN Born Nov. 22, 1890 Died Feb. 3, 1919

Wm. Clyde McKEEMAN 1896-1990 his wife Pearl M. KIRKTOWN 1902-1997

their daughter Margaret Ruthe Born Apr. 8, 1937 Died Jan. 13, 1938

John GROVES 1886-1980 his wife Annie G. CURRIE 1890-1973

John McKeeman came from Ballymena in Northern Ireland with his brother, Robert, during troubled economic times. In the eyes of John,

a person was nothing if he had the misfortune to not be an Orangeman, a Protestant or a Conservative. Wm. John McKeeman was born April 13th, 1855 in Maryborough Township, Wellington County to John McKeeman and Elizabeth “Bessie” (Graham). In late 1869 John decided to move his growing family up to the Bruce. In 1870 he purchased the north half of Lot 22 Conc. 14 Greenock Township just north of Glamis. John was appointed a Sabbath School teacher at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church in 1883. After John’s death in 1900, Bessie resided on the farm with their son Alex. Details of the family of John and Bessie McKeeman are found in *Greenock Township History, 1856-1981*.



Margaret, Netta, Mary Eadie
and W.J. McKeeman ca 1887

A year after buying this property, William John “WJ” McKeeman, married Margaret Hendry, daughter of merchants James and Margaret (Dick) Hendry (see B1392). WJ sold farm implements, such as binders and reapers, as well as general merchandise and feed from the store he purchased at the main corner in Glamis (B3029) in 1897. It is likely that he started his business from here earlier.

WJ was instrumental in the formation of the Glamis School Section USS #16. He was an authorized conveyor of Land Titles:

many deeds were drawn by his hand. He also drew up wills. WJ died in 1933 and a Masonic service was conducted at Purdy Cemetery. In 1940 Margaret suffered a fatal heart attack after walking to the Lime Kiln from the family cottage at Inverhuron.

The home of WJ and Margaret McKeeman was noted for its hospitality and was a delightful place to visit. There were 3 daughters and 2 sons in the family. Netta (1884-1995) married Lloyd Beaton of Tufford. Mary Eadie “Mayme” (1886-1911) married Major Andrew McLean Moffat who served in the 160th Bruce Battalion. Their



John Groves Jr. Annie (Currie) Groves

daughter, Phyllis Moffat (1905-1926) was born in Glammis, and she is buried in Purdy Cemetery with her mother and grandparents. WJ's third daughter, Jennie (1889-1919), was born in Glammis and never married. Son, John Alexander (1893-1966), married Annie McDonald of Huron Township. John was to become president of London Hosiery Mills in London. A second son, Wm. Clyde "Clyde" (1896-1990), was born in Glammis. He served in the

160th battalion during WW I. See Military Veterans WW I section and B3029 for details on Clyde and his family.

It was in 1956 that John and Annie (Currie) Groves (see K1381) built a bungalow on the property, having sold their business "Groves Garage" (G1359) to Glen Fullerton. John was the son of John Groves Sr., the former mail delivery person who lived in K1381, west of the Cunningham store. John and Annie's grandson, Gary Kares, lived with them. Both John and Annie are buried in Purdy Cemetery.

Charles and Nancy Loder purchased the home in 1975. They had three children. Cheryl now lives near London, Linda in Dundalk and Kevin in Hanover. Charles worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site while Nancy was an excellent seamstress and worked in a fabric store in Walkerton. In 1983-84 they built a new home on the 2nd concession of Bruce on Lot 35. Later they moved to Hanover. Charles passed away in 2002. Nancy has since remarried Don McDonald and moved to Durham.

Thomas and Julie Weaver moved to Glammis from Toronto in 1986. Thomas ("Tom"), son of Eugene and Venetta (Kueneman) Weaver of Walkerton, works at Larsen and Shaw in Walkerton. Julie, the daughter of the Les and Ann Broad of Lot 8 Conc. 13 Greenock Township worked as a registered nurse at Toronto Western Hospital. They have one son, Ian, who is married to Robyn. Both Ian and Robyn are chefs and reside at Niagara Falls.

G1355



Ross home ca 2005

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 3

1875 – James Campbell

1884 – Donald McGillivray

1898 – Lorenz Wiegand

1901 – Christopher Metcal

1905 – Thomas Metcal

1914 – John Wrightson Sr.

1929 – Thomas “Tom” Fullerton

1934 – James Fullerton

1938 – N. Allen and Bessie (Fullerton) Sweetman

1946 – Alex and Jean MacLennan

1969 – James and Daphne Ross

2007 – Edward Bell

Donald McGillivray ran a short-lived grocery store at this site. Lorenz Wiegand, the next owner, was a tailor. John Wrightson Sr., father of Joseph (B1368), came here with his wife Mary Ann (Ribey), when he turned his farm on Conc. 4 Bruce Township over to his son Herbert.

Thomas Fullerton (1862-1933) and Annie McEwing had five children, four boys and one girl. Two of the sons, Jim and Tom, and the only daughter, Bessie, lived in Glammis at one time or another.

Jim Fullerton owned and operated the Fullerton Garage at K1367. In 1933 when his father Thomas died, his mother, Annie, lived at

this property during the summers. The winters she would spend with her daughter, Bessie, in Toronto.

Jim's younger brother, Thomas Archibald "Tom" Fullerton, owned an implement shop, possibly located on G1359. He married Olive Greer of K1463, sister to Bert Greer of K1377. At least 2, possibly 3, of their sons were born in Glamis: John Albert "Jack" (1929-2013) who lived in Kincardine; Robert Mallough (1932); and Andrew Bruce (1934). Tom closed the business, and moved to Eden Grove, where he became a mail deliverer. Olive died in Walkerton in 1950. Jim was known to help out by stopping by every once in a while with a bushel of apples or a turkey for the nieces and nephews.

Jim's sister, Elizabeth "Bessie" Jean Fullerton, finished high school in Paisley and went to Toronto to attend teachers' college. She married N. Allen Sweetman and inherited the property from her brother, Jim. Allen and Bessie, and their daughter Ann (married Hillmer), used this place as their summer home. Madeline, the eldest daughter of Tom and Olive Fullerton, went to live with her aunt, Bessie Sweetman, in Toronto for two years.

The next owners were the McLennans. Alex, from K1539, and Jean (McLeod), from Lot 13 Conc. 1 Bruce Township, lived here with their son Robert. They built an addition on the west side of the house. Alex purchased the former Methodist church (G1352) in 1949 and operated it as a garage. Their son, Robbie, attended USS #16. He studied to become a nurse and then specialized in anaesthesiology. He married, moved to California near Bel Air, where he and his wife had two boys. In 1969, Alex and Jean moved to Walkerton where Alex went to work for Ontario Hydro. In 1978, in his 61st year, Alex passed suddenly. He is buried in Walkerton Cemetery.



Allen Sweetman as Associate Director of Education for Toronto



Alex and Jean McLennan (seated) at their wedding in 1941



Daphne and Jim Ross

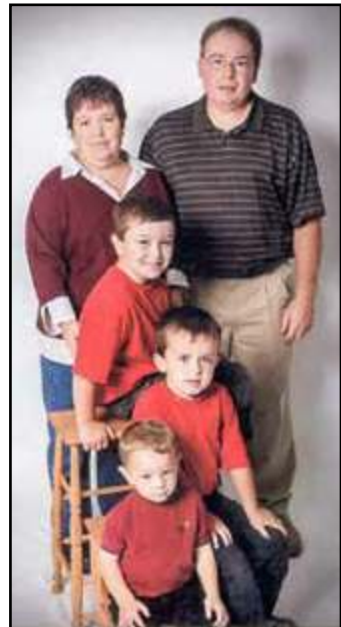


Kirsten and Barbara Ross

In the late 1960s, Jim and Daphne Ross were looking for a home close to his Ontario Hydro work. Jim, born in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Daphne, born in Timmins, Ontario, arrived in Glammis after living in Northern Ontario and Kincardine. In 1969 they bought this house and over the years transformed it from a bungalow to the two-storey home pictured above. They had two daughters: Barbara, born in Timmins and Kirsten, born in London, Ontario. Jim worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site and in his off-hours helped his neighbours by repairing electrical appliances and home electronics. After Jim retired, he worked for some appliance

stores doing repair work as well as driving a school bus. Daphne not only raised her daughters but also drove school bus. Jim died in 2010. Daphne now resides in Hanover. Barbara and her younger children live in Tottenham while Kirsten lives in Toronto with her husband, David.

In 2007 the property was sold to Edward Bell, son of Harold and Betty Bell of B1368. He and his wife Karen have 3 boys: Garrett, Ryan and Tyson. Ed is a truck driver and owns a farm on the 16th of Greenock while Karen works at Hammond Electric.



Bell family in 2008: Karen, Ed, Garrett, Ryan, Tyson

G1358



Jim Parker's house in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Pt. Park Lot 1, RP; 3R3118 Part 1, RP 3R823
1876– 1974 – same owners as of Park lot 1 (G3036),
most recently John Wrightson
1974 – Vina Thompson
1996 – James Parker
2015 – Robert Steadman

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Gladys M. WELLS 1940– 1999 wife of Jim M. PARKER parents of Larry, Len & Steve.

This lot and G1352.5 were severed from Park Lot 1 in 1973. In 1974, Vina Thompson (K1437) purchased this lot, and her son Robert put a trailer home on it. He lived there for a few years before going back to Paisley.

The lot was then empty until 1996 when James “Jim” Parker purchased it, following the sale of his farm at the corner of Conc. 10 Greenock and Bruce County Road #1. Jim moved a portable school classroom to the property and renovated it to make a wheelchair accessible home for his wife Gladys (Wells) and himself. He also added a verandah and garage. Jim worked for Hutton Transport. They enjoyed having their sons live close by: Larry and his family at G1341, Len and his family at K1367, and Steve and his family on Bruce Road #20 just a few kilometres away. Gladys passed away in 1999 and Jim went to live near Paisley. The home has had several tenants since then, one of whom was Bruce Kelly, working on contract at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Jim frequently returns to the property to cut the grass and tend the flowers.

In 2015, Robert Steadman of G1340 purchased the property.

G1359



John Groves' garage ca 1936

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 2

1875 – Jannet and Neil McLean

1880 – Samuel Harigan

1882 – Hugh Bell

1887 – Agnes and Duncan Smith

1900 – Abigail Sheild

1902 – William Hergott

1904 – George Stewart

1905 – John Gentles

1909 – Robert J. Stewart

1914 – John Gunn

1922 – John Robertson

1922 – John Stewart

1922 – John Groves

1959 – Glen and Ina Fullerton

1965 – Bruce and Muriel Smith

1996 – Municipality of Brockton

The first structure on this lot was a hotel, named in 1880 as the Dufferin House Hotel. The name was later changed to the Crystal Hotel. In 1904 the hotel keeper, William Hergott, sold to George Stewart of Millarton for \$3,300. It is unclear when it ceased to be operated as a hotel, but it was still listed in the 1910 Union Publishing Company directory as a hotel operated by Albert Heicz.

In 1922 John Groves and his wife Annie Currie, daughter of Neil and Mary Ann (Cameron) Currie of Lot 33 Conc. 3 Bruce Township, bought the old hotel and converted it to a garage with a White

Rose gas station and a Massey-Harris implements dealership.

John repaired farm machinery as well as automobiles. He employed Bob Keyes who some called “the best parts man around.” The family lived in an addition at the back of



the old hotel. Around 1950 John had his nephew, Lloyd Alexander, build a cinder block addition on the east side.

During this time John and some very devout Christian people started meeting in the upper part of the old hotel. They had no ordained minister but men who were well versed in the Bible took turns leading a service. The group became known as the “The Upper Room” group. The group followed strict scripture practices, allowing no jewellery or any adornment for women, no newspapers or radios. Dancing, alcohol and card playing were strictly forbidden. Mary Kennedy Worthington remembers going with her mother as a young child to these meetings and finding the sermons long. When the group disbanded, adherents began attending the Baptist and Methodist churches.

The Groves became dedicated members of the Baptist Church where John was a deacon and Annie was a member of the Mission Circle. The Groves had a son, Doug, who went on to live at Niagara Falls and an adopted daughter, Marguerite, who is presently in a nursing home in New Brunswick. Marguerite had a son, Gary, by her marriage to Mr. Kares. Gary was raised by his grandparents, the Groves. He went to school in Glamis at USS #16 and later had a home at G1340.

In 1959 John Groves retired to G1353 and sold the garage to the Fullertons. Glen and Ina (Gingrich) Fullerton moved here from the 20th of Greenock Township with their daughters, Janis and Katherine. Glen is the son of Robert Fullerton, a brother of Tom (see G1355). Glen continued to operate the service station and did Case

Machinery repair. Glen and Ina attended St. Paul's Presbyterian Church where Ina played the organ. Ina was also an excellent seamstress. Glen enjoyed curling and was a trustee of the USS #16 school.



Janis, Glen, Ina and Kathy Fullerton in 1976

In 1965 the Fullertons sold the garage to Bruce Smith and moved to Paisley. Bruce married Muriel Gowanlock, a teacher, and they had one daughter Lisa. Muriel went to summer school for many years to further her education. Muriel and Lisa attended the Baptist Church where Muriel was organist, assistant treasurer, and served on the decorating committee. For some time Bruce's father, Bill Smith, made his home with Bruce and Muriel. In 1973 Muriel had a lovely red brick bungalow built on G3020 and the family moved there. When business slowed, Bruce closed the garage and worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site. The couple separated and Muriel and her daughter Lisa moved to Paisley. The garage property fell into disrepair, with the building eventually being taken down by the Municipality of Brockton.

B1364.5



The Roy/Muschalle home in 2012 with the Carter home in the background

The actual address of this property is B3029 on Bruce County Road #1. Although this former store and post office traditionally had its entrance door on Main Street, this corner lot was classified as a Gladstone Avenue property by the Civic Address system. See B3029 for the full description.

K1365



McKeeman house about 1920

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 lot 1 East part
1876 – Richard Harrison
1905 – W.J. McKeeman
1937 – David & Ida Gamble

1977 – Michael Naczynski
1980 – Sera in Naczynski
1997 – Raymond & Mary Takken

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Richard W. HARRISON Born Apr. 13, 1837 Died July 2, 1907
his wife Sarah M. CUNNINGHAM Born Oct. 21, 1842 Died Oct. 16, 1914
David R. GAMBLE 1911–1966
his wife Ida FITZSIMMONS 1908–1977

Richard Harrison (1837-1907) came to Glammis in 1867. His wife, Sarah, was a sister of Joseph Cunningham. Richard built the house now standing on the lot, and to the west of the house, a general store, which ran from 1867 to 1893. The Harrison home, surrounded by a large lawn and beautiful surroundings, was a large five-bedroom white frame house with three entrances and two stairways. The Post Office was re-located here from the Crawford store. When the government changed parties, Joseph Cunningham of the village, brother-in-law of Richard Harrison, was given the job of postmaster and the post office moved to the Cunningham store.

William John McKeeman and his wife Margaret Hendry bought the Harrison property in 1905. For a time the old store here was used for storage for the McKeeman store across the road in Bruce Township. It



The McKeemans ca 1920

was eventually torn down. The McKeemans were active in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and held many responsible positions within the church. Margaret McKeeman sold the house

in 1937 and the family moved to Kincardine. See property B3029 for more details on the McKeeman family.

In 1937 David Gamble (1911-1966), son of Thomas and Nettie

(McIntosh) Gamble, purchased the house. Dave married Ida Fitzsimmons (1908-1977) of Greenock Township. Dave worked as a barber in the little shop where the playground now stands (G3030); here he also ran a pool table and repaired shoes. He drove for John Wrightson and did small engine repair. He later worked for the Bruce County Highways Department for 15 years, which was convenient for the Glammis residents as he kept the snowplough beside his house. Ida was a well-loved teacher. She took great interest in her students. There was a grist mill south of the house which burnt down shortly after the Gambles took up residence. It was replaced by a barn, which was taken down some time after the Gambles sold. Dave died in 1966. The Gambles had one daughter Bernice, who currently lives in Hanover. She showed great artistic talent at an early age. Bernice and her husband Ian McDougall run a printing business in Hanover.

Ida Gamble sold the property in 1977 to Jake Zacharias who severed the property, selling the north section with the buildings to Michael Naczynski, and keeping the south part for a potential building lot (see K3013). When Pauline Underwood and Michael were married, they lived in this house. The upstairs was converted into an apartment and Steven and Pat Alexander (K1395) lived there for nine years.

In 1979 Michael and his parents exchanged houses (K1367) and Michael took over the business, "Serafin's Mechanical Contracting", in partnership with Mel McConnell of Lot 1 Conc. 4 Kincardine Township. In 1989 the partnership was dissolved and the partners resumed their separate enterprises. Michael moved back to this home where he built an addition and



Takken home in 2007

made the upstairs part of the main house again. See K1367 for more information about the family. The Naczynski families left the village in 1997. The upstairs was again made into an apartment and became the home of Murray Alexander until his death in 2009.

In 1997, the Takken family bought the property. Children Gregg, Craig, and Rayann were raised here. Raymond and Maryanne (Graff) from Chepstow both work at Bluewater Sanitation.

B1366.2



Former Odd Fellow's Hall ca 1960

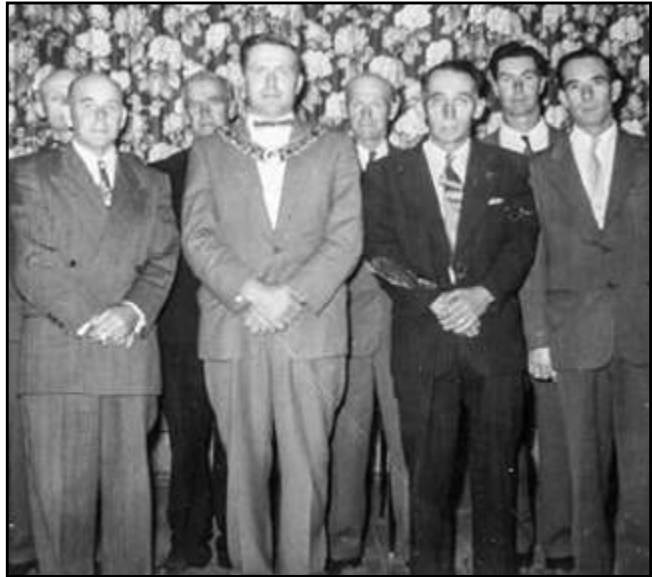
Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 10
1875 – Alex Campbell
1878 – John McKellar
1885 – John C. McIntyre
1896 – rented by H.B. Somerville
1905 – owned or rented by Mr. Dayman
1910 – Independent Order of Odd Fellows –
Dunedin Lodge #345
1983 – John & Gertrude Cyr
1998 – Roger Roy & Petra Muschalle

John C. McIntyre (see G1339) had his furniture store and undertaking business here, with one of his daughters running a millinery store and another dressmaking on the second floor. Edith Howson also had a millinery business here until 1895. After John retired, he rented the property to H.B. Somerville who turned it into a general store. In 1905, the store passed to Mr. Dayman, and later that year, Mrs. Somerville sold many of her possessions and moved to Calgary, after the death of Mr. Somerville.



Edith Howson



Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 1957
 Back: Tom Gilchrist, Elmer Reid, Irvine Gilchrist, Willard Metcalf,
 Front: Lloyd Pinkerton, Harold Slessor, Mac Gamble, Jack Wrightson

The Dunedin Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows began in either 1902 or 1903, using the upstairs of this building for lodge meetings. In 1953, a Rebekah lodge was started. The main floor served as the community centre for the village and surrounding area hosting functions of all descriptions. Over the decades, events included card parties, dances (every two weeks in winter), touring musical groups, plays, receptions and even Mock Weddings (see below).

In the 1940s and 1950s, Jack Wrightson had the only PA system in the village so he played records for events at the hall. Joan Ferris still remembers the lyrics to “On Mocking Bird Hill” from those days. Music for square dances was provided by Earl Ferris, Wellington Ferris, Margaret & Emerson Colwell, Aileen Elphick and Willard Metcalf or Kenny Bruce & Mona McLean. Tommy & Sadie Thompson were a joy to watch



The Rebekahs in 1957

doing the Four Step. Charlie Fitzsimmons called the square dances and was a constable appointed to keep the peace. For many of the events in and after the 1950s, the Rebekah lodge ran a lunch counter at the back of the hall. Ladies sat on benches attached to the walls while the men either sat at the far end of the room or stood around the woodpile.

Ken Robinson remembers one evening in particular in about 1951. A card party was followed by an action-filled dance, the Schottische, accompanied that evening by Kenny Bruce McLean and Willard Metcalf on violin and piano. During the dance the beam under the centre of the floor broke, and the floor caved in, leaving two posts in the centre of the building hanging in mid-air. Thankfully no one was hurt. Some time later, the Odd fellows were able to lift the floor from the crawlspace and block it up, allowing future events to occur in the hall.

During the early 1950s a small bus equipped with X-ray equipment was parked in front of the hall. Chest X-rays were taken to help



Dressed for a performance upstairs in the IOOF in 1955

Back: Laura Greer, Betty Lewis, Emma McDougall, likely Marlene Campbell
Middle row: Earl Ferris, McSween girl, Mary Keyes, Bill Keyes, Bill McDougall, McSween girl
Front: McSween girl

diagnose tuberculosis (TB). This was also the location for the distribution of the oral vaccine for polio. Recipients were given a spoonful of sugar on which the vaccine had been placed, making it much more palatable. Both lodges closed in the 1960s and the building was demolished in the 1980s. Since 1998 the property has been associated with the owner of B3029.

After closing for public events in the 1960s, the hall was used for various other functions, including the annual rabies clinic. Below is a poem written by Earl Ferris about the rabies clinic.

The Rabies Clinic
*Glammiss had a clinic
It was on April two
The people brought along their dogs
As they were told to do
The dogs (they) came from Greenock
The dogs (they) came from Bruce
The dogs came from Kincardine
And none of them got loose
Some dogs were very large
They had to come by truck
Others were so tiny
And in a box were stuck
Some rode in the front seat
Some in the back did bunk
Other's not so lucky
Were shut up in the trunk
Some dogs were shiny black
Other dogs were white
They were a very docile bunch
I didn't see a ight
The cats came in boxes
And some in gunny sacks
They sure were very fussy
And really arched their backs
So when they were totalled up
The dogs were ninety-four
The cats were just forty-eight
There could be many more.*



The Mock Wedding ca 1932

Left from back: Esther McLeod with daughter Peggy in front of her, Annabelle McLean, Margaret Ferris, Florence Gilchrist, Ila (Dezall) McLure, Merle (Dezall) Spong, Pearl (Kirktown) McKeeman, Daisy Fullerton with the hat, Ada (Griffith) McKeeman, Winnifred Wrightson. Children: A.R. McLeod and Betty McKeeman.

The Mock Wedding

The women in the early days welcomed any occasion to get together and enjoy a few hours with friends and neighbours. It became a tradition that when a young lady was soon to be married there would be a bridal shower, an event where the community women would shower the bride-to-be with gifts deemed necessary for her to start her married life. The showers would have been held at the home of the bride-to-be or a neighbour's, at the local schoolhouse, church hall, or the Odd Fellows Hall.

In good fun, the bride-to-be was not only toasted but roasted. A hilarious skit titled, "The Mock Wedding" was a favourite. Costumed ladies played the roles of all those typically involved in a wedding: minister, bride, groom, maid of honour, best man, flower girl and ring bearer (played by a little boy if he could be convinced to do so). Following the shower, the bride-to-be would invite the ladies back to her home to view her trousseau, containing linens, china and clothing. The bride's future success as a good wife was said to be predicted by the size and quality of her trousseau.

B1366.4



Looking NE at Joe Wrightson's, McIntyre's Furniture Store/IOOF Hall, McKeeman's Store, about 1911-18



Joe Wrightson's workshop, looking south towards K1367 across the street.

Joe likely off to collect maple sap. ca 1950

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 lot 9

1878 – Kenneth MacLennan

1896 – Robert McNally

1902 – Archibald Sinclair

1904 – James Gibson

1908 – Archibald Sinclair

1912 – Joseph Wrightson

1962 – Murdock Thompson

1964 – Sera in Naczynski

1994 – Betty Bell

Robert McNally, listed at G3030 on the 1901 census, had his blacksmith and possibly a carpentry business here.

Joseph Wrightson (B1368) used this property for his carpentry shop. Starting in the carpentry trade at an early age, in the course of his career, he built over 300 barns and houses, 111 farm sleighs, 11 violins, two guitars and many pieces of furniture and wooden bowls. In one

summer he framed 14 barns. His 1913 Model T Ford was reputedly one of the first cars in the village.

The workshop was taken down some time after 1964.

K1367



House and shop, both from the 1940s

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 lot 1 west part

1898 – John & Wilson Carr

1911 – James B. Hodgkinson

1915 – John D. Robertson

1925 – James Fullerton

1944 – John G. Wrightson

1961 – Sera in Naczynski

1980 – Michael Naczynski

1997 – Len & Shelley Parker

Purdy Cemetery Records

Sera in NACZNSKI 1926–1993

his wife Aukje DAM 1930 – _____

their son Carl William 1954–1956



Joseph and Jesse Wrightson, Margaret and Dade Robertson

Jack Wrightson, Irene Robertson ca 1920

The first registered owner, John Carr, was a blacksmith. No information was available on the Hodgkinson ownership years.

John Dave Robertson (1889-1959), a blacksmith known as “Big Dade”, married Margaret Colwell. They had one daughter, Irene, and lived in the house beside the shop where Dave sold farm machinery. The family eventually



Jim and Daisy Fullerton

moved to Ripley and Irene married a Crawford.

The next owner, James “Jim” Fullerton, was the eldest son of Thomas and Annie (McEwing) Fullerton of Greenock Township. He mastered the blacksmith trade with Dade Robertson from whom he bought this property in 1925. He expanded the business to include a garage, repair service, implements dealership, and the first trucking business out of Glammis.

William Robinson (K1399) worked for Fullerton as a blacksmith. In 1926 Jim married Daisy Foster of Conc. 12 Bruce Township. Daisy had taught school at the USS #4 on Sideroad 30 near Glammis. Over the years Jim held high office at the Moravian Masonic Lodge, Cargill, and was a 58-year member of Dunedin Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge in Glammis. Jim and Daisy had no family of their own, but both enjoyed their nephews and nieces. Jim sold the business in 1944, moved to Walkerton, and joined the Bruce County Highways as a foreman, coming through Glammis frequently as he drove the snowplough from Walkerton to Tiverton, until his retirement in 1968. Upon her death, Daisy willed money for a scholarship fund, the Kenzie Foster Award, for “the most deserving student” attending Bruce Township Central Public School, in memory of her brother, a former reeve of Bruce Township. This award still exists and is based on the former catchment area of the now closed school.

John “Jack” Wrightson (1914-1988), son of Joseph Wrightson (B1368), worked for Fullerton as well, and eventually took over the business. He and his wife Anne Wilson of Greenock Township moved from the south side of Glammis (G3014) to the house beside the shop. They raised their two sons, William and Robert, here. The Wrightsons built a home in the Greenock section of Glammis and in 1961 sold the business to Serafin Naczynski. See G3036 for more details on John, Anne and their two boys.

Serafin Naczynski was born in Poland and came to Canada in 1947, having experienced many horrors of the war. For more information please see the *Bruce County Historical Society Yearbook 1986*, “Journey across Europe to Canada”. Serafin worked on the Colwell farm at B1440 until 1950 when he bought a farm at Lot 29 Conc. 1 Bruce Township. That same year he married Aukje Dam who had come to



Serafin
Naczynski
ca1965



Aukje
Naczynski in
ceramics store
in 1983

Canada in 1949 from Holland. Aukje worked for Mrs. Norman Wain, daughter of S. M. Colwell of Glammis, for whom Serafin worked. Serafin and Aukje had four children: Ann married Danny Schmidt and lives in Brampton; Carl (1952-1954) died in a drowning accident on the farm; Michael married Pauline Underwood of Bruce Township; Steven

married Mary McLelland of Toronto and operated the Riverside Inn near Hanover. "Serafin's Mechanical Contracting", which became a thriving business serving a wide area of Bruce County, did plumbing, electrical, and heating work.

Michael took over his father's business in 1979, and at that time he and Pauline switched homes (K1365) with Serafin and Aukje. After Serafin's retirement in 1979, Aukje, with the help of her daughter-in-law Pauline and other members of the family, opened a ceramics business in the former Cunningham store (now torn down) and in the new Greer store (K1377). Michael and Pauline had two sons, Erik and Ryan, who stayed with Michael in Glammis after Pauline moved to Tiverton. Michael remarried Shirley Swanell, who had two daughters, Miranda and Rebecca, from a previous marriage. Michael and Shirley had one son Bret and one daughter Lauren. In



Pauline, Michael and Eric
Naczynski in 1980
before Ryan was born.

1989, Michael moved back to the corner lot (K1365) with Shirley and his parents moved back to this property. Serafin passed away in 1993 and is buried at Purdy Cemetery. Aukje moved to Brampton, closer to her children.

Len and Shelly (Driscoll) Parker purchased the property in 1997. Len, a trucker, was born and raised on a farm two miles south of Glammis. Farming and trucking have always been a big part of his life. Shelly is the general manager for a technical recruiting company in Kincardine. They have three sons: Jeff Parker, working as a heavy truck and trailer mechanic in Walkerton; Greg Parker, a general labourer;

and Colin Underwood, a licensed carpenter, studying for his teaching degree.



The Parker Family in 2012: Len, Shelly, Colin, his fiancée Michelle Whiteman, Jeff and Greg



Parker house and shop in 2012.

K1367.2



The former Baptist Church, a blacksmith shop ca 1906
Left to Right: Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre, Mrs. Hugh McFadyen,
Mr. James MacLennan, Rev. W. S. Buckberrough

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 2
1875 – First Glamis Baptist Church
1937 – James Fullerton – E 32 t.
since then, jointly owned with K1367
1944 – John G. Wrightson west part
1961 – Sera in Naczynski
1971 – James & Barbara
(Caughy) Hutton
– rented, with
trailer home
1997 – Len & Shelley
Parker



The first Baptist Church building and shed were erected on the west part of the lot in 1874. By 1884 a larger church was required because of the increased membership.

Picture, looking west, of the Baptist shed on K1367.2 in the foreground. The white building by the road could be the original Baptist Church after the windows were boarded up. George Percy is on the sidewalk ca 1918.

The new location was the Bruce Township side of Glammis, across the road from the old church shed. The church erected there (B1372) in 1884 is still in use. The old church was converted to a blacksmith shop operated by Walter Beaton. Walter Beaton began selling McCormick agricultural implements in 1894. In 1937, Jim Fullerton purchased this property as it was adjacent to his lot K1367, and used it to store machinery. The Baptist shed was used for many years to tie horses when people came to Glammis to shop at the stores, or attend church functions. Since 1944, this lot has been considered part of K1367, with current land ownership records showing the combined lots as one. In 1952 the shed was torn down.

In 1970, James “Jim” Hutton and Barbara (Caughy, daughter of Mary and Harland Caughy) rented the property and set up a mobile home, just west of “Serafin’s Mechanical Contracting” shop. The Huttons had four children: Shelley, Greg, Jamie, and Lloyd. Jim worked with his father, Lloyd Hutton, at Hutton Transport across the road at B1374.5. After Lloyd’s death, Jim operated the business. Barbara and the children left Glammis in 1988 and eventually moved to Paisley. Jim died in 1993.



Family of Jim and Barbara Hutton
Jamie, Jim, Greg, Shelley, Barb holding Lloyd
ca 1979



The Kincardine Township Historical Society erected a plaque on this property, commemorating the site of the first Baptist Church in the village.

B1368



Residence of Joseph Wrightson's family ca 1915

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 lots 7 & 8

1876 – Thomas Bill

1883 – Duncan Campbell
and heirs

1902 – John C. McIntyre

1907 – H.B. Longmore

1911 – Joseph Wrightson

1962 – Murdock Thompson
– Lorne Keip resided
here briefly

1964 – Serafin and Aukje
Naczynski

1966 – Harold and Betty Bell



Home of Betty Bell in 2012

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Jessie B. GILCHRIST 1875–1957 wife of Joseph WRIGHTSON 1870–1962

Winnifred WRIGHTSON 1903–1989

Harold BELL, 2010

The Bill family owned several properties in the Bruce Township part of Glamis for a short time. They are believed to have moved to the American west.

This was the first residence of the McIntyre family in the village and John built the house that stands today before moving to G1339. Apparently, a year or so after building the house, McIntyre arranged

to have a stone foundation installed beneath the frame structure. The newly created basement was a lovely cool place where Jessie Wrightson, a future resident, would hand churn her Jersey cow's milk into butter and store the finished product in the well.

H.B. Longmore was a doctor and it is possible that other doctors used this house as their office when they visited Glammis.

In 1911, Joseph "Joe" Wrightson moved here from Conc. 4 Bruce



Jessie and Joseph Wrightson
in 1899

Township with his wife Jessie Gilchrist and daughter Winnifred "Winnie". His son John G. "Jack" was born here in 1914. Please see K1367 and G3036 for pictures and more information. Joseph built a barn and garage at the back of western part of this lot. Jessie died in 1958, and Joseph in 1962. See B1366.4 for information about Joe Wrightson.

Winnie played the organs, both at St. Paul's Presbyterian and the United Church. She often accompanied others

who were singing for special events. For many years she was the Glammis News correspondent, sending news items of interest to the weekly local newspapers, *Paisley Advocate*, *Walkerton Herald Times* and *Kincardine News*. In the early 1960s she moved to Lucknow to live with her cousins Fred and Helen Gilchrist. Eventually Winnifred moved to Bruce Lea Haven in Walkerton, where she passed away in 1989. Her private funeral was conducted from her former home, with a multitude of Glammisites congregating outside the home entrance as the coffin was transported to the hearse. Winnie is buried at Purdy Cemetery.



Winnifred Wrightson

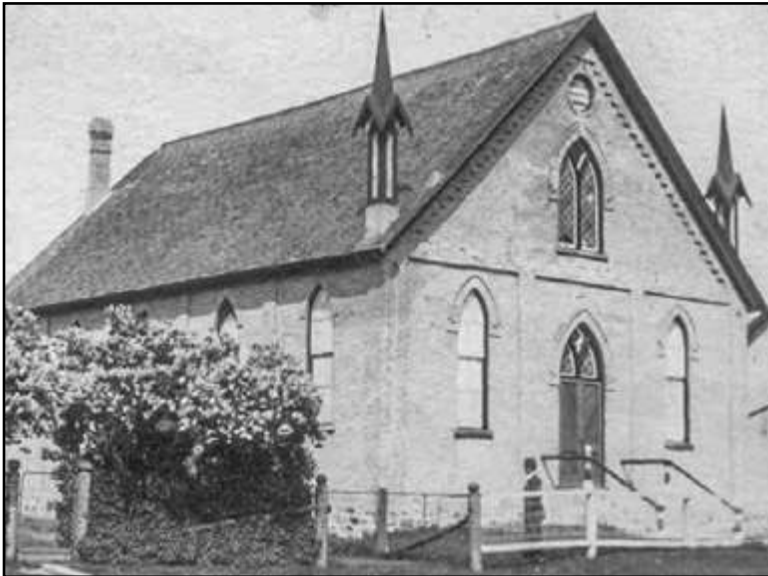
Following their marriage in 1966, Harold and Betty (Carter) Bell took up residence here. They also owned a farm on the 16th Conc. of Greenock. They had two children: Sharon, who lives in Oakville and is an MBA certified general accountant, and Edward "Ed" who purchased G1355 from Daphne Ross and lives there with his wife, Karen and three sons. Harold was a quiet gentle man loved by all. Familiarly known as "Ding" (due to his surname), he drove tractor trailer and straight truck for Lloyd Hutton Transport for 34 years and delivered for McCullough



Harold, Betty, Sharon and Eddie
in 2008

Fuels for 6 years in between until he turned 75 years of age. Betty worked at various places throughout the years, notably Walkerton and Hanover. In 2004 she began managing the Glamis Coffee Shop until Harold's failing health required her to be at home. Harold passed away quietly in 2010 and is buried at Purdy Cemetery. Betty continues to help Ed keep the farm running and is often seen walking between her home and Ed's at G1355.

B1372



Glamis Baptist Church ca 1913

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 6

1877 – James Campbell, rented by: Steele Blacksmith shop

1884 – Glamis Baptist Church

The following information was taken from a booklet, *Glamis Baptist Church, 1874-1974*, edited by Margaret Ferris and a pamphlet *Glamis Baptist Church History Book, 1874-1999*, edited by Joan Ferris. Both publications are available at www.glammis.ca.

The first Baptist Church was a frame building built in 1874 on Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 2 (K1367.2) across the road from the present day structure. There was no font in the chapel at that



1907 Baptist convention

time. Margaret Anne McLennan recalled that a cellar flooded with deep ground water at Kenneth McLennan's (K1502) home was used as a baptismal font for the occasions. The first pastor was Rev. R. Ross who was paid \$500 as annual salary. By 1884 membership had increased to such an extent that a new building was needed. For \$125 this property was purchased from James Campbell of Lot 35 Conc.

1 Bruce Township and a new brick veneer church with an adjoining



Interior of Baptist Church ca 1920

vestry was built.

An organ was purchased in 1886.

At the end of the nineteenth century, many families went west in hopes of new opportunities.

It is estimated that eighty-four

members with their families from the Glamis area left the church. The church was a focal point for many community groups. In the 1920s, the Glamis Mission Band was active in many aspects of the community. One of their fund raisers was a



The Glamis Mission Band ca 1920

signature quilt. Please see Timeline 1920 and documents listed on our website www.glamis.ca for further information. In the 1970s, the church was the meeting place for the Bapterians, a group of musically talented young people from both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Under the direction of Elaine White from G1337, the Bapterians played at both churches in the village and made some guest appearances, one of which was at Elaine's home church, Central United, in Lion's Head.

Over the years, many improvements have been made to the church. In 1938, coal oil lamps were replaced with electric lights. In 1961 the ceiling was lowered and an oil furnace replaced the two box stoves. An addition to house meeting rooms, a kitchen, office, storage rooms and two bathrooms, was built in 1976. In that same year, Irwin Lobsinger painted a scene depicting a stream, over the font which was donated by Harold and Ruby Alexander. When the loan for the addition was fully paid off in 1983, a mortgage burning ceremony, officiated by Rev. George Thomas was held. Flowerbeds were placed at the front of the church in 1986. In 1990 the service of induction for Rev. David Williams was held. New windows were placed in the church in memory of families and friends in early 2000. A rose coloured stained glass window was dedicated to Rev. George Thomas by his Bible Study group, "The School of Tyranus".

Since its inception in 1874, the Glamis Baptist Church has had several members enter the ministry or pursue missionary work. As with most small churches now, church membership is down. However in 2013 the little congregation still continues to support the church, the pastor and the community.



Glamis Baptist Church, ca 1976

From top left to bottom right in rows. See website for more info. Darlene _____,
 Ruby Alexander, Margaret Ferris, Earl Ferris, Harold Alexander, Ivan White, Bryan Webb,
 Cathy (_____) Webb, Evelyn Webb, Elaine White, Nancy Webb, Joan Ferris,
 Madge Webb, Garland Foreman, Katherine Foreman, Clarence Webb, _____,
 Carolyn Alexander, Debra Ferris, Christa McKeeman, Brad McKeeman,
 Mark McKeeman, Lisa Frew, Mary-Heather White, Laurie Frew, Rosemary Zacharias,
 _____, Lianne Frew, Lisa Webb

B1374



Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 5

1877 – James Campbell

1884 – Robert Campbell, Elizabeth & Margaret Campbell

1952 – Clarence McLennan who allowed his aunt, Margaret Ann McLennan, to live here

1971 – Angus McLennan

1977 – Carl & Claudia Morton

1994 – rented by Lloyd and Tammy Carter

1999 – Daniel Gallant

Purdy Cemetery Records:

James CAMPBELL Died Jan. 25, 1896 Aged 32[?] yrs his wife Elizabeth Died

Apr. 1, 1879 Aged 78yrs

Barbara CAMPBELL Died Feb. 28 1881 Aged 35 yrs

Angus CAMPBELL Died Nov. 22, 1876 Aged 37yrs

Robert J. CAMPBELL Died Feb. 24, 1891 Aged 20yrs

Elizabeth CAMPBELL 1875-1948

Margaret CAMPBELL 1872-1952

Duncan MACLENNAN 1879-1941

Margaret A. McLENNAN, 1875-1982

James Campbell and his wife Elizabeth had a family of five: Barbara, Angus, Robert J, Elizabeth, and Margaret. See K1497 for pictures of Elizabeth and Margaret. James Campbell sold Lot 6 (B1372) to the Baptist congregation for the sum of \$125 on which the present large yellow brick church was built. Daughter Elizabeth “Lizzie” was organist at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church for some years.

Margaret Ann McLennan of K1497 moved here in 1952. She had spent her early days earning her living in millinery, tailoring, and housekeeping. She was always smartly dressed, never seen without her hat, purse and gloves when she attended the service at the Baptist Church. Margaret Ann lived independently, doing all her own housework including outdoor window-washing, until she was past 100 years old. A 100th birthday party for her was celebrated on April 6th, 1975 at her home, where she had beautiful flowerbeds and a vegetable garden all the years she lived there. For many years prior to 1976, she heated



Margaret Ann
McLennan

the water on her wood stove for the Baptist ladies to clean the church. In January 1977 she moved to Brucelea Haven, where she continued to be a great conversationalist and take a keen interest in the world around her. She passed away Sept 23rd of 1982, the year she celebrated her 107th birthday. Those who knew Margaret Ann claim that she would have rolled in her grave at being commemorated as a Walkerton lady, as the newspaper article claims. She is buried in Purdy Cemetery.

In 1977 Carl and Claudia Morton along with their children, Natalie and Holly came to the village. Sons Steven and Joey were born while the Mortons lived in Glammis. Carl was an operator at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Claudia was quite artistic and had a lovely singing voice. The couple later separated. Carl moved to Southampton and Claudia and Natalie to British Columbia.



Gallant home in 2007

Lloyd and Tammy Carter rented the property from 1994 to 1998. Their daughter Meaghan was born while they lived here. For more information on the Carter family see B3039.

In 1999 Daniel Gallant, a long distance trucker, bought the property.

B1374.5



Hutton's Garage in 1954



Hutton Transport trucks before 1977

Land Registry and related information:

- Bruce Township Plan 281, Lot 3
- 1896 – Thomas Bill
- 1900 – Catherine Bill
- 1900 – Murdock Morrison
- ~1901 – rented by Walter Beaton
- 1911 – William J. McKeeman
- 1912 – John and Charlotte Groves Sr.
- 1929 – William Groves
- 1936 – John Groves Jr.
- 1938 – Al red Parker
- 1943 – Wil red & Marjorie Campbell
- 1950 – Lloyd Hutton
- 1987 – Carl Morton
- 1999 – Daniel Gallant

This property has been the site of several businesses over the years. As mentioned in B1368, the Bills owned a number of properties in the

area. Walter Beaton was a blacksmith and vendor of farm implements who, with his wife Christena McEachern, lived here in 1901 with their 6 children (see 1901 census). There was a mill on this property, likely a



Hutton's Garage in 2007

grist mill, which burned in 1925. Alfred Parker also had a mill here in the late 1930's, but in 1944 it ceased to exist.

Lloyd Hutton was the owner of Hutton Transport which he started in 1945 with a license and two trucks. The company transported livestock, mainly cattle and swine, bagged fertilizer and grain while based from this property. The farm community's concern of railroad strikes in the early 1950s persuaded the Huttons to be the first in the area to purchase a tractor trailer and haul butcher cattle from Bruce County to the Stockyards in Toronto. In the late 1950s, Lloyd started trucking everything from cabinets to Christmas trees to the western provinces, and bringing livestock back to Ontario. In 1957 they even transported live bees from Tiverton to Camrose Alberta. As Hutton Transport grew, he employed many young men from around Glamis. The business expanded into the Tiverton, Cargill, Walkerton, and Paisley areas. In 1977 a building was erected on the outskirts of Paisley and the business moved there. Hutton Transport is now the largest employer in Paisley. In 1987 Lloyd passed away, and his wife, Margaret Jean, ran the business. Later, their son, Jim, took over the business but he passed away suddenly in 1993. His son, Greg, now manages the business with the help of his aunt Lynda Leeson. See K1381 for more information on the Hutton family.

Carl and Claudia Morton bought the house beside the church (B1374) in 1987 and also bought this adjacent property from the Huttons. Carl worked as an operator at the Bruce Nuclear Site.

Dan Gallant bought both properties from Carl Morton in 1999.

K1375



Picture, looking west, of the Baptist shed on K1367.2 in the foreground.
Unknown buildings on K1375 and K1377 in the background

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 3

1876 – John C. McIntyre

1887 – George Johnson

1890 – Eliza A. Johnson, later Eliza A. Woodstock

1920 – John Pearson

1921 – James McLennan

1944 – John G. Wrightson

1961 – Sera in Naczynski

1969 – A.E. Greer

1975 – David O. Fowlie

1982 – Bob and Cheryl McCulloch

Eliza A. Johnson was the second wife of John Woodstock from Lot K1387. Very little is known about this property other than that the Wrightsons of B1367 grew corn here. Bob and Cheryl McCulloch (K1377) built a workshop on this property in 1990.



McCulloch workshop in 2007

B1376



Baptist Manse 1917

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 2
1877 – Baptist Church Manse
1928 – occupied by Rev. W. L. Pal raman
1940s – rented by John Metcal
1950s – rented by Ken & Wilma (Robinson) Johnson
1959 – Lloyd Hutton
1960s – rented by John McCallum
1987 – Carl Morton
1992 – Lynn Clayton
2004 – Carel Guerette
2010 – Cindy Brown

Purdy Cemetery Records:

John METCALF 1875-1951 his wife Elizabeth POTTER 1880-1966

The Baptist Church manse was a small frame house set towards the back of the lot. There was an amusing article in *The Paisley Advocate* in 1901 or 1902 about Halloween pranks during the tenure of Rev. Shaw. Below is an excerpt.

The boys were out in full force on Halloween night and left a few traces of depredation about gates and yards in general. The boys are no respecters of persons when the Halloween spirit is upon them, and yet, there is an occasional stroke of poetic justice in their whims.

They took the buggy of one of our Glamis citizens who has not been seen in church for some time in July last, and ran it into the church yard, fastening it to the step railing in front of the church door.

One of Glamis citizens finding his own gate carried away by some stalwart Sampson, and dreading an invasion by the village cows, went across the road to the Rev. Mr. Shaw's premises and borrowed the reverend gentleman's front gate for the occasion. He did not ask Mr. Shaw's permission, knowing the latter's ready generosity to oblige.

But when the morning sun had painted the Glamis chimneys red, it was found the village cows had taken possession of Bro. Shaw's potato patch, tasted the cabbages and eaten half a dozen cauliflowers. We are very sorry for this calamity... but where was Red Jersey Cow McLean's bell? How was it that its familiar well-known bell did not disturb the pious man's slumber and save the cabbage heads? Ah! thereby hangs a tale. Red Jersey Cow McLean had found an open lane, and straying artlessly and innocently into it, she came out of it minus her neckwear. But Malcolm McLean, Red Jersey's owner, is a sturdy Celt, weighing some 200 lbs. avoirdupois. He demanded Jersey's bell, and it was given up meekly and apologetically, or rather resurrected out of the bottom of an old ash barrel.

There are stranger things in life than fiction. However, we are glad that Red Jersey is seen and heard once more wearing her tinkling ornament. It is surprising anyway how cowbells and cabbage heads, full blooded Jerseys and pious pastors get mixed up in the village of Glamis.

Throughout the late 1920s and 1930s, Rev. W.L. Palframan was noted for his beautiful flower gardens at the manse, remnants of which could still be seen until 2004. After Rev. Palframan, when Glamis became a two point charge, the Baptist ministers resided either in Tiverton or Kincardine.

In the 1940s, John and his wife Elizabeth (Potter) Metcalf resided here for a short time. John had apprenticed as a blacksmith with Ben McLennan, likely at B1366.4, in the 1890s. He later worked at Lovat and at his farm at Lot 8 Conc. 16 Greenock Township. John died in 1951.

In the 1950s, Ken and Wilma (Robinson) Johnson resided here before moving to Linwood. Ken worked for John Wrightson for a time. Wilma was raised at K1399, just east of the Presbyterian Church.

In 1959, Lloyd Hutton purchased this lot adjacent to his trucking business for additional parking space for his growing business. John McCallum, a labourer, rented the house for a short time before moving to the tiny home at K1387 and then to the barber shop lot at G3030.

In 2004, Carel Guerette purchased the property. She was often seen driving her lawn mower from her home (K1497) near the coffee shop to tend the grounds. In 2010 she had the house removed and the property transferred to her daughter, Cindy Brown.

K1377



The Cunningham home in 1914

Land Registry and related information:

- Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 4 East part
- 1879 – Joseph Cunningham general store and home
- 1922 – Albert A. & Laura (Cunningham) Greer
- 1945 – A. Ernest & Marianne (Begg) Greer
- 1976 – Cornelius Nan
- 1979 – Robert & Cheryl (Thompson) McCulloch –house part o lot
- 1979 – Sera in Naczynski – west part o lot (old and new store)
- ~1989 – Winston Green (rented) – west part
- 1990 – Eileen Morris – west part with new store joined to K1381

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Benjamin Hall CUNNINGHAM, son of Joseph & Elizabeth CUNNINGHAM Died
Nov. 27, 1888 Aged 4mos 24dys

Arthur Ernest GREER 1925 - 2003 his wife Marianne Jeanette BEGG 1928 - ____

Joseph Cunningham (1849-1918), his wife Nancy Hemstreet (1855-1934) and family came from Trafalgar, Halton Co., about 1878. Joseph had a woodlot south of the village, around Cunningham Lake, and he worked in partnership with Thomas Pickard, his brother-in-law, clearing that woodlot. The Cunninghams erected a store and dwelling. The store was given the name "The Right House" by the owners since all customers were treated fairly. The dwelling was frame but was enlarged and bricked sometime before 1900.

Joseph and Nancy had nine children: Mina (1875-1954) unmarried; Elizabeth (1876-1903) married Wilson Carr of Paisley and died in childbirth; Alton (1877-1939)

moved to Sask. married and had five daughters; Charles (1879-1962) went west, married, lived in Regina; Ethel (1880-1971) married Richard Burgess, lived in Sask., later B.C. and had one daughter; Benjamin (1888-1888) died in infancy; twins Lila (1892-1980) and Laura (1892-1978) remained in the Glammis area and are described below; Ernest (1893-1917) homesteaded in Sask., served in Swift Current Battalion in WWI and lost his life in active service.

The Cunninghams also had a farm in Greenock. While Joseph and the boys worked there, Nancy and the girls kept the store open for business. There were no pre-packaged foods then and all items were hand bagged into 5, 10, or 25 cent lots. Farmers brought their surplus produce to exchange for necessary items for their homes. Everything was checked for freshness, the butter getting the "nose test". Produce was transported to Walkerton or Kincardine by wagon for sale in those



The sign says:
CUNNINGHAM
THE RIGHT HOUSE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ca 1920



The Cunningham and MacLennan Families
New Year's 1914

Back: Joseph Cunningham, J.K. MacLennan,
Ernie Cunningham, William Cunningham
(a visiting uncle), and Lila Cunningham.

Middle: Nancy Cunningham,
Fanny (Pickard) MacLennan,
Mina and Laura Cunningham.

Front: Clarence and Campbell MacLennan

locations or to be taken to the closest railway station. There it would have been picked up by horse and buggy or wagon and distributed to other stores or homes.

In approximately 1910 the store was lit by acetylene fuel, stored in the basement and piped through the house and store. The Delco, a small generator and battery system, which followed, later gave way to cheaper hydroelectric electricity. The first telephone in the village was installed in the store by Bell Telephone Company about 1889. Bruce Municipal Telephone

System installed a telephone in the store in about 1913, and the store operated with both systems for many years. The store also housed the Glammis post office for several years (1903-1931) as well as a public library.

Lila Cunningham moved to G3082 with her mother, Nancy, and then married Dan MacLean of Bruce Township. Laura, Lila's twin sister, married A. A. "Bert" Greer of K1463. Bert had moved to the area from Kinloss Township in about 1920 and took over the store, later adding



Laura, Ernie, Marjorie, and Bert Greer in 1942

a seed cleaning plant. The store also graded eggs and tested cream, which the local farmers exchanged for groceries and supplies. When the automobile arrived, gas pumps were installed. Depression years were hardship years for everyone, including businesses like this store. Only necessities were stocked and many accounts were written off as uncollectible. Bert and Laura had two children: Arthur Ernest “Ernie”, an air gunner in WW II, married Marianne Begg of Bruce Township; Marjorie, a teacher, married Clem Bowman, lived in Sarnia and Edmonton. Bert and Laura were active in church and community affairs, with Bert serving on Kincardine Township council, and sitting as reeve from 1949 to 1951. In 1949 Bert and Laura built a new home in the village (K1393) and Ernie and Marianne took over the family store and house. Store renovations took place, with a hardware section, including electrical appliances, replacing the seed cleaning plant. Ernie repaired appliances and became the first television dealer in Bruce County. In 1958 a new store was built, designed for self-serve merchandising.

Ernie and Marianne have four children: Robert, a chartered accountant, married Judith Hume of Leamington, lives in Kitchener and had two daughters; Donald, an insurance professional, married Linda Elkerton of Kincardine, lived in Toronto and had one son, remarried Maria Baptista and has two sons; Margaret, a social services manager married Don van Vliet of Mildmay, lived in Kitchener; remarried Bruce Hurlburt and lives in Cambridge; Sheila, an archaeologist working in the Yukon, married Raymond LeBlanc, lives in Edmonton and has two sons. Ernie served on Kincardine Township Council and was reeve from 1961 to 1970. He was a member of both the Kincardine and District Hospital Board and the Bruce Municipal Telephone Commission. Marianne was a valued partner in the running of the Glammis business which provided an essential service to the community.

As one of the more visible characters in the community, Ernie was often the recipient of pranks or unsporting behaviour. Over the years, village children often took pop bottles to Ernie’s store for the few pennies of deposit. Ernie kept the bottles piled at the back of the old store. He realized eventually that some of the returned bottles were being recycled for a second time for more candy and pop.

In 1976 after selling the house and store to Cornelius and Eileen Nan of St. Catharines, Ernie and Marianne moved to Inverhuron. Ernie

died in 2003. Marianne joined the Glamis Historical Researchers, drawing on her experience of many years in the store.

The Nans operated the business for three years, then sold the store to Serafin Naczynski of K1367 and the house to Robert “Bob” and Cheryl McCulloch. The Naczynskis turned the general store into a ceramics store. See K1365 for more information on the Naczynskis. When that store closed in 1989, they rented it to Winston and Vi Green and their sons of Tiverton. They ran a convenience store there for a very short time. In 1990, the part of the lot with the newer store was sold to Andrew and Eileen Morris and incorporated into lot K1381. The east part of the lot, with the older store, was sold to Robert “Bob” and Cheryl McCulloch. They took down the old store, which had become a landmark, in about 1998.

Bob McCulloch came from Toronto. Cheryl is the daughter of Howard and Shirley Thompson of B1398. Bob and Cheryl had four sons: Sam living in Mildmay; Tom married to Teigen MacDougall; Martin training as a nurse in Hamilton; Robert studying psychology and winning many track awards in Nova Scotia. Bob operated a carpentry business out of the workshop that he built on the adjacent property (K1375) prior to his employment with the Bluewater District School Board teaching woodworking. Cheryl was employed at the Bruce Nuclear Site until her retirement. She is now self-employed.



McCulloch house in 2007

K1381



The Wilfred Campbell home in the 1940s

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 lot 4, west part

1879 – Joseph Cunningham

1894 – Jane Elizabeth Cunningham – Joseph's daughter, married Wilson Carr

1900 – Henry Moulton Jr.

1907 – John Groves Sr.

1929 – John Jr. & Annie Groves

1936 – Wil red and Marjorie Campbell

1951 – Lloyd & Margaret Jean Hutton

1984 – Ken & Aileen Wilkinson – rented

1988 – Andrew & Eileen Morris

Tiverton Cemetery Records:

Lloyd HUTTON 1923-1987 beloved husband o Margaret Jean PRESTON 1928 – ____

James Lloyd Wayne HUTTON 1948-1993, In Memory of our Dad: Shelley, Greg, Jamie and Lloyd

Purdy Cemetery Records:

John GROVES 1851-1937 his wife Charlotte BRISTOW 1860-1931

Andrew Cottrell MORRIS 1927-1996

In 1879, the Cunningham family purchased this property from Thomas Pickard, owner of the main part of Lot 35. In 1900 Henry Moulton acquired the property selling it to John Groves Sr. in 1907.

John Groves Sr. was born in England, in a village south of London, in 1850. He, his wife Charlotte Bristow, and their boys emigrated to



John Groves Sr. – mail carrier from Pinkerton ca 1930

Canada in 1905 and settled in Glammis. John carried mail for 21 years, using a light sleigh in the winter and a democrat (flatbed wagon) in the summer. John's mail route was to Portal on Conc. 14 Greenock Township, on to Pinkerton, the train station at Eden Grove, Narva, and back to Glammis. So dependable was he that it was a well-known saying that watches could be set by Mr. Groves. When he died in 1937, he was survived by five sons: Harry of Hughenden, AB; George of Akron, Ohio; Arthur of Niagara Falls; Will also of Niagara Falls; John of K1381. John had two nephews residing in his home since their early

childhood: Sydney Johnson of Toronto and Meff Johnson of Lucknow.

John's son, John Jr., and his wife, Annie Currie, inherited the home. They had been out west where Annie won trophies for her excellent marksmanship. John worked at his garage at G1359 and they moved there once a housing addition had been built.



Clarence MacLennan (seated) and Meff Johnson ca 1920

Wilfred and Marjorie Campbell bought the property in 1936 for \$400.00 with \$25.00 down. The

Campbells did much to improve the property. Wilfred was greatly interested in farming, particularly cattle. He taught at USS #16 in Glammis and in other local schools. They had one daughter Marlene. In 1951 the Campbells moved to Lot 32 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township.



Wilfred and Marjorie Campbell
in 1938

Lloyd (1923-1987) of Bruce Township and Margaret Jean (Preston) Hutton bought the house in 1951. The Huttons had four children: Betty, an R.N., married Rod McDonald of Kincardine; Beverly worked as a lab technician at Brantford; Jim married Barbara Caughy, (see K1367.2 for more information); Lynda married Roy Leeson and helps manage the family business, Hutton Transport now in Paisley.



The Hutton Family Back:
Lynda, Beverly, Jim. Front: Betty,
Margaret Jean, Lloyd

The Huttons owned and operated Hutton Transport, detailed in B1374.5. They were noted for their hospitality. Lloyd and Jim were noted for their excellent barbeque steaks. Many a warm summer night were spent on Hutton's patio where rhubarb leaves were put in the barbie to get a smudge against the mosquitoes. Margaret Jean took many prizes with her baking. The Huttons contributed in many ways to the community. The most interesting donation was in the 1980s when free transportation was provided for an elephant to lead a parade. Margaret Jean ran a lunch

counter at the Cargill and Hanover Sales Barns. Lloyd belonged to the Masons while Margaret Jean joined the Rebekahs. The Huttons moved to Paisley in 1984. In 1987 Lloyd passed away, and later his

son, Jim, took over the business. Margaret Jean was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal by Premiere Kathleen Wynne in 2013 for her and her husband's contribution to the beef industry, community and the country. Ken and Aileen Wilkinson rented the house for four years, and then moved to Paisley. Aileen still plays the piano at the Baptist Church.



Eileen, Helen, Jim, Lorna, Anne and Andrew Morris
ca 1980

In August of 1988 Andrew and Eileen (Thompson) Morris of Lot 25 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township bought the house from Margaret Jean Hutton. Eileen was a school teacher and taught in various local schools: the Glammis School, USS #16 for 7 years, Bruce Township Central Public School (BTCPS), and Kincardine Township & Tiverton Public School (KTTPS). Andrew farmed Lots 28 and 29 on Conc. 10 Kincardine Township after they moved to Glammis. They had five children: Anne Marie (died as an infant); Jim married Josie D'Alessandro and has three children; Helen married Brian Tovey and has two children; Anne married Felix Brockway and has two children; Lorna married Barry Carston.

Considerable renovations have been made to the house over the years. It has been insulated throughout, re-roofed, vinyl sided, rewired, and all windows and doors replaced. They also had a large deck built at the back of the family room which was added by the Huttons in the 1960s. A number of



Former Glammis store in 2009 with the former
Cunningham/Greer house in the background

maple, spruce, and cedar trees have been planted.

In 1990, the Morrisises bought the cement block store which had been part of K1377. The Morrisises had the front steel-sided, and the large front windows replaced with a garage door allowing the building to be used as both a garage and a workshop. The building proudly displays a large “GLAMMIS” sign above the door.

Andrew passed away in 1996 and Jim now lives with Eileen. She continues to be active in the community, and helped write the history of Glammis in this book.

K1383



The Reist home in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 5, east part
1879 – Rechel Smith
1895 – John Arnott – wagon-maker
1899 – William & John Carr
1903 – Wilson & Elizabeth Jane (Cunningham) Carr
1913 – Lexie (Frazer) Stewart
1914 – William McKenzie
1917 – James McLennan
1930 – The McLennan Sisters: Margaret, Winni red, and Flossie
1952 – Robert McLennan
1956 – Lloyd Hutton
1956 – rented to James & Eileen Alexander
1959 – Robert & Joan Ferris

1978-82 – rented to Douglas & Linda Smith
1982 – Jerome & Mary Ellen Moore
1987 – William Ferris
1998 – Kevin Reist

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Wilson CARR 1869-1967 his wife Jane E. CUNNINGHAM 1877-1903
Margaret McLENNAN 1886-1955
James McLENNAN 1844-1930
Winnie McLENNAN 1889-1939

Early residents on this lot were the Arnotts, the Carrs, the Frazers, and the McKenzies. James McLennan acquired the property in 1917. For a number of years Margaret McLennan, a nurse from Detroit, and her sister Flossie Saunders, a teacher who began her career locally and then moved to California, used the home as their summer residence. John and Vera McLennan (see K1463) also lived here when their son, Ron, was a child. In 1956 Lloyd Hutton of Hutton Transport purchased the property and rented the house to Jim and Eileen Alexander (see K1395) until 1958.

The next year Robert “Bob” Ferris bought the property and married Joan Calver of Conc. 2 Bruce Township. Bob worked for Hutton Transport at that time. Bob and Joan had a family of three, William “Bill”, Debra Ann and Rick. Bill is discussed below. Debra Ann married Randi Belrose in 1988 and they live in Owen Sound with their two daughters. Rick lived in an apartment in the former Hedley store (B3029) and worked for Tennysons in Underwood. He married Carie Teat of Bruce Township in 2003 and moved to Port Elgin in 2005 where they live with their two daughters. See G1343 for more information about Rick.

When Bob’s mother, Margaret, died in 1978, Bob, Joan and their young family moved to the east end of the village (G316) to live with his father Earl. They returned to this property in 1987.

The house was rented for four years to Doug and Linda Smith before Jerome “Joe” and Mary Ellen Moore purchased the home from Bob Ferris in 1982 and



Lisa, Mary Ellen, and Joe Moore
at farewell party in 1987



Rick, Bob, Randi Belrose, Debbie, Joan and Bill Ferris at Deb's wedding in 1988

moved there with their daughter Lisa. Both Joe and Mary Ellen were actively involved in the community. Her interest and skill in crafts and knitting was a great help with the local Brownie and 4H groups as well as the Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday schools. Joe operated "Joe's Garage" at G1352. Every summer they hosted a pig roast where a brother-in-law, Ray Stewart, parachuted in, always making a perfect landing. Lisa attended Bruce Township Central Public School and was involved with both churches. In 1987, the Moore's sold the property to Bill Ferris and moved back to Kincardine. Mary Ellen died in a tragic car accident in late 2000 and Joe passed away 3 months later in early 2001. Both Jerome and Mary Ellen are buried in the Kincardine Cemetery. Lisa will be forever indebted to Alex and Leona McPherson from 3 km west of Glammis, who have become her second parents. She plays the tenor drum in the Kincardine Pipe Band, works at the Bruce Nuclear Site, and still feels part of the Glammis community.

In 1987 William "Bill" Ferris bought the property and renovated it extensively while living here with his parents, Bob and Joan. Bill married (now separated) Lisa Doerr in 1996. Bill, Lisa, and her daughter Amanda lived here with his parents until 1998 when the three of them moved to Alma. In that same year, Joan and Bob moved to an apartment above Irving Keyes store (G1349). In 2001 they moved to Lot 24 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township to look after Wellington Ferris, Bob's father's cousin. In 2005 they moved to G1343. See that property for more detail.

The property was sold to Kevin Reist in 1998. He works at Lake Huron Rod and Gun in Underwood.

K1387



House in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Part Lot 35
1891 – Mahamah E. (Woodstock) Vennard
1906 – Steven Stevenson
blacksmith shop operated by Jim Brown
~1919 – Thomas J. Madden and wife
1944–1954 – Torrence McLennan
~1960 – rented to John McCallum
1961 – Elsie (Webb) McBeath
~1962 – Madge (Holmes) Webb lived here
1970 – Charlie & Emma Lorentz
1996 – Caryl Guerette
2000 – Tim Fitzpatrick
2010 – rented to Craig Wagner and others

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Mary M. ORFORD wife of James WOODSTOCK Died Nov. 27, 1902 Aged 76yrs 8mos
Adelaide P. A. WOODSTOCK Died July 14, 1893 Aged 29yrs
Thomas J. MADDEN 1860-1930

To the east of the lane to Howe's barn (K1389.5) is a small cottage. Records show that Mahamah E. Woodstock (born 1861, later married George Vennard) acquired this property in 1891. Her parents, James and Mary (Orford) Woodstock, her brother William, and her sister Adelaide lived here from at least 1881. One of Mahamah's great-granddaughters, Bonita Smith, provided the Glamis Historical Researchers with copies of over one hundred letters written by Adelaide

and Mary between 1881 and 1893 to Mahamah who was working in other towns. These letters provided to the writers of the book a personal perspective and insight on Glammis events and people that other sources from that time period were not able to do.

Steven Stevenson from K1395 bought this property in 1906 and rented it out.

Jim Brown, whose wife was Mary “Minnie” Stevenson of Glammis (see K1395), ran a blacksmith shop here. In 1919, Thomas J. Madden, a stonemason, and his second wife bought the property. After Thomas died, Mrs. Madden, remembered by village people as the owner of a parrot, lived here until her death.

Torrence MacLennan retired here in 1944 from Lot 23 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township and remained here until his death in 1954. Torrence had served in the 160th Bruce Battalion. See the Military Veterans section of this book for more information. He loved a game of horseshoes and cribbage, and was known to shoo away the village kids by yelling, “*The boogy man will get you*” whenever they came snooping about.



Torrence MacLennan in the 1950s

The property went to his brother, Robert, of K1463. In 1961 Robert sold it to Mrs. Elsie McBeath, who later married a Gowanlock and moved to Paisley. Elsie’s sister-in-law, Madge (Holmes) Webb, lived here until her marriage to Charlie McKinnon, after which they took



Emma Lorentz in 2008

up residence at G1341. In 1970 the property was purchased by Charles and Emma Lorentz of Kitchener as a retirement home. In 1987, after Charles passed away, Emma continued to live in the tiny home, with local community and family support, until 1996 when she moved to an apartment in Kincardine. Much later, she moved to a nursing home in her son’s hometown of Orangeville. Emma

passed away in 2009.

In 1996, the home was sold to Carel Guerette of K1497/1499. Her daughter, Cindy, and her granddaughter, Jessica, lived here for a few years.

Tim Fitzpatrick bought the home in 2000 and moved two storage sheds to the property from Inverhuron Provincial Park. He relocated his drywall business to a much larger property, the Glammis Coffee Shop (K1497/99) when it closed in 2009. The cottage property has been rented since then.

K1389.5



The "Howe" Barn in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

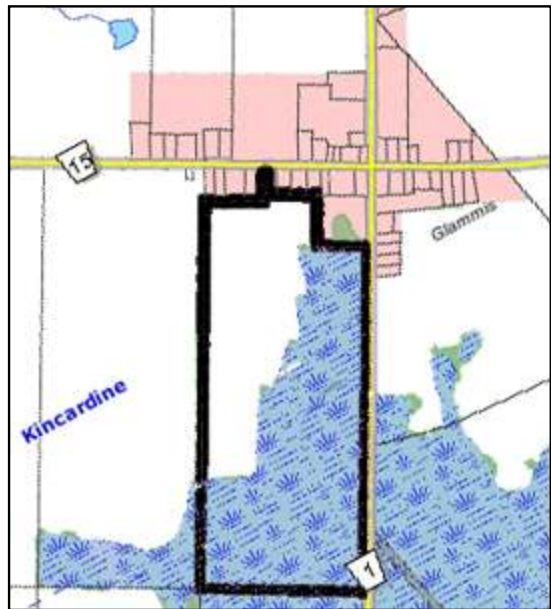
Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Lot 35
1855 – Malcolm McDougall
1856 – Allan McDougall
1858 – Allan Ross
1864 – Thomas Pickard
1875 – Crown Deed Thomas Pickard
1876 – John C. McIntyre
1879 – John Goldie
1879 – lots severed or Glammis per Plan 211
1881 – John Ross
1906 – William Graham
1920 – John Howe
1934 – Murdock Thompson
1989 – Lorne Bester and sons
Many Parts Severed for lots in Glammis

Thomas Pickard took out the Crown Deed in 1864. See G1337 for details on the Pickard family and K1393 for details on the log cabin that Thomas Pickard occupied here.

In 1876 John McIntyre purchased the farm and severed off a parcel of land in the northeast corner for Richard Harrison, whose story is told in K1365. In 1879, under the ownership of John Goldie, Plan 211 for the subdivision of part of Glamis was drawn up, delineating several smaller parcels taken from the original full lot. In 1881 John Ross of Lots 33 and 34 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township purchased the unsevered part of this lot while living on Lot 33. William Graham (1856-1923) and his wife Sarah Elizabeth (Beacock) (1857-1917), the next owners in 1906, lived in Bruce Township. The land then passed from the Grahams to John A. Howe in 1920. It is interesting to note that the barn is still called the Howe barn.

Murdock Thompson and his wife Gladys (Stewart), who owned the adjacent Lot 34, bought the farmland of Lot 35 in 1934. Five years later, Murdock put the barn on a foundation, and continued to do chores here for 40 years. He grassed cattle here for a few years after retiring to Walkerton in 1974.

In 1989 Lorne Bester and sons purchased the farm from the Murdock Thompson estate. It is still owned by the Besters, but is rented by Stuart and Nancy (Thompson) Alexander from K1463.



Location of K1389.5 in Glamis.
It is the remainder of Lot 35 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township after all the bits were removed for Glamis

B1392



House and barn in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Lot 35 Concession 1

1869 – James Crawford

1876 – Thomas Bill

1878 – James Hendry

Parts of 100 acre farm subdivided for Glamis

1905 – Wm Hendry

1906 – John McKennitt

1934 – John Fitzsimmons

1984 – Allan Lemont

Purdy Cemetery Records:

James HENDRY Died Aug. 31, 1917 Aged 87yrs his wife Margaret DICK Died Dec. 12, 1887 Aged 59yrs

John HENDRY Died Jan. 30, 1894 Aged 29yrs

M.A. HENDRY 1856-1930

John HENDRY 1961-1982

William HENDRY 1870-1948 Catherine CAMPBELL wife of Wm. HENDRY 1869-1941

Kenneth HENDRY 1932- ____ Velma FERRIS 1931 - ____

John A. FITZSIMMONS 1900-1979 his wife Pearl 1905-1992

James Crawford settled on Lot 35 in 1860 and opened a store west of the present farm laneway. He is listed on the 1865 Voters' List and received the Crown Deed on May 14, 1869 for this 83 acre lot. He sold a few small parcels of land at the southeast corner and then sold the remaining land to Thomas Bill in 1876. Thomas Bill sold off many small pieces of land, including one that later became the present bricked Glamis Baptist Church. Although there was no official plan for Glammis at this time, these many small parcels of property were the beginnings of the northwest block of Glammis.



James Hendry 1830–1917
Margaret Dick 1829–1887
John and William

James Hendry purchased the remaining 76 acres in 1878. The house was built in 1887 and he purchased the northeast part of Lot 34 from Henry Pocock (K1395) in 1889. Both Lot 35 and the northeast part of Lot 34 were sold to John McKennitt in 1906. Velma (Ferris) Hendry has many pictures and the entire family tree of the Hendry family. A copy is filed with the Glamis Historical Researchers, from which the material below has been taken.

James [Hendry] and his wife, Margaret Dick, moved to Glammis in 1877 from

Goderich Township with their 8 children. On 23rd February 1878 the Hendrys purchased 76 acres from Thomas Bill on Lot 35, concession 1, Bruce Township, County Bruce, Ontario, and for twenty years James operated his own dry goods store on the northwest corner which was contained in the village of Glammis, Ontario. On 27th April 1889 James bought the north thirty acres of the east half of Lot 34, concession 1, Bruce Township from Henry Pocock which James and his sons farmed. On 15th March 1905 Will Hendry [son o James] purchased all James' arm acreage on the condition that his father receive a life annuity of \$150, per annum. James continued to reside with his son

Will and family, moving with them to Lot 60, concession C, Kincardine township, County Bruce, Ontario and later to Lot 13, concession 12, Kincardine township, County Bruce, Ontario where he died in 1917.

James and Margaret's eight children had many descendants and many still live in the area today.

John A. Fitzsimmons bought the farm in 1933 and took possession in March 1934. John and his wife, Pearl (Fletcher) from just east of Glammis, farmed the property for 39 years. Electricity was installed in October 1943, a woodshed added to the house in 1946 and an indoor bathroom in January 1948. In 1953 a drive shed was built and in 1961 a well was drilled. After Jack's death in 1979, Pearl kept an eye on village affairs from her kitchen window. When the evergreens got too large and blocked the view, she had some branches cut out, leaving strange gaps in the trees.

Allan Lemont bought the farm in June 1984 and Allan and Nancy (Brindley) moved into the house in 1988. That same year, they installed a new furnace and chimney. Other renovations included

new ceilings and a new kitchen. In 1993, they removed the fences surrounding the house and the old driving shed. In 2013 they renovated the back room with siding, windows, and a new roof. Over the years, the farm has produced different crops: hay, grain, corn, white beans, oats, barley, sorghum, and hard white wheat. Pigs, cattle, chickens, turkeys, and laying hens have been raised. Presently, they have laying hens and a cow-calf operation, with 2 horses and a miniature



The Lemont family
at the wedding of Ashley and Luke, 2013
Back: Scott, Luke Hohnstein, Ashley,
Mark, Corisa (Metcalf).
Front: Nancy, Lucas, Allan Lemont

horse as hobby animals. Maple syrup production in March and April involves the pail gathering of sap from 800-1000 taps and a wood-fired evaporating pan to finish off the sap.

Allan and Nancy have three children: Mark, Ashley, and Scott. Mark is a farm machinery mechanic. He and his wife, Corisa Metcalfe, live in Chepstow and have a young son. Ashley was the 2007 - 2008 Paisley Fair Ambassador, went to Conestoga College to study accounting, and is now working in Walkerton. She married Luke Hohnstein and lives outside of Mildmay. Scott works on the farms operated by the Lemont family.

K1393



Madic home in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Part Lot 35
1948 – Albert A. & Laura Greer, severed from K1395
1978 – David & Jo-Anne (Wrightson) Alexander
1992 – Rod & Lisa Madic

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Albert Arthur GREER 1891–1968 his wife Laura Z. CUNNINGHAM 1892–1978

This property was originally part of the farm lot (K1389.5) on which Thomas Pickard took out the Crown Deed. Thomas built his first home, a log cabin, on this part of the property. He and his wife, Frances Cunningham lived and raised their children here from about 1863 to 1873, until their newly-built second home was ready on G 3036.

It is not clear what happened to the log house or when the farm was subdivided.

In 1948 this parcel of property was severed from the east end of the Pocock/ Stevenson property (K1395). A new home was erected



by Bert and Laura Greer who were retiring from their store in the village. Please see K1377 for that family history. Laura (Cunningham) Greer had collected many of the early pictures of Glammis taken by her sister, Lila, and four of those albums were used in writing this book. Laura enjoyed her oil painting, her church and community. She was

Laura and Lila in 1972 also known for the lovely flowers she maintained at her home. Bert bought farms for grassland for his cattle which he wintered with local farmers. His hobby was race horses, of which he owned at least two, and he attended many races. Bert died in 1968 and Laura continued on in the house, later wintering in Kincardine. Laura died in 1978.

The home was purchased in 1978 by David Alexander of Greenock Township. The following year he married Jo-Anne Wrightson of Bruce Township. David is a carpenter and works for the Blue Water District School Board doing maintenance. Jo-Anne was employed at the Bruce County Library, Port Elgin head office, before retiring in 2013. The Alexanders' two boys were born while the family lived in Glammis. Orrie works as an electrician and lives in Chesley. Adam is at Sheridan College in Brampton working on a Health Science degree. In July 1992 David and Jo-Anne sold the house and moved to the 14th Concession of Greenock Township where they still operate a poultry farm.

Rod and Lisa Madic, both originally from Elliot Lake and later Oshawa, bought the property in 1992. Rod works at the Bruce Nuclear Site and Lisa is a stay-at-home mother, caring for their twin daughters, Jenny and Julie. Jenny is continuing her education to become a medical clerk. Julie works in Waterloo as a biotechnology technician.



Orrie, David, Adam and Jo-Anne Alexander on vacation in 1993

K1395



Alexander home in 2008

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Part Lot 35

1898 – Henry Pocock

1902 – Louisa Pocock, married to Stephen Stevenson

1931 – Florence (Stevenson) Colwell –rented out until 1953

1946 – 48 – rented by Albert A. & Laura Greer

– later rented by Al and Myrtle Sawyer; Robert & Bernetta Sawyer;
Jerome Cooke & family

1964 – James and Eileen Alexander

Henry Pocock (1819-1914) and his wife Elizabeth (1821-1910) of Wiltshire, England, came to Glamis from Conc. 1 Bruce Township in 1898. Their daughter Louisa Jane (1843-1945) married Stephen Stevenson (1839-1924) in York County in 1865. Stephen and Louisa lived at Lot 26 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township and took ownership of this property in 1902. Henry Pocock had been a gardener in England. His son-in-law, Stephen, as well as being known for keeping fine



Stephen and Louisa Jane (Pocock) Stevenson, c1920

horses, carried on the gardening tradition by maintaining beautiful flower gardens both at home and at church. Louisa Jane and Stephen had a family of seven children, all born in Dorchester, near London, England: Emilene (b. 1867) married Robert McNally, and lived in Bruce Township; Harry lived in Detroit; Millie married John Barons of London, ON; Alfred married and went west; Sadie's first marriage was to a Mr. Demerick and her second to a Mr. Breneman of Michigan.; Mary Selina "Minnie" married James Brown, a blacksmith of Ripley and Glammis (K1387); Florence (b. 1875) married David Colwell of Lot 30 Conc. 6 and Lot 28 Conc. 12 of Kincardine Township. Florence attended USS #4 on the 30th Sideroad in Bruce Township. Hers was the first wedding in the new Presbyterian Church in Glammis built in 1896.

In 1931 the property was taken over by Florence, who lived at Lot 28 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township, with her son William, after David's death. She used this property as a rental income until she moved here in 1953. She sold the property and moved to Brucelea Haven in Walkerton where she celebrated her 102nd birthday in 1977, passing away the next year.

The present owners, James "Jim" Alexander of Greenock Township and his wife Eileen (Stewart) of the North Line in Kincardine

Township, took possession in 1964. The Alexanders have six children: Stephen, married in 1977 to Patricia Caughy, lives near Paisley; Sandra, married in 1982 to Kevin Stewart, moved to London; Stuart married in 1981 to Nancy Thompson of B1440, farmed on K1463 and then moved to Kincardine in 2011; Sidney, unmarried, works as a trucker and lives in Glammis at K1399; Richard “Rick”, a twin, married to Patti Cassidy of Cargill, lives on sideroad 30 in Greenock Township and works at the Bruce Nuclear Site; Randall “Randy”, a twin, married in 1987 to Karen Dolson of Paisley, lives on Conc. 6 Bruce Township and works at the Bruce Nuclear Site.

The basement of this house was a great spot for the boys and a few of their friends to shoot hockey pucks. A few panes of glass did get broken, enough that Ernie Greer, who owned the local store, knew what size of pane was needed for the replacement job to be completed before mom and dad noticed. Jim Alexander has retired from long-haul trucking to the West. Eileen became the first lady elder of St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church. Jim and Eileen now have 12 grandchildren.



Stuart, Nancy, Sidney, Jim, Kevin Stewart, Sandra, Eileen, Randy, Pat, Steven, and Rick Alexander in 1982

B1398



The Presbyterian Manse in early 1900s

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Conc. 1 Lot 34, South Part, 1 acre

1873 – John Munroe & Christina Urquhart

1881 – George Parker

1883 – Henry Pocock

1898 – Alex McLennan

1900 – Glamis Presbyterian manse

1957 – rented by Howard & Shirley Thompson

1963 – Gladys & Murdock Thompson, occupied by Howard & Shirley Thompson

1979 – Howard & Shirley Thompson and children

Purdy Cemetery Records

Howard THOMPSON 1930 – 2008

It is not known precisely when this house was built, but it was constructed during the tenure of Rev. Peter MacIntyre McEachern between April 1900 and August 1907. Both the Presbyterian Church and the manse were built by Robert Y. McFadyen (see B3039).

The ministers who lived here were:

Rev. Peter MacIntyre McEachern 1900 – 1907

Rev. J. Campbell Tibb 1910 – 1913

Rev. Peter Reith 1913 – 1925

Rev. Hayder N. Morgan	1925 – 1927
Rev. Wallace Johnston	1928 – 1931
Rev. Arthur Harvard Wilson	1946 – deceased Nov 19, 1946
Rev. Peter F. MacSween	1948 – 1956

Many lay ministers and students filled the voids, but the records detailing the names and dates are not available. In 1956, the Glammis and Paisley Presbyterian Churches agreed to share one minister. After that time, the minister lived in Paisley and a manse in Glammis was no longer required.

In 1957, Howard and Shirley (Morris) Thompson rented the house from the church. Murdock Thompson (K1437) bought the manse in 1963, and allowed Howard and Shirley and their family to stay here.



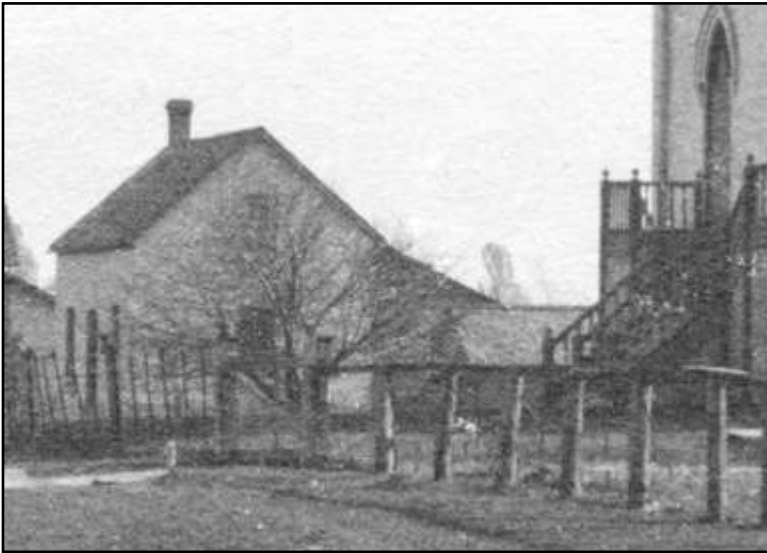
Family of Howard and Shirley Thompson: Colleen, John, Howard, Shirley, Barbara, Cheryl ca 1977

The only children born to those living in the house were those of Howard and Shirley: Colleen and her partner, George Ryan, have one son and live in Toronto; Cheryl married Robert McCulloch and they lived with their four sons at K1377 in Glammis; Barbara married Scott Barber and they live with their three children in Toronto; and John married Cathy Crawford and they live with their three children in Bruce Township.

There have been many improvements to the house over the years: new windows and doors, cement windowsills, a new kitchen, a bathroom upstairs, and a two-piece bath downstairs. A garage was built in 1989 to replace the old barn.

Shirley is a very talented pianist, and has played the organ and piano at both churches and community functions for many years, lending veracity to her unofficial label “the pianist person in town”. Her homemade bread, rolls and Swedish tea rings are savoured and anticipated by many. Howard passed away in 2008 and is buried in Purdy Cemetery. Shirley continues to live in Glammis.

K1399



K1399 in 1913 with Presbyterian Church steps in foreground

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 Lot 7, east part
1881 – Margaret Neil
1898 – John Shaw
1909 – Mary McKinnon Gilchrist
1931 – William J. Reinhart and Jane, his wife
~1937 rented to Joseph Stanley and son Dave
1938 – William K. Robinson
1985 – 2000 – occupants: Harold Robinson and his sister Wilma (Robinson) Johnson
2005 – Sidney Alexander

Mary (McKinnon) Gilchrist (1842-1922), wife of Peter Gilchrist (1827-1907), from Lot 24 Conc. 2 Bruce Township, and their daughter Isabella (1874-1922), unmarried, came to live in Glammis after Peter died in 1907. Isabella predeceased her mother and Mary went to live with her daughter Flora, Mrs. Dan C. MacKinnon, of Ripley.

Joseph Stanley and his son Dave, unmarried, lived here during the 1930s. They came from Lot 30 Conc. 10 Kincardine Township.

William Kennedy “Billy” Robinson (1889-1966) took possession in 1938. Billy had fought overseas in World War I from 1914 to 1918 (see Military Veterans section). Over the years, he worked as a blacksmith in Pinkerton, on Lot 22 Conc. 8 Kincardine Township, and in Glammis for Dade Robertson, Jim Fullerton, and Jack Wrightson, all at K1367. Billy married Kathleen Young (1899-1985) from St. Thomas in 1920. They had five children: Harold Stanley, Norman Wesley, Wilma Kathleen, Margaret, and Kenneth Albert “Ken”. Kathleen taught the senior Sunday School class at the Presbyterian Church. Both Billy and Kathleen are buried in the Kincardine Cemetery.



Billy and Kathleen Robinson
1964



Wedding of Ken Robinson and Mary Hodgins, 1964

Wilma (Robinson) Johnson, Betty Jean White (sister of the bride), Mary and Ken, Ron Thompson, Harold Robinson, Nancy Thompson (flower girl)

Harold (1922-2000) was a teacher, a social worker, and an active member in the Presbyterian Church next door as Sunday School teacher. He remained in the family home and never married. Harold is buried in Kincardine.

Norman (1928-1985), a farm labourer and helper, never married. He is buried in Kincardine. Wilma (1929-2011) married Ken Johnson from Listowel in 1951. Ken worked for both John Wrightson and Lloyd Hutton (see B1376). Ken and Wilma had no children and both are buried in Listowel. Margaret (1932) died at three months of age from whooping cough.

Kenneth "Ken" (b 1935) was a truck driver, a school bus driver and a dairy farmer. He married Mary Caroline Hodgins from Conc. 3 NDR Kincardine Township in 1964. Mary was an elementary school teacher. Ken and Mary were dairy farmers in Huron Township where they raised their family of three. Mary died in 1996 and is buried in Ripley. Ken is an active member of the Glamis Historical Researchers and helped in writing this book.

After Harold's death in 2000, the house was vacant for a few years. In 2005 it was purchased by Sidney Alexander (see K1395). Sid is a trucker and lives there now. His repairs have included removing the badly leaning shed, and replacing the roof and siding.



Home in 2007 before Sid Alexander's renovations

K1403



Presbyterian Church in 1913

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 lot 7, west part
1897 – Presbyterian Church



1928 September, WMS ladies at Mrs. James Thompson

Front Row: (seated l to r) Mrs. Madden, Vera Colwell, Lizzie Campbell, Louise Reith
Middle Row: Mrs. Roy MacSween (Ethel), Mrs. Scott? Webb (Pearl), Loreaine MacSween, Mary McKay,
Mrs. W.H. Gilchrist (Bella), Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Tom Gamble, Mrs. Dick McGregor,
Mrs. Mewhinney, Mrs. Peter Reith
Back Row: Mrs. Sam Hodgins, Mrs. Murdock Thompson (picture faded out), Maude MacKay,
Mrs. T.W. Thompson (Sadie), Mrs. Bob Osborne, Mrs. Ross MacKenzie, Mrs. John P. MacLean (Florence)

The following is paraphrased from the booklet, *The Centennial of Presbyterianism, 1858 -1958* by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Glammis, available at www.glammis.ca:

Much of the early history is shrouded in the darkness of a day when records were not too faithfully kept. From historical sketches of the early part of this century, we learn that settlers began to flow into the townships of Bruce, Kincardine and Greenock in the middle of the 1800's, the earliest settlers in Glammis itself coming about 1852. Many of these early pioneers were of Scottish origin, bringing with them their stern Presbyterian faith, which created in their hearts a need for worship.

As early as 1856 a plea went forth from the area to the Presbytery of London, requesting a supply of preaching and the administration of the Lord's Supper. Soon the congregation set about the task of providing the necessary materials for a new church, even though there was such great need for them to be at the business of clearing their own land to provide themselves with food. Men skilled with the axe shaped and trimmed logs until in 1858 they were ready to be erected into the snug little building which was to be the centre of Presbyterian spiritual life in the community for 38 years. It was called the Greenock Church in these early days although it was situated in Kincardine Township,



Glammis Presbyterian Church at its Centennial, Oct. 1958

Left to right: Mrs. Minnie (McNally) MacRae, Ella (McKay) Coward,
Rev. Harold Funston, Thomas Thompson, Billy Hector McKinnon

likely due to the proximity of the Greenock swamp.

In 1860, the Presbytery of London was at last able to call a minister to serve the steadily increasing population of Glammis. The Rev. Alexander McKay was ordained and inducted into the charge which he had served as a student in the summers of 1858 and 1859; namely, South Bruce and Greenock (later Tiverton and Glammis).

The Session records of this period, recall that the English service in preparation for communion was held in the church, and that at the same time the Gaelic service was held in the bush. Apparently the sturdy highlanders were still ready to emulate their forebears and meet to worship under God's heaven even though they might have claimed first right to the building they had erected.

In 1896 a new brick church was built that reflected the prominence of Glammis in the south Bruce area. The outdoor steps visible in the picture above were exceedingly treacherous in icy winters. During the ministry of Rev. Reith (1913-1925), a door was opened at ground level and the two former doors closed to become windows.

The vote on April 30, 1925 regarding the Church Union of Presbyterian and Methodist churches split the congregation. Although the majority voted to remain in the Presbyterian Church of Canada, a number of families, including two elders, left to join the former Methodist



St. Paul's Church Service For Canada's Centennial Year 1967

L to R: Barb Hutton, Mona MacLean, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Susanne Robson, Laura Greer, Betty Hutton, Bob Wrightson, Margaret Greer, Marion McGillvray, Lenore Slessor, Eleanor Thompson, Mary Lou Gilchrist, Miss Shirley Thompson

Church (G1352) as members of the United Church of Canada. This coincided with the loss of the minister who accepted a call in Tara and thus resulted in a most difficult time for the congregation.

The Glammis charge had been joint with Tiverton in the early days. It is not clear when they separated but the Glammis charge included the Chalmers Church in Armow until about 1907. In 1956, Glammis joined the larger Paisley charge and the ministers no longer resided in the Glammis manse at B1398.

Also marking the changing pattern of rural life was the request in 1952 for permission to sell the new shed that had been erected at the western edge of the church property to house the horses during services and meetings. This permission was granted and the shed sold to Irving Keyes (G1349). In January 1957 the old shed collapsed under the weight of snow and had to be demolished. Its old cement walls were pushed over and buried near where it stood, now the parking lot for cars.

In 1958 the church celebrated its 100th anniversary with services and social gatherings from Sept 21st to Oct 5th. For the 1967 Canadian Centennial, church members dressed in period costume (see picture). In about 2000, the “new” shed was also demolished and a stand of trees planted in its place.

Large celebrations were held in 2008 for the 150th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Glammis. The church was full for the fall Anniversary Service followed by a meal. It was observed that the parking lot was full and parking on both sides of the road extended a long way in both directions. During the year other remembrances were held: a box social in the winter, a fashion show after the annual Strawberry supper in June, and a “ceilidh” in the fall. All were enjoyed and well attended.



Presbyterian Church in 2007

B1408



Martin home in about 1978

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township, Conc. 1 Lot 34, East Part
1873 – John Munroe & Christina Urquhart
1881 – George Parker
1883 – Henry Pocock
1898 – Alex McLellan
1905 – Lela M. Manerly
1923 – Sarah Osborne
1956 – Lloyd W. Osborne
1977 – rented to Andre & Marie Martin
1980 – Thomas D. Thompson
1989 – South pt ~4 acres subdivided from
21 acre farm into lots

Lot containing house at 1408 Bruce Road 15

1989 – William & Darlene Williams
1992 – Donald J. & Sandra J. Forster
1992 – Perry C. Howse
1999 – Laurie L. & George D. Guerette
2010 – Zac Nisbett

Farm part:

1994 – Herman & Carol Verdonk
2002 – David S. & Eva Kueper

Purdy Cemetery Records

OSBORNE / WEBB / ATKINSON
Robert OSBORNE 1846–1910 his wife Armenia WEBB 1849–1907
Robert OSBORNE 1882–1967 his wife Sarah ATKINSON 1880–1957
Lloyd W. OSBORNE 1915–1985

Henry Pocock bought the property in 1883. For information on his

history see K1395.

Sarah (Atkinson) and Robert Osborne became owners in 1923. They had four children: Eva who married J. "Fred" Small of Kincardine; Lloyd who stayed on this property; Mildred who married Meff Johnson, raised by the Groves at K1381; and Zilla (1918-1997) who married Clarence Hedley, son of Wesley and Martha (Gibson) Hedley of B3039 and farmed Lot 32 Conc. 6 Greenock, later retired to the Ripley area.



Zila Osborne, Clarence Hedley, Robert Osborne, Sarah Osborne
June 1941

Lloyd Osborne, returned from the war in 1946, remained a bachelor and lived with his parents until they passed away. Sarah died in 1957,



Lloyd Osborne working on the roof in 1978

Robert in 1967. Both are buried in Purdy Cemetery. In his younger days, Lloyd was known to enjoy playing the bagpipes at 11 p.m. Lloyd worked out as a hired hand, and was later employed at the Kincardine Creamery and on the boats in the Great Lakes. During the times that he worked away, he rented the house to

a number of tenants including Stewart Thompson, Cecil Lemont & family, Vill & Viva Shutte in early 1960s, Keith McNebb from Owen Sound, and the Merrigans from Goderich. One renter's son threw a

shirt over a lamp, starting a fire which caused considerable damage and a hole in the roof. Lloyd would not permit extensive renovation, so the damage was simply patched. Lloyd eventually came back to live here in the house for a short time with his partner, Mrs. Showers. When Lloyd sold the house, he moved to Kincardine.

In 1977 Andre and Marie Martin came to Bruce County from Quebec via Cornwall and rented this property. Andre was a public health inspector working out of Walkerton for the Bruce County Public Health Unit. Marie worked for group homes in the Walkerton area and their eldest daughter, Marie-Eve, was born while they lived here in 1979. Both Marie and Andre participated fully in the growing Glammis community, as the village had a number of young children at the time.



Andre, Marie, and
Marie-Eve Martin ca 1980

They returned to Quebec in 1980. One of their sons, Jean-Pierre, returned to Glammis for a summer vacation with the Kaminskis in the early 1980s.

Thomas “Tom” Thompson (B1440) purchased the property in 1980 and later subdivided part of the property from the farm lot into the house lot and 4 other lots.

In 1989 William & Darlene Williams bought the house. They had two children, Laura and a son.

In 1992 Donald J. & Sandra J. Forster bought the house as a “fixer-upper”. They renovated the house, added siding, and beautified the grounds.

Also in 1992 Perry C. Howse was force-moved into this area from the Darlington Nuclear plant as part of the restructuring of Ontario Hydro. He was a planning technician and a bachelor. He returned to Darlington when work conditions allowed.

In 1999 Laurie L. & Georges D. “George” or “Middle George” Guerette moved here with their boys, Georges L.C. “Young George” and Kurtis. Middle George’s mother, Carel, ran the coffee shop at the west end of Glammis at K1499. George worked for the Canadian Military out of Camp Borden and travelled back and forth to work until he retired from the military, when he began working for the Bruce Nuclear Site. The Guerettes added a porch to the front of the house, removed the dormer, and built a large double car garage to the east of

the house. George and Laurie moved to Kincardine in 2008.

In 2009 Zac Nisbett and his wife Amy Thomson-Kylie bought the property. They had their first child, Elijah, after moving here and did some major renovations to the second floor. Zac worked at Superheat



Picture of the house and new garage
as it was in 2007 when the Guerette family lived here.

in Kincardine and, until Elijah's birth, Amy worked at Maple Court in Walkerton.

B1418



House at left in the background
about 1915 from B1440



House in 2011, looking west

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 1

1870 – Elders of Presbyterian Church (James Fleet, John Rowan, Angus McDonald) take Crown Deed for 1 acre of Lot 34 West

1899 – This 1 acre lot is included as Lot 1 in the Glammis Subdivision, Plan 281

1901 – James Hendry

1917 – William McNally

1953 – Nora McNally
1976 – Ernesto & Teresa Infanti
1977 – John & Adele Kaminski
2014 – Marlin and Becky Good

Purdy Cemetery records:

James HENDRY Died Aug. 31, 1917 Aged 87yrs his wife Margaret DICK Died Dec. 12, 1887 Aged 59yrs
William H. McNALLY 1857-1928, his wife Normanda 1858-1953
Wilbert Angus McNALLY 1886-1961
Nora Catherine McNALLY 1894-1988

Designed as a manse for the Presbyterian Church (K1403), this house was completed for occupancy in 1873 to receive Rev. Wm. Ferguson



James Hendry ca 1910

and his family. Robert Y. McFadyen's brother, Dan, had the contract for the building, which is a one and a half storey structure with slanted ceilings on the second floor. For a list of ministers serving St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, see the Sources section for the Presbyterian history booklet. In about 1901, a beautiful two-storey brick manse was built at B1398 to replace this one. In 1901, when James Hendry was a widower and over 70 years old, he bought this house for his retirement. See B1392 for details on the Hendry family. James died in 1917 and the house was sold to the McNallys. At

some point prior to 1915, the summer kitchen was rebuilt with a full basement replacing its crawlspace.

William and Normanda McNally lived on the boundary at Lot 29 Conc. 1 Bruce Township and raised 8 children there. They moved to this house in about 1917 for their retirement. William died in 1928, but Normanda remained in the house with her daughter, Nora, and her son Wilbert until she died in 1953. Normanda's obituary is on the www.glammi.ca website. The McNally's kept lovely flowers along the fence lines some of which are still evident today: peonies,



Normanda and William McNally

lilies, wild roses, lilacs, periwinkle and several flowering bushes. Howard Thompson of B1398 remembered that Normanda used to pay him 25 cents for cutting the grass (~1 acre) with a push mower! Electricity was installed in the 1940s and a drilled well in the 1960s since the dug well sometimes went dry.

Nora McNally inherited the property in 1953 and continued to live here with her brother Wilbert who was also an avid gardener. He worked at the Wrightson garage for a time, and went to Toronto to live with Nora for the winter months. Neighbours still come to the current owners and ask for black currants and rhubarb that were once tended by Wilbert.

Nora taught in Toronto but spent summers in Glamis. She never married so she hired many of the local boys to help her with property chores. Nora was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church and delivered a memorable speech on its 75th anniversary (available at www.glamis.ca). She passed away in 1988.



Nora McNally at her home, circa 1970

John and Adele (Brydges, from Dunblane near Paisley) Kaminski bought the property from a temporary Bruce Nuclear Site worker in 1977. The barn/garage had room for two horses and a buggy and the second floor was still full of hay when John and Adele first arrived. The house was remodelled in the 1980s, both inside and out, with hardwood floors, drywall on most of the walls (replacing the ubiquitous plaster & lath covered by layers of wallpaper) and aluminum siding on the exterior. In 1998, while creating a new flowerbed under the north side of the lilac hedge, they found an Upper Canada half-penny, dated 1857, likely from workers building the house in 1873. John and Adele bought the two adjacent lots east of the house from Thomas Thompson in 1989 for their vegetable garden and orchard.

John worked as an engineer at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Adele worked as a relief pharmacist in many drug stores in the area. She was heavily involved with the educational pursuits of pharmacists



John, Adele, Neil & Keith Kaminski in 1994

of Bruce Historical Society and the Glamis Historical Researchers. His talent on a computer is greatly appreciated. Adele helped extensively in the development of this book by proof reading for grammar, logical sequence, and consistency of material and presentation.

In 2014, Marlin and Becky Good of the North Line in Kincardine Twp. purchased the property. Marlin works for the Municipality of Kincardine and Becky works for Trillium Court. Their son Caleb works at Sobey's.



Thompson home in the late 1940s

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Lot 34
 1854 – Allan Ross
 1860 – John McKenzie

1864 – Crown Deed -John MacKenzie
1865 – John Ross – W1/2
1886 – John Ross - E1/2
1906 – John Gentles
1906 – Charles McKinnon
1914 – Alex McKennett
1923 – Murdock Thompson
1960 – Howard Thompson
1981 – Thomas & Mary Anne Thompson
1981 – Ron & Eleanor Thompson
1981 – Glamview Farms Ltd
1987 – Stuart and Nancy Alexander

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Esther Ann McFAYDEN wife of James McKENZIE Died July 15, 1894 Aged 31yrs 3 mos.
Charles McKINNON Died Mar. 4, 1922 Aged 74yrs
Mary Ann wife of Charles McKINNON Died July 31, 1916 Aged 60yrs
Murdock THOMPSON 1892 -1988, his wife Gladys STEWART 1900-1982, Lloyd
Elgin Thompson 1934-1937.

Allan Ross, first owner of Lot 34 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township, was the first settler in Glamis in 1852 on adjacent Lot 33, where his family is listed (K1463). He sold in 1860 to John McKenzie (1817-1894), a native of Armagh, Ireland, who came here with his wife, Jane (Campbell), and their four children from North Easthope, ON. Five more children were born to them. The nine children were John, William, Anne, James (born 1857 married Esther Ann McFadyen), Thomas, Esther, Eliza, Elizabeth, and Mary.

John McKenzie sold the west half of the property to John Ross, son of the first owner, in 1865. Although little is known about the McKenzies, we do know that they lived on the east half of the property. In 1886 John Ross acquired the McKenzie's eastern half but he remained living on Lot 33.

Charles McKinnon purchased both Lots 33 and 34 in 1906 but retained Lot 34 when he sold Lot 33 to his son Peter in 1907 (see K1463). In 1914 Alex McKennett of Chatsworth and his wife, Mary Ann (Montgomery) of Gorrie, bought the property. The McKennetts had no children. When Alex died of typhoid fever in 1923, Mary Ann kept house for her brother-in-law, John McKennett, across the road. After a few years she returned to Gorrie.

Murdock Thompson (1892-1988) of Bruce Township bought the farm in 1923. The same year he married Gladys Stewart (1900 -1982)

of Lot 26 Conc. 6 Kincardine Township. An industrious couple, they farmed here for 50 years before retiring to Walkerton in 1974. They had eight children. Belva married Robert Agar of Stratford in 1947 and lives in Sarnia. They had one daughter, Marilyn (1947-1998),



Family of Murdock and Gladys Thompson,
Ronald, Howard, Stewart, Shirley, Belva, Teeny, Eileen in 1963

who attended USS #16 briefly. Son Stewart (1926-1996) married Vina Nicholson of Paisley in 1946. In 1948, daughter Christina “Teeny” married Arthur Garland (1924-2004) of Pinkerton. Son Howard (1930-2008), married Shirley Morris in 1955 (B1398). Daughter Eileen married Andrew Morris (1927-1996) in 1955 (K1381). Eileen loved sports and was one of the enthusiastic players on the Glammis Girls softball team. Son Ronald (1933-2011) married Eleanor Surridge of



Glammis Girls' Softball Team – 1950.

Back: Christine Garland (ss), Georgina Johnstone (3rd), Eileen Thompson (c), June Hedley (p), Ethel Webb (1f), Mary Mullen (1st), unknown.

Front: Joanne McNab (cf), Jeanette Johnston (2nd), Enid Fitzsimmons (rf), Marlene Campbell

Tiverton in 1954 (B1440). Son Lloyd Elgin died at age three from blood poisoning. Daughter Shirley married Robert Bourgeois in 1969, and they reside in Walkerton where both are retired from teaching school. Murdock and Gladys had twenty-five grandchildren.

Murdock and Gladys were successful farmers, owning a total of 1000 acres throughout their several Kincardine, Bruce and Greenock Township properties. These farms were used not only for their mixed farming operation but also for pasture land. Murdock, a locally well-known cattleman with an innate ability to guess the weight of a steer, was a common sight at the local, Wiarton and Toronto sales barns and stockyards. Murdock also dealt in fertilizer and made many friends and acquaintances around the county through the business.

The Thompsons were faithful members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Murdock serving on the managing board for many years and Gladys active in the Women's Missionary Society. Their community involvement also included the I.O.O.F. and the Rebekah Lodge. As well, Murdock was a USS #16 School Board trustee. In spite of leaving Glamis in 1974, they did remain very much in touch with the area and its residents. Gladys passed away in 1982, Murdock in 1988. They are both buried in Purdy Cemetery.

After 1974, the house remained empty, but members of the Thompson family continued to graze cattle on the gently rolling fields. Part of the house was rented out for a short time in the early 1990s, but it has been unoccupied since then. In 1987, Stuart and Nancy (Thompson) Alexander of K1363 bought the farm and they also grazed cattle there for many years. The land is currently rented to Allan Lemont of B1392.



The empty house in 2009

B1440



1957 aerial photo before barn was destroyed by fire and replaced

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Conc. 1 Lot 34, West Part

1878 – Crown Deed – Duncan Campbell

1883 – Neil Beaton

1888 – Wm. John Graham

1920 – John A. Howe

1930 – Samuel M. & Treva J. Colwell

1952 – Murdock Thompson

1960 – Ronald J. Thompson

1978 – Thomas D. Thompson

1982 – Glamview Farms Limited

1990 – Thomas D. Thompson

1994 – Herman & Carol Verdonk

2002 – David S. & Eva Kueper

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Duncan CAMPBELL – Father – Died Nov. 24, 1900 Aged 87yrs his wife Margaret - Mother - Died Jan. 11, 1893 Aged 85yrs

Roderick BEATON Died July 18, 1887 Aged 88yrs Sarah his wife Died Feb. 2, 1891 Aged 91yrs

Neil BEATON Died Apr. 22, 1895 Aged 66yrs Christie his wife Died Nov. 15, 1877 Aged 41yrs, also their infant

Ronald THOMPSON 1933 – 2011

The present farm consists of the east half of Lot 33 and the west half of Lot 34 Bruce Township. Duncan and Margaret Campbell, originally from Scotland, arrived here in 1852 with their 7 children. This was approximately the same time as the Ross family settled across the

road (K1463) making these two families the earliest settlers in Glamis. Duncan Campbell took out the Crown Deeds for these part lots in 1880 and 1878 respectively. The Crown Deed for the east half of Lot 34 went to John Munroe and the north part of the east half was included in the ownership of Lot 35 (B1392) beginning in 1889. In 1883, Duncan Campbell bought a house in Glammis (B1368) and sold the farm to Neil Beaton (see B1502).

In 1888, when William John Graham bought the farm, a frame house stood in the orchard. The large brick house was built in 1914 and the frame house attached to the back of the new house. A descendant of the Grahams related how she was born prematurely in the frame home and kept alive in the wood stove oven by her grandmother. The Grahams moved to Sarnia.

In 1920, the farm was sold to John A. and Clara (Millen) Howe, who also owned K1389.5. John and Clara had five children, Mervin, Stuart, Earland, Nelson O. (see Military Veterans section) and Dean. The family moved to a farm just north of Paisley before Nelson started school.

In 1930, Samuel Milford "Mel" and Treva J. (Emerson) Colwell bought the farm, and here they raised their three children: Emerson, Bruce, and Jean. Emerson married Margaret Ferris and farmed just east of Glammis (see G1311). Bruce became a doctor (see Military Section). He married Beverly MacQueeth. Bruce pursued a career in radiology as department head in various Ontario hospitals, and was awarded an honorary degree for his contributions to the profession. Jean became a nurse. Unfortunately, Milford met a tragic death in 1951 while cutting hay with a horse team and mower.

Murdock Thompson bought the farm in 1952. In 1954, his son Ronald Thompson married Eleanor Surridge, a teacher, and took over the mixed farm operation. In September 1957, the large L-shaped barn burned and a new one, built by Henry Hauck, was ready for use by November of that same year. Ron and Eleanor raised their four children here. Gordon married Judy Willfang and their three sons were born while they lived just north of Glammis on Conc. 2 Bruce Township. They now live in Kincardine. Tom is detailed below. Nancy married Stuart Alexander of K1395 and they eventually bought and farmed on K1463. Allan married Roula El-Rifai from Lebanon and lives in Ottawa with their son. Allan is currently an associate professor at the Carleton University School of Journalism and Communication in Ottawa. One of his early journalistic projects was researching and



Thompson Family 1978
Gordon, Nancy, Ron, Eleanor, Tom, Allan

writing an essay for the Bruce County Historical Society 'Year 2000' Essay Contest, entitled *Lost in time: the early history of Glammis*. It was a tremendous resource for this book. In 2012 Allan received a Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal for his efforts in promoting journalism education and human rights in the developing world. Allan's particular interest is Rwanda.

In 1978 Ron and Eleanor built a new home on Conc. 15 Greenock Township and Tom took over the farm. Tom married Mary Anne McKenzie of Teeswater. Their children are Travis, Dianne, Kenneth and Trevor. Tom and Mary Anne belong to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church where Mary Anne is the treasurer of the W.M.S. They moved to Kincardine in 1994 where Tom sells insurance and investments and Mary Anne continues to work at the Bruce Nuclear Site.



Kuepfer home in 2009

The Thompsons sold this farm to Herman and Carol Verdonk in 1994. Herman was a long distance trucker, but due to a very serious accident, soon was no longer able to farm.

The farm was sold in 2002 to an Amish couple, David and Eva (Albrecht) Kuepfer

from Milverton. All electrical wiring was removed, and a water system, complete with a large reservoir and a gasoline motor, was set up. The original hardwood floors, most of which had been covered with carpeting, were refinished. A large vegetable garden was created to the south of the house, and Eva is known for sharing or trading her produce with the neighbours. David and Eva manage a herd of dairy sheep and pasture cattle during the summer. They also have a small business making coffins and caskets.

B1460



Eason home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Conc. 1 Part Lot 33 (1 acre on south of W ½)

1911 – Malcolm McLean

1925 – Arthur Burrows

1949 – Arthur W. Burrows

1953 – Robert & Hilda McLennan

1984 – Vera McLennan

1987 – John R. McLennan

1988 – Ronald J. McLennan & Patricia A. McLennan

1989 – Frank J. & Mary T. Sebok

1990 – Susan & Daniel J. Eason

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Robert MacLENNAN 1884-1979 his beloved wife Hilda SHORT 1894-1984
daughter Kathleen 1917-1981

John R. MacLENNAN 1925-1988 his beloved wife Vera M. SHEWFELT 1927-1986



Ruby McSween
at USS#16
in 1918

In 1911, Malcolm McLean severed one acre from the southeast corner of the west half of Lot 33 and a small house was built on it. Arthur "Art" Burrows Sr. bought the house lot in 1925. He was a carpenter by trade, and was often seen riding a bicycle around town. Art and his wife had two children, Art Jr. and Bessy. Bessy attended USS #16 and later married Lawrence Husk of Kincardine Township who went to USS #4, the school that many west end Glammis children attended. In

1949, Arthur Jr. and Ruby (McSween) Burrows took up residence here. Ruby was raised on Lot 33 Conc. 2 Bruce Township, one farm north of this property and she attended USS #16. The couple later moved to Whitechurch near Lucknow. Arthur Jr. was also a carpenter by trade and went to work for Royal Homes. Ruby predeceased him and he later married a Mrs. Willis. Arthur Jr. is buried in Wingham.

Robert "Bob" and Hilda MacLennan moved here when they turned over their farm, across the road at Lot 33 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township (see K1463), to their son John "Jack", in 1953. Bob died in 1979 and when Hilda passed away in 1984, Vera, her daughter-in-law, purchased the property. After Vera's death in 1986, her husband, Jack MacLennan sold the farm across the road (K1463) to Stuart and Nancy Alexander and moved here for a short while before he died in 1988.



Bob and Hilda MacLennan
in 1975

Daniel and Susan Eason moved here in 1990, with their children, son Jake and daughter Erin. Dan was an avid hunter, as evidenced by the hunting dogs, skins and tanned hides housed on the property. Dan came to know forests around Glammis better than most people who were born here. Sue works at Thompson Furniture in Paisley.

Note for K1463 on next page:

While heavy equipment was putting in drainage tiles in 2015, they discovered the cribs for a very old spring well between the house and the road close to the lane. Could this have been why this property was the first lot settled in Glammis in 1852?

K1463



Alexander home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Lot 33

1854 – Allan Ross

1887 – William Ross

1902 – Crown Deed – John Ross

1906 – John Gentles

1906 – Charles McKinnon

1907 – Peter McKinnon

1907 – Richard McKennett

1911 – Arthur Greer

1911 – Eliza Greer

1925 – Robert MacLennan

1952 – John McLennan

1987 – Stuart & Nancy Alexander

2014 – Bill and Sara MacDonald



Back: Bob, Hilda, John

Front: Kathleen, Alex MacLennan
ca 1927

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Allan ROSS a native of Lewis, Scotland Died June 3, 1890 Aged 75yrs his wife

Alexanderina McLEOD a native of Harris, Scotland Died Jan. 28, 1910 Aged 92yrs

William ROSS 1858– 1914 his wife Annie CHRISTIE 1863– 1928

Margaret ROSS 1855– 1935

Mary Ann wife of Charles McKINNON Died July 31, 1916 Aged 60yrs

Charles McKINNON Died Mar. 4, 1922 Aged 74yrs

Elizabeth H. daughter of Chas. & Mary McKINNON Died Feb. 6, 1902 Aged 26yrs
2mos 23dys;

Donald 1852– 1918 his wife Mary 1854– 1919

Florence 1895– 1899; Martin 1892– 1917

Arthur GREER Died Feb. 7, 1923 Aged 84yrs 10mos his wife Eliza MALLOWH

Born Feb. 2, 1851 – Died Sept. 20, 1930

Allan Ross (1815-1890) of the Isle of Lewis and his wife Alexandrina “Lexina” McLeod (1828-1910) of Harris, Scotland moved here in 1852 with their first three children, born in Cape Breton. Their shanty on this lot is likely the first structure in Glammis. They lived here until 1887 and the next five children were born here. The children were as follows: Jessie; John (b. 1845); Agnes “Ann”; Christena, married in 1867 to John Urquhart (d. 1897 age 74); Sarah married in 1882 to Thomas Fitzsimmons; Margaret (1855-1935) married to Robert Smith; Donald; William (1858-1914), a teacher, married to Annie Christie (1863-1928); baby boy (d. 1861).

William and Annie took over the farm from his parents in 1887 and held it until 1901. They had at least one child, William (born ca 1885). William Sr’s brother, John Ross, received the Crown Deed in 1902. He married Catherine “Kate” Pocock of Bruce Township, and they had four children: Lilly; Ella (ca 1881-1968) married to Allan Foster of Tiverton; John Alexander (b.1883) moved to Calgary; and Henry (1886-1988) of London.

The land quickly changed hands over the next few years: in 1906 to Gentles and then to McKinnon; in 1907 to Peter McKinnon and his wife Bella (Stewart) who moved to the West, and then to Richard McKennett, an Irishman from Chatsworth. McKennett purchased the lot, lived here for four years, then returned to his home town. One of his daughters, Margaret Jane (1862-1925), married Alexander Kirktown of Glammis. See G1311 for more information.

Arthur Greer (1838-1923) and his wife Eliza (Mallough) (1851-1930), the next owners in 1911, had three children: Albert “Bert” (1891-1968); Jennie (1878-1928) married Tom Patterson of Cargill; Olive (1909-1950), an adopted daughter, married Tom Fullerton (G1355). When Arthur died, his wife Eliza took over ownership with son Bert farming the land. Bert married Laura Cunningham, daughter of Joseph Cunningham storekeeper in Glammis (see K1377). Later Bert and Laura bought the store and ran it as a family business.



Olive Greer
in US#16 in 1918

In 1928 Robert MacLennan and his wife Hilda (Short) with their family moved here from K1539. They had three children: Kathleen (1917-1981), unmarried, resided in Toronto; Alexander (1918-1978) married Jean McLeod, served in WW II (see



3 MacLennan generations:
Bob, John "Jack", Ron, August 1956

Military Veterans section), operated a garage in Glammis for many years (see G1352 and G1355 for his family) and moved to Walkerton in 1968; John (1927-1988) married in 1949 Vera Shewfelt (1927-1986). In 1953 the farm was sold to their younger son, John. John "Jack" and Vera had three children: Ron, his wife Faye (Caslick) and their two sons lived across the road (see B1502); Bruce, married, has three children; Patti married Paul Eckenswiller, has one daughter, lives in Barrie. John MacLennan farmed and later worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site. When Vera died in 1986, he sold the farm to Stuart and Nancy Alexander and moved across the road to his mother's house at B1460. He passed away in 1988.

Stuart Alexander, son of James and Eileen of K1395, married Nancy Thompson, daughter of Ron and Eleanor of B1440,



Peter, Nancy, Stuart, Chad and Tim Alexander
in 2012

in 1981. Stuart and Nancy both work at the Bruce Nuclear Site. They have three boys: Chad, married Paige Cody and lives in London; Peter works at the Bruce Nuclear Site and lives in Kincardine with his wife Erin Vaillant; Tim living at home and attending McMaster University in Nuclear Engineering. Stuart and Nancy opened a pub, “The King’s Pearl”, in Tiverton and, in 2011, moved to Kincardine. In 2014, Bill and Sara MacDonald purchased the house and barn and moved here with their sons, Jake and Charlie. Bill is on staff with the Saugeen Shores Police. They are loving the rural lifestyle.

B1468



MacLennan home in 1960s or 70s

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Conc. 1 Lot 32 East	Bruce Township Conc. 1 Lot 33 West
1869 – Crown Deed – Alexander McLennan	1878 – Crown Deed – Findlay Campbell
1870 – Jno. Fraser	1879 – Kenneth McLennan
1873 – Jas. McArthur	
1913 – Katie McArthur	
1914 – John. K. McLennan	1906 – John K. McLennan
1959 – Clarence P. MacLennan	1959 – Clarence P. MacLennan
1976 – Margaret MacLennan	1976 – Margaret MacLennan
1984 – David & Rubena MacLennan	1984 – David & Rubena MacLennan
2010 – Gerald MacLennan	2010 – Gerald MacLennan

Purdy Cemetery Records:

John K. MacLENNAN 1873 – 1959
Frances E. wife o J.K. MacLENNAN 1876 – 1952
Clarence P. MacLENNAN 1903–1975 his wife Margaret A. NORMAN 1909–2004
Kenneth C. McLENNAN 1910 – 1988 [known as Campbell] his wife Ruth

HANNAN 1908 – 1998

David MacLENNAN 1946 – 2009

The Assessment Roll of 1854 shows Donald McLennan on Lot 32 East. The 1861 Census shows Alex McLennan having 150 acres, 15



Home of J.K. and Frances MacLennan ca 1918
Fanny, Campbell, John and Clarence MacLennan

of which were cultivated, with a farm value of \$400.00. In 1857, Donald's brother, Alex MacLennan, married Anne Beaton who had come to Glamis with her parents, Roderick and Sarah Beaton, from Cape Breton

in 1855 (see B1502). The Crown Deed for the east half of Lot 32 was issued to Alex MacLennan in 1869. Alexander and his family moved to Nebraska in 1871. James McArthur, who had ownership from 1873, passed away in 1887. The Voters' List of 1900 shows Wm. C. Inkster as a tenant on the east half. This part lot passed by will to Katie McArthur in 1913, before once again returning to McLennan ownership in 1914 via Donald's nephew, John K. McLennan. See K1539 for the history of the MacLennan family.

The Collector's Roll of 1876 lists Finlay Campbell on the west half of Lot 33. He received the Crown Deed in 1878. In 1906, John K. McLennan bought the west half of Lot 33 and then the east half of Lot 32 in 1914. Since 1914, these two parcels have been combined to form one property, which still remains in the McLennan



MacLennan family ca 1918.
J.K. and Frances in back,
Clarence and Campbell in front



MacLennan family in 1953.
Back: Grandfather J.K., Margaret, John K.
Front: David, Angus, father Clarence

or MacLennan name. Note that the spelling of the last name depends on the preference of the given generation or the record keeper at the time. John Kenneth MacLennan (1873-1959) married Frances Pickard (1876-1952), daughter of Thomas Pickard of G1337 in 1901.

They had three children: Edith (stillborn 1902); Clarence (1903-1975) who moved to K1539; and K. Campbell (1910-1988) who operated a store in Cargill (see Military Veterans section). In 1951 Clarence, his wife Margaret and their 3 sons moved back from K1539 to this lot. Beth MacLennan was born at this location. John K. "JK" MacLennan married Barbara Tyson, has 4 children and lives in Kitchener. Angus MacLennan married Nancy Vokes and moved to Goderich. They also have four children. David MacLennan worked in Brampton until Clarence's failing health required David to come back home to take care of the farm. Clarence died in 1975. David married Rubena Brindley in 1977 and moved to the home farm at K1539 while continuing to run this farm. Margaret stayed in the house and took care of Beth for many years. Eventually Beth moved to a group home in Kincardine and later to a nursing home in Kitchener. Margaret moved to Trillium Court in Kincardine and died in 2004. David's son, Gerald, took ownership after his father's death in 2009



Margaret, Beth and David MacLennan about 1990

and rented out the house. He used the farm to assist with his horse farm near Caledon and is now insulating and remodelling the home.

K1497+ K1499



Fitzpatrick home before verandah added



Fitzpatrick Garage, 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Lot 32
1855 – Alexander McLennan
1856 – Kenneth McLennan
1866 – Crown Deed Kenneth McLennan
1930 – Duncan McLennan
1933 – Margaret McLennan
1953 – Wil red Pegelo

1950s – rented by the
Lewis family
1971 – James Pegelo
1973 – Neil Cook
1984 – Carel Guerette
2009 – Tim Fitzpatrick
Northwest Corner
1967 – Lezam
Investments Ltd.
1970 – Pauline Smale
1984 – Carel Guerette
2009 – Tim Fitzpatrick



Purdy Cemetery Records:

Kenneth McLENNAN
Died Feb. 9, 1917 Aged
79yrs 8mos his wife Ann
CAMPBELL 1845 - 1935
their son Duncan
A.C.1879 - 1941
Margaret A. 1875 - 1982

Ann (Campbell) MacLennan, Margaret Campbell,
Henrietta Campbell (Ann's sister), unknown, Frances
(Pickard) MacLennan, Elizabeth "Lizzie" Campbell,
John K. MacLennan ca1930.

Alexander McLennan was the son of Kenneth McLennan (1793-1853) of Lot 30 of Kincardine Township (see K1539). Alexander lived across the road at B1468. His brother, another Kenneth (1837-1917), was granted the crown deed in 1866, although he lived here earlier. Kenneth (1837-1917) was both a teacher and a farmer. He taught at Lucknow, walking home for the weekends, and also in the log school, USS #4, within easy sight to the northwest of the property. It was often necessary for him to be absent from the farm. Squatters, living on abandoned property, were not uncommon in those days and on one occasion Kenneth found his log cabin occupied. He walked to Goderich to obtain legal action to convince them to leave. In 1867 Kenneth married Ann Campbell (1845-1935) of Bruce Township.

Kenneth and Anne had five children: Winah (1868-1963) married in 1899 to Edward Wood; John Kenneth (1873-1959) married in 1901 to Frances Pickard (1876-1952) (see B1468); Margaret Ann (1875-1982), unmarried, see below; Duncan (1879-1941), unmarried, taught piano; infant twin (1879) died at birth. Kenneth's son, Duncan, became owner in 1930 and after his death, Kenneth's daughter Margaret Ann took over until 1952, when she retired to Glammis (see B1374).

In 1953 Wilfred Pegelo of Cargill and his wife Florence (Colwell)



Guerette family in 1997
(at coffee shop opening)
Guy, Middle George ,
Carel, George Sr., Carrie, Cindy

Pegelo of Lot 28 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township bought the farm but did not reside here. In 1971 their son James and his wife Judith held the property for 2 years, selling it to Neil Cook of Eden Grove in 1973.

Allan and Pauline (Smale) Leybourne and their children, Corinne, Kathy, Wayne, and Sissy Lynne, purchased a small part on the northwest corner in 1970. When Allan died, the rest of the family moved to Port Elgin and the entire lot was sold in 1984 to Georges E. and Carel Guerette and their children, Georges D., Guy, Carrie, and Cindy.

Georges E, "George Sr." built a large garage-workshop on the property which, in 1997, Carel turned into a family business, the Glammis Coffee Shop. It was a very popular meeting place for the local residents as well as those

travelling to the Bruce Nuclear Site early in the morning. Carel often had help from her daughter Carrie (married to Doug Sophnow) and daughter-in-law Laurie (B1408), as well as local residents. Carel wanted a change, so her youngest daughter, Cindy, managed the business from Jan. 2003 to Feb. 2004. Betty Bell (B1368), along with Tena Haldenby, continued to run the coffee shop until Dec 19th 2008 when the Glammis Coffee Shop closed its doors. The property was sold to Tim Fitzpatrick of K1387. George and Carel now live in Port Elgin.

Tim has increased the insulation and dry-walled the inside of the house. He also built a large wrap-around verandah and a cement patio. At the former coffee shop, he has added a cement parking area and uses this building for his drywall business

B1502



House in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Conc. 1 Lot 32 W ½
1879 – Crown Deed – Neil Beaton
1883 – Angus McDonald
1893 – John Gentles
1894 – Hector McFadyen
1910 – Dougal J. McFadyen
1910 – John Gentles
1911 – John McLean
1916 – Roy P. Kennedy
1917 – Wm. J. Graham
1918 – Donald A. McLean
1920 – John K. McLennan
1930 – Robert McLennan
1953 – John R. McLennan
1973 – Ronald & Faye MacLennan
1992 – Ontario Hydro
1993 – Lloyd N. & Terry L. Carter
1999 – Lloyd N. Carter
2000 – Donald Steven Ferris



Roderick and Sarah Beaton ca 1887

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Roderick BEATON Died July 18, 1887 Aged 88yrs
Sarah his wife Died Feb. 2, 1891 Aged 91yrs
Neil BEATON Died Apr. 22, 1895 Aged 66yrs
Christie his wife Died Nov. 15, 1877 Aged 41yrs

Roderick and Sarah (McRae) Beaton (pictured above) had left Scotland in 1821, settling first in Cape Breton Island, then in the Glammis area in 1855. They had a family of six boys and five girls, two of whom were Neil and Anne. Neil Beaton is on the 1865 Voters' List for the west half



Neil Beaton
ca 1890

of Lot 32. He received the Crown Deed in 1879. The 1871 and 1881 censuses indicate that Roderick and Sarah lived with Neil. Neil's sister, Anne, married Alex MacLennan from next door at B1468. Anne and the rest of the Beaton family moved to Nebraska in 1871 and later to Oklahoma. Neil was made an elder in the Presbyterian Church in 1876 and was the first Sunday School Superintendent there. Neil and some of his daughters relocated to Michigan. After numerous ownership changes between 1883 and 1920, ownership of the west half again was in a McLennan name until 1992. Ron (K1463) and Faye (Caslick) MacLennan placed a double-wide mobile home on the property in the 1970s, farming there while also working at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Ron and Faye have two sons, Paul and Michael. As on many other farms of Kincardine and adjoining townships, a power line was built, cutting across the property to carry hydro from the B.N.P.D. to other parts of Ontario. In 1993, Lloyd N. Carter, father of Lloyd Carter who lives in B3039, lived here. In 2000, Steve and Emily (Hayes) Ferris moved in, close to Steve's parents, Don and Michelle Ferris, on Lot 30 Conc. 1 Bruce Township, where Steve drove heavy machinery. Steve and Emily have three children: Triston, Trent and Sarah. Since the Ferrises moved to the 6th of Bruce in 2009, the home has been unoccupied.

K1539



MacLennan homestead in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Conc. 12 Lot 31
1855 – Donald MacLennan
1876 – James MacLennan
1881 – Crown Deed -James MacLennan
1917 – Robert MacLennan
1921 – Earl Percy
1923 – Alexander Brown

1930 – Clarence MacLennan
1969 – David MacLennan
2010 – Rubena MacLennan

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Frances E. MacLENNAN wife of J.K. MacLENNAN 1876–1952
John K. MacLENNAN 1873–1959
Clarence P. MacLENNAN 1903–1975 his wife Margaret A. NORMAN 1909–2004
David MacLENNAN 1946 – 2009
Margaret McLENNAN 1886–1955
Torrance McLENNAN 1882–1956
John L. McLENNAN 1880–1964
James Alexander McLENNAN son of James & Kitty McLENNAN Drowned at Milwaukee May 17, 1909 Aged 34yrs 11mos 28dys
Catherine McLEOD wife of James McLENNAN 1854–1925
James McLENNAN 1844–1930
Frank McLENNAN 1878–1935 Winnie McLENNAN 1889–1939

The early history of Lot 31 is linked to a branch of the McLennan family of Lot 30 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township. Kenneth McLennan (1793-1853) and the 4 sons who stayed in the area (Alexander, Donald, Kenneth and James) claimed Lots 30, 31, and 32 of Kincardine Township and Lots 30, 31 and 32 of Bruce Township in about 1853. They did not obtain crown deeds for all of these lots. This particular lot was given to Donald. It is not clear that he lived here since John McInnes is shown on the voters list in 1865. When Donald McLennan went into the ministry, his brother, James, took over this farm and worked both Lots 30 and 31. In 1873 James McLennan married Catherine (Kate) McLeod (1854-1925), daughter of Donald McLeod and Isabella Rowan. James and Catherine had eight children: James Alexander (1874-1909), was a sailor who drowned at Milwaukee; Sarah (1876-1961) married Arthur Pinkerton; Frank (1878-1935); John (1880-1964) spent years in the Klondike; Torrence (1882-1956) (see K1387); Robert (1884-1979) married Hilda Short (1894-1984) in 1916 in the West and came back to Glammis to farm at K1463; Margaret (1886-1955); and Winnie.

Hilda Downey recorded the existence of a cheese factory on this lot in the 1890s. She commented on the attached picture that the building burned down in 1903. David MacLennan, a recent owner, remembered seeing foundations north of the barn on this property, and being told this had been a cheese factory.

Earl Percy served in WW I and brought back his “war bride” from

England. He and Margery purchased this lot in 1921 and had five children. Margery returned to England, taking some of her family with her. Earl became a fire ranger in northern Ontario.

Alexander Brown and his wife Ethel Robinson, both of Bruce Township, bought the farm in 1923. In 1930 they went to the West where Alex was killed in a tractor accident. Ethel and her five children settled in Thunder Bay.

In 1930, Clarence MacLennan (1903-1975), son of John K. MacLennan and Frances Pickard (B1468) purchased the lot. In 1935 he married Margaret Norman of Lot 6 Conc. 11 Kincardine Township. They had 3 boys born while living here: John K. "JK", Angus and David. Because Clarence's cattle tested positive on the county-wide T.B. test in 1949, the entire herd had to be destroyed. He bought purebred Western Hereford heifers, the offspring of which formed the basis of the present owners' herd until 2002. In 1951 Clarence and family moved to Bruce Township at B1468 and while living there a daughter, Beth, was born. In 1977 David married Rubena Brindley of Goderich and moved back to this lot. They have a son, Gerald, who lives near Caledon. David was killed in a traffic accident near Narva in 2009 and Rubena continues to run the farm.



David, Gerald, and Ruby
MacLennan ca 1988



Lot 31 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township. Glamis or (Silver
Corners) Cheese Factory in the 1890s.
Burned down 12 Sept. 1903.

5. Properties in Civic Address Order

South to North along Bruce County Road #1

G3000



House in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 3R-1050 Lots 6 & 7

1975 - Ken and Christina Schill

1995 - Jacob and Johanna Hoek

2004 - John Nesbitt

2005 - James and Stephanie Rodgers

2010 - Chris Wright

This property was subdivided from the main farm lot (G1337) in 1974 by Ken and Christina (Grace) Schill. It was not used until 2004 when John Nesbitt had a portable classroom moved to the property. He added a deck on the front and did some landscaping.

James and Stephanie Rodgers lived here for a short time with their two children. James worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site while Stephanie was employed at various workplaces. Chris Wright bought the property in 2010, and rented it to various tenants.

In early 2013, Damian Kraemer and his partner, Jessica Yeoman, moved in. They have one son, Nolan.

In 2015, Wayne Cooper and his partner, Jamie Carr came here. They love Glamis and don't mind the mosquitoes! They are working towards purchasing the property.

G3004



Lair/Schmidt home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 3R-1050 Lot 5

1975 - Ken and Christina Schill

1982 - Don and Carol Wallace

2010 - Dusty Lair and Christie Schmidt

This property was also subdivided from the main farm lot (G1337) in 1974 by Ken and Christina (Grace) Schill. They had a bungalow style home erected. Ken worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site while Christina stayed home with their infant daughter.

Don, of Southampton, and Carol (Reid) Wallace, of the 16th of Greenock, came to Glammis in 1982. They had two girls, Debbie and Krista. The family was very active in the community and local area with Carol leading Brownies and 4H groups, Don playing ball for Cargill, Debbie and Krista being popular paper girls and babysitters.

Debbie married Matt Collie and they live in Toronto where they have two children. Krista married Brad Reuber and they live in Mildmay with their two children. Carol worked as a dietician at the Walkerton Hospital while Don



Krista, Carol, Don, Debbie Wallace and grandchildren
in 2010

worked in the sports and automotive departments of Canadian Tire in Port Elgin. They moved to Mildmay in 2009 and both have retired.

In 2010 the home was purchased by Dusty Lair and Christie Schmidt. The house has been re-painted and re-landscaped. They fuss over their dogs, Thunder, Kosmo, and Remington. Dusty works at the Bruce Nuclear Site while Christie works at Pharma Plus in Kincardine.

G3010



Hanif home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Subdivided from Greenock Township Lot 24, Conc. 13 (G1337) by Thomas Pickard

1914 - Joseph Wrightson

1962 - Anne Wrightson

1974 - Kenneth Schill and subdivided it into seven parts under Plan 3R-1050

See G3000 for parts 6/7 and G3004 for part 5.

1, 2, 3 & 4 Plan 3R-1050

1975 - Ken and Christina Schill

1976 - Mary and Jake Zacharias

1979 - Faham and Debra Hanif (parts 1,2 & 3)

1990 - Debra Hanif (part 4)

This lot was adjacent to Thomas Pickard's property at G1337. Pickard had a good supply of lumber from his bush nearby, and to meet the need of shipping cheeses from the several local cheese factories, he built a cheese box factory here.

In 1914, Joseph Wrightson purchased several properties in Glamis, including this one. Cattle were pastured on the property. Joseph's daughter-in-law, Anne Wrightson, took possession in 1962 and made

it into a market garden. She was an avid gardener and with the rich, black soil soon had a productive garden business. She sold large quantities of strawberries and hired local help for the picking. Joan (Calver) Ferris (G1343) and Bernice (Gamble) McDougall (K1365) fondly recall picking berries for Anne.

In 1974, Ken Schill bought the property and had it subdivided into seven parts. Only 4 parts were large enough to become building lots. The rest were tiny triangular pieces, created by the angled junction of Greenock Township with the main road, Bruce County Road #1. Ken sold Lots 1,2,3 & 4 to Mary and Jake Zacharias from G1343.

Jake and Mary built a side-split bungalow on the property and moved there with their 3 girls, Rosemary, Christine, and Nancy. Jake also owned Lot K3013 across the road in Kincardine Township. He ran his own construction company.

In 1979 Faham and Debra “Debbie” Hanif, both originally from Guyana, South America, came here from Port Elgin. Shortly after moving here, they welcomed their first daughter Nida, and another daughter, Alia, followed. Truly an interfaith family, Debbie and the girls attended Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in Chepstow, while Faham is Glammis’ only Muslim. Both have been active supporters of the small community.



Hanif family in 2007:
Nida, Alia, Debbie, Faham

In 1990, they purchased the adjacent lot, Part 4, where they built a garage for Faham’s aviation and motorcycle hobbies, and established a vegetable garden. Faham “Moe” is now retired but was employed as a mechanical maintainer and later a supervisor at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Faham built his first airplane and now owns a Cessna 172 Skyhawk. Debbie is a homemaker. Nida lives in Ancaster and works in Mississauga as a quality assurance specialist in the nuclear industry. Alia lives in Toronto and works as a senior policy advisor at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Toronto. Both of the girls, as well as Faham’s and Debbie’s families, make regular trips to Glammis to visit and enjoy the simple pleasures of the small tranquil community.

K3013



Home of Winston Green in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Kincardine Township Plan 211 lot 8

1876 – John McIntyre

1878 – Charles McLean, John McKay, Kenneth McLennan, and Robina McKenzie take ownership of parts of this lot

1879 – Richard Harrison

1906 – Wm. J. McKeeman

1936 – David Gamble

1977 – Jake and Mary Zacharias

1988 – Bruce Smith

1996 – Muriel Gowanlock and later Winston Green

2015 – Jeff Parker

In 1879, Richard Harrison owned this property as well as the adjoining property, K1365, where he had a store. By 1906 William McKeeman had purchased both properties, as did Dave Gamble in 1936. Gamble used this property as a pasture.

Jake and Mary Zacharias purchased this lot in 1977. Jake kept his gravel trucks and other machinery for his construction business here, and lived across the road at G3010. See G3010 for more information.

In 1988, Bruce Smith of G3020 acquired the lot.

In 1996, the property was turned over to Muriel (Gowanlock) Smith and Winston Green. In 2000, they had a pre-built home trucked to the lot from the Barrie area. Muriel's daughter, Lisa Smith, resided here

until her marriage to Phillip Emke of Chesley. They have a boy and a girl. Winston built a large garage on the property from which he ran his carpentry and general repair business. A deck and gazebo were added to the house so Muriel could sit outdoors and enjoy her gardens. Muriel passed away in 2011 and is buried in Chesley Cemetery.



Muriel and Winston in about 1990

In 2015, Jeff Parker of K1367 purchased the property. Jeff works as a heavy machinery mechanic with Freiburgers in Walkerton.



The home as it looked about 1915 when owned by Neil McFarlane

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 1
1882 – Thomas Pickard
1887 – Murdoch McFadyen
1898 – Albert Pickard
1902 – Neil C. McFarlane
1934 – William and Sarah Clayton
1936 – Elizabeth Foster
1937 – Robert Wright
1938 – John G. Wrightson
1945 – Sarah McKay
1949 – William and Mary Keyes
1990 – J. Gary Rodger

Purdy Cemetery Records

William S. KEYES 1897-1990

Mary E. DEEHAN 1902-1976

Infant daughter of William & Mary KEYES Oct. 27, 1937

son Lloyd T. Keyes 1930-1982

Murdoch McFadyen, born on Lot 24 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township, built the house which is still standing and lived here with his wife Mary Alice “Molly” Howson, sister to Annie Howson Pickard (see G1337). Murdoch died as a young man from tuberculosis. Molly re-married and moved to Vancouver.

Albert “Skinny” Pickard, a son of Thomas, bought the property in 1898. He had first worked with his father in the cheese box factory, then learned the cheese making trade and eventually was in charge of several local factories. He moved to the Bruce Peninsula, where he bought and operated several sawmills, and later moved to Paisley where he ran a hardware store.

Neil C. “Corky” McFarlane was born in 1856 in Stanley Township, Huron County. He married Agnes Elizabeth Howson, a sister of Annie (Howson) Pickard (see G1341), in 1882. They had a family of three: Isabella, John, and Beatrice. Neil, who bought the property in 1902, was a shoemaker and barber working at B3030 at the main corner of Glammis.

In 1934 William Clayton, also a barber, bought the property. He came to Glammis from the 2nd of Bruce.

No information was found regarding Elizabeth Foster. Robert Wright, who became the owner in 1937, lived in a red brick house beside Purdy Cemetery on the 14th Concession of Greenock.

John G. “Jack” and Anne (Wilson) Wrightson became the owners in 1938 and lived here after they were married. Anne’s mother, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Wilson lived with them until her death. They moved to K1367 in 1944.

No information was found about Sarah MacKay. Earl Neilly lived here, probably as a tenant, sometime in the late 1940s. Earl married a girl from Paisley and likely moved there.

William “Bill” Keyes came from Narva (Lot 16 Conc. 13 Greenock Township) with his wife Mary Deehan, daughter of John and “Lena” (Rowan) Deehan of Bruce County Road #1. Bill worked as an electrician, and was known to always whistle while he worked. Bill and Mary were members of the little Anglican Church in Pinkerton.



Billy Keyes with Nida Hanif ca 1985

Bill belonged to the Oddfellows while Mary was a Rebekah. Mary, a talented artist and gifted musician, was kept busy raising their family of four children: Glenwood "Glen" married Joyce McAllister; Marjorie married Raymond Thunstrom; Lloyd, unmarried, lived with his parents and worked for his uncle, Irving Keyes for many years; Lorraine married J.K. Thompson and lived on Lot 34 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. Following the death

of J.K., Lorraine married Roy Leeson of Paisley. She passed away suddenly in 1973 leaving Roy with three young stepsons.

Mary loved teaching her budgie new tricks. She passed away in 1976 and Bill and Lloyd made their home together, until Lloyd died on his way to work at Ontario Hydro in 1982. Despite the death of daughters, wife, sons, and two grandsons, Bill always remained cheerful.

Faham and Debbie Hanif (see G3010) loved Bill as a neighbour and surrogate grandfather for their children. They soon found out if they did something for Bill, he returned the favour two-fold. In his later years Debbie cooked meals for him and he soon became fond of West Indian cooking. He passed away in 1990. Following his passing, Don and Carol Wallace (see G3004) dedicated a portion of Bruce County Road #1 in his memory.

Gary Rodgers came from Huron County to work at the Bruce Nuclear Site. Gary is unmarried, loves tinkering with snowmobiles but now spends more time on his computer. He enjoys the quiet of our little village.

G3020



Larouche/Altenbeck home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 part Lot 24

1942 – David R. Gamble

1973 – Muriel Gowanlock

1992 – France Larouche and Ron Altenbeck



Lisa, Bruce and Muriel
Smith in 1978

It is thought that David Gamble had this property severed from Lot 24, the farm lot containing G1337. He lived at K1365 and also owned the empty lot across the road (K3013).

Muriel Gowanlock and Bruce Smith, who had previously lived at the adjacent property, G1359, situated at the intersection of Bruce County Roads #1 and #15 in Glammis, built

a new red brick bungalow in 1973. Lisa, their daughter, was raised here. Muriel taught in the local schools and later in Port Elgin. She was very active in the Baptist Church, serving as treasurer and organist. See property K3013 for more information.

After Muriel and Bruce separated, she sold



France Larouche, Ron
Altenbeck, Joshua,
Johnathan in 2003

the house to France Larouche and Ron Altenbeck in 1996. They have two boys, Jonathan attending the University of Western Ontario and Joshua at school in Walkerton. Both France and Ron work at the Bruce Nuclear Site. France is very talented in all crafts, especially loom work and weaving.

B3029



W.J. McKeeman's store ca 1903

Left to right: R.Y. McFadyen, W.J. McKeeman, Clyde McKeeman, Les Chittick, Jack McKeeman, Dry goods traveller, E. Candon shoe traveller, Gertrude McKeeman, J.T. Chittick, Jennie McKeeman, Margret Chittick

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 lots 11&12

1875 – Alex Campbell

1886 – Neil McArthur

1886 – John McInnes & heirs

1897 – W. J. McKeeman

1933 – Mervyn Hedley

1969 – Joseph & Jerrien Nagle

1970 – A.E. Greer

1975 – John & Gertrude Cyr

1998 – Roger Roy & Petra Muschalle

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Wm. Clyde McKEEMAN 1896-1990 his wife Pearl M. KIRKTOWN 1902-1997
their daughter Margaret Ruthe Born Apr. 8, 1937 Died Jan. 13, 1938

As can be seen in the picture above, this well-known Glammis landmark traditionally had its front doors on Main Street, now Bruce County Road #15. However, when civic street addresses were being assigned, the building was under renovation and was given instead an address on Gladstone Avenue, now Bruce County Road #1. Thus this property has the address of B3029 rather than what would be expected.

In 1875 Alex Campbell, son of Duncan and Margaret of B1440, took ownership of Lots 10, 11, and 12 of Plan 281 Bruce Township. Many in the Campbell family were blacksmiths and carpenters. Duncan built some of the houses in Glammis.

Neil McArthur, son of Donald and Catherine Ann (McLean) McArthur, emigrated from Tíree Argyllshire Scotland with his parents and brothers. They settled first in Brock Township, east of Toronto. In 1853 Neil married Margaret McIntyre and moved to Lot 26 Conc. 1 Bruce Township. Neil was a coffin maker. As far as we know, he never lived in Glammis although he took possession of this lot in 1886. Neil and Margaret were the parents of Hughena who married Joseph Ferris and lived on Lot 23 Conc. 13 Greenock Township (see G316). Neil died in 1894.

John McInnes is shown on the voters list in 1865 at Lot 31 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township (B1539). He took possession of this property in 1886 but may have rented it out. Unclear records indicate that in about 1896 Mrs K. Rowan (or Rowen) and Mrs R. Ferguson operated a business here, likely millinery or dressmaking as was the custom of those times.

Although he may have started his business here earlier, W.J. McKeeman (see G1353) purchased this property in 1897. From here he sold farm implements, such as binders and reapers, as well as general merchandise and feed. In 1905, he purchased the property and store across the road (K1365) from R. W. Harrison, added to his inventory, and used the former store building for storage. The combined farm supplies and general store was thought to be the largest store of its kind in Bruce County at that time.

W.J. McKeeman's son, Clyde, went west after his discharge from the army, but soon returned to become a partner in his father's store. Clyde married Pearl Kirktown (see G1337). He ran this store for many years, living in the upstairs apartment with his family consisting of: Helen Elizabeth "Betty" who taught Latin and French; Donald Bruce who worked at the Royal Bank in Kincardine and later had a

distinguished career with the Royal Bank in Toronto and the USA; and Margaret Ruthe who died as a child.

In 1937 the family moved to Kincardine. In 1959 Clyde was appointed Justice of the Peace for the County of Bruce and from 1960 to 1973 he was Clerk of the Third Division Court of the County of Bruce. He died in 1990 and is buried with Pearl in Purdy Cemetery.

Mervyn Hedley (1905-1994), son of Wesley and Martha (Gibson) Hedley, was born and raised in Kinloss Township on Conc.

6. He married Anetta "Nettie" Colwell, a teacher, in 1929. In 1933 Mervyn and Nettie took over the McKeeman General Store, where Mervyn was postmaster from 1933 to 1969. They moved here with their two children, Delbert born in 1930, and Betty born in 1932. Delbert married Joyce Haldenby and worked for the Bruce Co. Highway Dept. He now lives at Kinlough.



Nettie & Mervyn Hedley in 1942



Joyce and Delbert Hedley
in the 1990s

He and Joyce had a family of six. Betty Dorinda Hedley married Jack Carrick and they have three children. Betty and Jack live in Owen Sound. Nettie was highly esteemed and a kind neighbour. She died on April 21st 1943 at only 39 years of age. Delbert, quite young at the time of his mother's death, still remembers the funeral from the Glamis Baptist Church where horses were

waiting to take the coffin to Greenhill Cemetery in Lucknow. In 1943 Mervyn's parents, Wesley and Martha, moved next door, B3039. Mervyn remarried in 1944 to Margaret S. Gilchrist (1925–2013) originally from Lot 26 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. They had no children.

The Hedley store was a popular spot on Saturday nights when several would gather for a game of cards. Mervyn and Margaret did the caretaking for both St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, where Mervyn was a Sunday School



Mervyn and Margaret
Hedley, 1944

teacher, and for Glamis Baptist Church, where Mervyn was choir director. In 1969 the store was sold and a gigantic auction sale was held, attracting huge crowds. The Hedleys moved to Walkerton where Mervyn worked for an insurance company. He passed away in 1994 and Margaret in 2013.

Ernie Greer (see K1377) bought the property in 1970 but did not live here. He rented the upstairs to workers at the nuclear plant and used the downstairs to dry fresh-cut planks for the house he and Marianne were building in Inverhuron.

In 1975 John and Gertrude Cyr came to Glammis with Gertrude's two grandsons, Chris and Tim Chamberlin. John worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site. John significantly remodelled the house, converting the downstairs store into an apartment and installing an elevator for Tim's wheelchair. John was very imaginative and handy with his repairs and taught Tim much about mechanics. Gertrude's son, Gerald Chamberlin lived with them for many years. After Gertrude passed away, her niece Sheilla and her daughter, Mary, lived there for three years. After Sheilla died, John moved to Brantford, Tim moved to London where he lived with his three daughters, and Chris moved out west where his daughter was born.

In 1998 Roger Roy, Petra Muschalle and daughter Marlie moved here from Kincardine and lived in the upper apartment. Rick Ferris (see K1383) rented the bottom apartment. In January of 2000, a fire destroyed the building and all the possessions of both families. Roger and Petra rebuilt a new home on the same location. Roger is a woodworker and Petra worked for various companies. Marlie has become a hairdresser in Barrie.



The Roy/Muschalle home in 2012
with the Carter home in the background

G3030



Old barber shop as seen from K1365
directly across the intersection, likely in the 1940s

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 16 and south part of Park Lot 1

1885 – William Atton

1900 – Rachel Ferguson

1932 – William Clayton

1938 – Robert (Percy) Mewhinney

1942 – David Gamble

1964 – John McCallum

1973 – Peter Kelly

1996 – Municipality of Brockton

On the second page of *The Glamis Maple Leaf*, it is noted that William Atton, formerly a teacher in Neustadt, came to this lot around 1884 and established a tinsmith shop. A fire on June 18th, 1885 destroyed everything. William re-built his home and business on G1349.

A new structure was built. In the 1890s, Neil C. “Corky” MacFarlane from B3014 operated a barbershop and shoemaking and repair business at this location. By 1900, Rachel Ferguson operated a grocery store and a dressmaking business here. From 1932 through to the 1950s, the property was owned by various people, and the building became the village barbershop and poolroom, run much of that time by Dave Gamble. John McCallum lived in the building in the late 1960s, moving later to the Blyth area. In 1973 Peter Kelly turned the property over to Greenock Township. At the same time, John Wrightson (B3036) turned over a small piece of the southern part of his lot, previously severed by Catherine McLure, over to Greenock Township. The two pieces were joined and the building was removed. The township installed playground equipment and marked the property with a historical plaque (see Timeline).

B3031.5



Marjorie Greer at corner in about 1945

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 lot 14
1883 – Sarah Kerr
1886 – Humphrey Lucas
~1888 – Annie Ross
1889 – Angus Munroe
1908 – Archibald A. Sinclair
1912 – Joseph Wrightson
1933 – W.C. McKeeman
1962 – John G. Wrightson
1985 – Michael Naczynski
2000 – Roger Roy

The building on this property was used by several businesses over the years. Humphrey Lucas was a blacksmith while Angus Munroe was a shoemaker.

Greenock Township History 1856-1981, states on page 52 that “*Behind the McKeeman store, to the north, was a dwelling used as a shop to sell watches, watch obs and chains.*” Who would have believed that Glamis had its own jewellery store! The property, now vacant, had a 2-storey frame building until the 1960s.

G3036



Pickard home in about 1880

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Park lot1 & Lot 17.

North part

1876 - Thomas Pickard

1914 - Joseph Wrightson

1961 - John G. Wrightson & heirs

South part

1876 - Thomas Pickard

1912 - Catherine McLure

1937 - Joseph Wrightson

1961 - John & Anne Wrightson and heirs

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Francess wi e o Tho's PICKARD Died Oct. 18, 1876 Aged 38yrs 4mos 10dys

Wm. J. PICKARD Died Nov. 29, 1878 Aged 18yrs 10mos 24dys

Annie J. WILSON 1913-1991 wife of John G. WRIGHTSON 1914-1988

Thomas Pickard built his sawmill on the north part of this property, where remnants of the foundation are still visible. On the south part, he built a large 2-storey frame house sometime before 1873. He and his wife, Frances Cunningham, moved here from K1393, their first home in Glammis. Their last daughter, Frances, was born here. Sadly, Frances died a month after childbirth. Thomas remarried Annie (Howson) Leslie and the family lived here until his third and final residence in Glammis was completed on G1337. See that property for details on the Pickard family.

Catherine (Clark), daughter of John and Christena Clark of Lot 5

Conc. 10 Kincardine Township, and her husband Neil McLure (Lot 25 Conc. 2 Bruce Township) purchased the south part of the property in 1912. They lived there until their deaths in 1936 and 1928 respectively.

Joseph Wrightson purchased the southern part of Park Lot 1 in 1937.

Joseph's son, John "Jack", went to a trade school in Chicago in the early 30s. He was a licensed mechanic and operated the garage on K1367. When electricity became available he wired several homes in Glammis. Later, he drove a school bus for the Walkerton District Secondary School, and was a mechanic at Cunningham Motors in Walkerton.

John married Anne Wilson, an elementary school teacher who taught in the Glammis School from 1933 to 1936. They had two sons, William "Bill" and Robert "Bob" and the family lived at K1367. Anne was an avid gardener and ran a fairly large market garden of strawberries and raspberries on G3010. In the 1950s, a few years after the birth of her sons, she resumed teaching, first at Narva, then Paisley, and lastly Teeswater. In 1961, the remnant of the 2nd Pickard house was razed. John and Anne built the present house in 1961-62 and moved there from K1367 with their sons.

Bill was a licensed diesel mechanic. He, his wife Patricia Bowker and 4 children lived in British Columbia. Bill died quite suddenly in 1989, only 7 weeks after his father's demise. After completing studies at Queens and University of Western Ontario, Bob became a librarian, first at Queens University in Kingston and later at Concordia University in Montreal. He never married. Bob continues to maintain the family home as his summer residence since the death of his mother, Anne, in 1991. He is one of the original Glamis Historical Researchers, who initiated the compilation of the history of Glammis and sat as chairman of the group.



John, Bill, Anne, & Bob Wrightson in 1958

B3039



Carter home in 2012

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lots 15 and 16

1877 – Neil McLean

1887 – Malcolm McNaughton

1891 – Henry Pocock

1893 – Aquila Reid

1893 – Robert McFadyen

1912 – Alexander Farquerson

1917 – Isabella McKay

1919 – Thomas Colwell

1930 – Joseph Purdy

1943 – Mervyn & Margaret Hedley

resident – Mr. & Mrs. Wesley H Hedley

~1960 – resident – Bella (Mrs. W.H.) Gilchrist

1968 – Stanley Hodgins

1998 – Lloyd & Tammy Carter

In 1877 this property was severed and purchased from Thomas Bill, owner of the main farm lot (B1392), by Neil McLean. McLean was married in 1879 to Catherine “Kate” McDougall of Bruce Township, and they lived on the east half of Lot 29 Conc. 12 of Kincardine Township. It is not clear whether Neil and his family lived on this particular property.

Henry Pocock, owner of B1408, bought this property before moving to K1395 in 1898.

Aquila Reid married Jessie Hendry, daughter of James and Margaret (Dick) Hendry of B1392. He is said to have operated a cheese and butter factory until about 1894.

Robert McFadyen, married to Kate McKay, built the Presbyterian Church (K1403), the Presbyterian Manse (B1398), and the Glamis School (B3047). In 1899 he was appointed Constable for the County of Bruce and over his years in Glamis took an active part in the civic matters of the village. In 1901 he petitioned the three townships for financial assistance to establish a public hall. He acted as agent for the Pickards when they sold the sawmill lot and the cheese box factory lot. McFadyen eventually moved to Toronto.

In 1911 Alice (Ferris) Dezall returned to the Glamis area, following the early demise of her husband, Charles. Alice, the daughter of Joseph Ferris and Barbara Johnson of Lot 30 Conc. 1 Bruce Township, had one daughter, Mary Muriel "Merle", and was expecting their second child, Isla, at the time of her husband's death. Alice first came to live with her twin brothers on the farm Lot 30 Conc. 1 Bruce Township, but when the brothers married in 1918, Alice, her younger daughter Ila, and Alice's sister, May Ferris, moved to this property. Merle stayed with her newly married uncle at the farm. Alice later opened an ice cream parlour in the front part of the store at G1349 (later Irving Keyes' store). Mary (Kennedy) Worthington's parents (see G1337) said Alice's ice cream was the best they ever had. Later Alice, May, and the girls moved to Paisley where they took in boarders, notably students from Glamis who attended continuation school. Alice and May were remembered by the kindness they showed to those students suffering from homesickness. Some who stayed with Alice were Belva Thompson (K1437) and Sherman Ferris from Lot 27 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township. Alice, May, Merle, and Ila are all buried at Starkville Cemetery in Paisley.

Thomas Colwell of Lot 22 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township bought the property in 1919. He married Eliza Collins. They had a family at the aforementioned Kincardine Township lot, but it is not clear whether they ever lived at this lot in Glamis.

Joe Purdy took over the property in 1930. Since he farmed next to the school, the children could easily watch him working with his horses, creating a welcoming diversion from classroom drudgery.

In 1943 Mervyn and Margaret Hedley brought his parents, Wesley “Wes” and Martha Ellen (Gibson) Hedley here from Lot 32 Conc. 6 Greenock Township for their retirement. Wesley and Martha Ellen had been married at St. Matthew’s Church, Kingarf in 1903. Wes worked as a drover, farmed, and kept beautiful flowerbeds. Martha died in 1955 and is buried in South Kinloss Cemetery in Lucknow. Wes went to live with



1903 wedding picture of
Wesley Hedley and Martha Gibson

his daughter Marietta (James) Husk in Kincardine Township, and later moved to Brucelea Haven in Walkerton where he died in 1977, age 99.

Isobella “Bella” and William H. Gilchrist, parents of Margaret Hedley, came here from Lot 25 Conc. 2 Bruce Township in about 1957. William passed away in 1959 and she in 1966.

Stanley “Stan” Hodgins was the son of Sam and Emily (Stanley) Hodgins of Lot 29 Conc. 3 Bruce Township. He left the home farm and moved to Glammis in 1968. He was unmarried. Stan drove a school bus for Jack Wrightson (see B1367) and

helped friends with their farm work. Stanley died in 1997 at the age of 74 and is buried at Kincardine Cemetery.

Lloyd Carter, son of Lloyd Sr. and Terry Carter (B1502), married Tammy Colwell, daughter of the Joyce (McPherson) and the late Ron Colwell of the Gamble Road. Lloyd and Tammy lived for a short time at B1374 before purchasing this property in 1998. Extensive renovations have been done to the house and barn. Lloyd has his own plumbing and heating business while Tammy is an R.N. working out of Wingham. Their children are Rhiannon, Meaghan, and Lloyd Jr.



Bella Gilchrist
1954

B3047



Union School Section No. 16 Bruce, Greenock & Kincardine ca 1910

Land Registry and related information:

Bruce Township Plan 281 Lot 17
1893 – Robert McFadyen
1899 – Trustees USS #16 (Union School
Section No. 16 Bruce,
Greenock & Kincardine)
1965 – Mervyn Hedley
1968 – Al red Bog
1970 – Arcangelo Paoletti
2011 – Rocco Ventura



Date stone at peak
reads

“Glammis Public
School, Erected 1899”

There was no school in Glammis until 1899.

The pupils from Greenock Township attended school on Conc. 12 Greenock Township in a schoolhouse formerly located near civic address 1113 on Bruce County Road #15. That school was later moved to a new building at what is now known as Narva, at the corner of Bruce County Roads #1 and #20. The pupils from Glammis, Kincardine and Bruce Townships attended school at USS #4, located on Sideroad 30 between the Kincardine / Bruce Township Boundary (now Bruce County Road #15) and the second concession of Bruce Township (see map section). In 1899, classes were held in the Methodist shed in the heart of Glammis. That same year USS #16 was formed and the present school was erected by R.Y. McFadyen (see B3039). The first teacher was John Nelson Rowan of G316. The attendance in 1899 was 52 students. This increased to 70 in the 1901-02 school year. What a responsibility for one teacher! See www.glammis.ca for a list of the students in 1900 and for more class pictures, including one from 1903.



Glammis School – USS #16 with John Nelson Rowan as teacher in 1899 or 1900

Trees were planted around the grounds which did much to enhance the beauty of the area. USS #4 school was closed in 1938 and the pupils from that section were transported to the Glammis School. It must have been a thriving environment at this school since it had an enviable record of success at Fall Fairs, Sporting Events and produced pupils with outstanding academic records. In 1939, arrangements were made for the pupils to view the King and Queen as they passed through Stratford. A piano was purchased in 1940 from the proceeds of the many successful fund-raising campaigns of the very active Junior Red Cross Society. A radio was placed in the school in 1946. The blackboards were replaced in 1954. An oil furnace was also installed that same year. In 1956 flush toilets were installed.



USS #4 ca 1917.

Merle Dezall, Dorothy Burgess, Reta McLean,
Gwen Colwell, Amy Husk.
Front row: Ila Dezall, Florence Colwell



Glamis School – USS #16 in 1918

Back: Winnifred Wrightson, Evelyn Glenn, Phyllis Moffat, Blanche Nesbitt,
Emilene Wrightson, Reta MacKinnon (teacher)

Middle: Campbell McLennan, Louise Reith, Jack Nesbitt, Annie McSween,
Dorothy Burgess, Bessie Nesbitt, Olive Greer, Ruby McSween

Front: Wilfred McDougall, Kenny Thompson, Earl Ferris

In 1958 first aid kits were placed in the school and a record player was purchased. In 1961, the ceiling was lowered and the school re-decorated. In December of 1964, the Board of Trustees of USS #16 held their last meeting. The trustees were Alex McLennan (K1463) (Chair), Ronald Thompson (B1440) and Glen Fullerton (G1359). Allen McKinnon (G3072) sat as Secretary-Treasurer. In the fall of 1965, the pupils were transported to the Bruce Township Central Public School (BTCPS) in Underwood.

USS #16 1926 Attendance History,
taken from the 1926 Public School Daily Register

Arthur Burrows	Stuart Howe	Lloyd Osborne
Dorothy Coward	Cecil Kitchen	Zilla Osborne
Isabella Coward	Earl Kitchen	Irene Robertson
Harry Daum	Gerald Kitchen	Jack Wrightson
Douglas Groves	Alec McLennan	Dorothy Yule
Garland Howe	Kathleen McLennan	Florence Yule
Mervin Howe		

The following is taken from the 1926 Public School Daily Register:

History of Glamis Public School from 1924 to 1926

The history of the public school of Glamis to my knowledge dates back several years but I had only a hazy memory of it until Sept. the first, nineteen twenty four. It was then that I was engaged to instruct those that perhaps were to be the future members of parliament, proffessors (sic) of science, music, art, theology etc. from our village. I had known most of the pupils, before starting in Sept. so we did not need to lose anytime getting acquainted.

Shortly after school started, we had to prepare for the rural school fair which was held in Pinkerton Sept. twenty-ninth. It was then that everyone was busy practising at recess and noon hour. After four we made our costumes for the parade. We were dressed to represent a mock wedding procession with a banner having an arch of flowers over it. We took first prize for our banner and also for physical culture as well as some other prizes in the palace.

The next important event was the visit of the inspector Mr. W.F. Bald. Although we all trembled at the thought of his coming, he left with a smile which was a good omen.

We went back to work with a will until Hallowe'en. Then as a reward for steady work we had a Halloowe'en (sic) social on Friday afternoon. With blinds drawn and jack-o lanterns, throwing weird shadows around the room the witches and wizards of the school gave an appropriate program followed by games and jokes. (Rev.) Mrs. Reith gave a short address after which refreshments were served by the pupils.

In November the fourth class and some of the ex-students used their argumentative powers in a debate. The title chosen was "Resolved that travel is of more educational value than books". The negative side won. While the judges Mr. McKeeman and Miss Fletcher were comparing notes a short program was given.

The class then settled down to a couple of months hard work to prepare for their Christmas examinations. On the

last day of school before the Christmas holidays and after our examinations we had a Christmas tree and concert in the afternoon. School closed on the 22nd of December and re-opened again after New Years on January 3rd.

During the winter months many were the snowball fights and winter games that were played.

In June (a week or so before) the day after school stopped our school was invited to a picnic by Narva school section number 16 Greenock. The day was rainy in the morning and many had a disappointed look, but the weather cleared in the afternoon and an enjoyable day was spent by all.

School reopened on the first of September in 1925 with everybody glad to get back to meet our playmates and begin our work once more.

Again we attended the rural school fair and carried home some prizes.

Shortly after this Mr. Bald payed (sic) us his quarterly visit again.

In November the young people of the section helped us to give a box social and concert. It was a wet cold night but in spite of the weather there was a good crowd. With the proceeds which amounted to over seventy-eight dollars we purchased a victrola and some records for the school.

During the winter of 1925, there was a revival, in the village and two evangelists paid us a visit. They gave an interesting talk on South America.

Mr. Bald again paid us another quarterly visit in May. The term closed with everyone glad that school was out and holidays here at last.

Lydia A. Colwell (teacher 1924-1926).



Glammis School – USS #16 in 1933, teacher Anne Wrightson
 Back: Jean Colwell, Doug Groves, Goldwyn Kennedy,
 Donna Young, Melvin Percy, Jim Thompson.
 Middle: Belva Thompson, Peggy McLeod, Mary Kennedy, Bessie Burrows.
 Front: Stewart Thompson, Jack McLennan, A.R. McLeod



Glammis School – USS #16 in 1938-39
 Back row: Norman Robinson, Stewart Thompson, Jack MacLennan, J.M. Thompson,
 Ernest Greer, Mr. Sparling (teacher), Lawrence MacLean, Harold Robinson,
 Belva Thompson, Alvin Webb, Kenneth Bruce MacLean, Marjorie Greer
 Front row: J.K. Thompson, Delbert Hedley, Neil MacKinnon, George Thompson,
 Howard Thompson, Christine Thompson, Wilma Robinson, Jean Ferris, Eileen
 Thompson, Margaret Sawyer, Betty Hedley, Marguerite Groves

Teachers of USS #16 with years where known

Dates	Name
1899 – 1900	John Rowan
1900 –	Ella Ross
to 1903	J. H. Young
	Miss Breen
	Maitland Shaver
	W. A. Gilchrist
	Miss H. Becket
	Miss Lillico
Sept 1908	Mary F. McKay
Sept 1910	M. Etta Giles
Sept 1911	Meta C. Allen
Sept 1912	D.G. MacDonald
Sept 1913	Mabel Kirktown
Sept 1914	Bertha Moulton
Sept 1915	Flossie B. MacLennan
1916 – 1918	Margaret “Reta” McKinnon
1918 – 1919	Nettie Gunn
1919 – 1922	Mabel J. Chalmers
1922 – 1923	Mary R. Webb
1923 – 1924	Bessie J. Fullerton
1924 – 1926	Lydia A. Colwell
1926 – 1927	Donelda MacLeod
1927	Margaret Gibson
1928	Lydia Colwell
1928 –	Greta MacKay
	Ena MacKenzie
	Mildred Peacock
Supply teacher	Margaret Gibson
1933 – 1936	Anne Wilson
1936 – 1938	Mary Campbell
1938 – 1939	Mr. E. Sparling
1939 – 1949	Wil red Campbell
1949 – 1952	Jessie Blue
1952 – ~1956	Eileen Thompson, 7 yrs
1956 – ~1959	Mrs. Scott
~1961	Wilfred Campbell
to June 1965	Mrs. Betty Eskrick
Sept 1965	Bruce Twp. Central

Photo at right: Names for Glammis School – USS #16, 1956-57

Back row: Bill Wrightson, Bob Greer, Eileen Morris (teacher), Jim Ferris

Third row: Don Ferris, Tony Vanderlee, Brenda Colwell, Shirley , Thompson, Bev. Hutton, Mary Lou Gilchrist

Second row: Larry Gilchrist, Jim Hutton, David MacLennan, Donald Greer, Ron Colwell, Bob Wrightson, Betty Hutton, Eldon Colwell, Sharon Reid.

Front row: Gary Kares, David Colwell, Beatrice Colwell, Andy Vanderlee, Robbie MacLennan, Ron MacLennan, Elizabeth Reid, Gary Colwell, Joyce Keyes



Glammis School – USS #16 1953/54

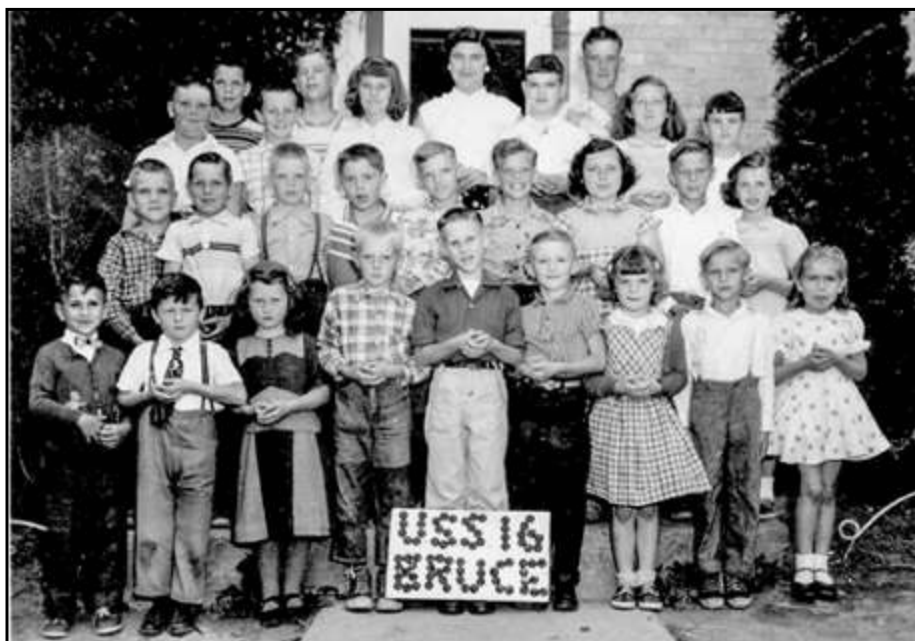
Back: Eileen Thompson, teacher

Fourth row: Brenda Colwell, Angus MacLennan, Joan Calver,
Shirley Woods, Bob Keyes, Bernice Gamble

Third row: Bob Wrightson, Don Ferris, Roger Keyes, Ron Colwell.

Second row: Shirley Thompson, Jim Ferris, Carol Woods, Bob Greer.

Front row: Bill Wrightson, Beverly Hutton



Glammis School – USS #16, 1956-57

In 1965 Mervyn Hedley bought the school, nominally for the use of the drilled well to provide water to B3039, next door where his mother lived. Mervyn never lived there nor did he rent out the property.

Little is known about Alfred Bog who stayed in the house for a very short time.

In 1970, Arcangelo “Angelo”, originally from Italy and later Kapuskasing and Iona (Callaghan) Paoletti from Kapuskasing, moved here from Lot 26 Conc. 7 Bruce Township with their children, Vincent and Paula. It was quite evident that the building had once been a schoolhouse since there was no 2nd floor and the raised platform, where the teacher’s desk had once been positioned, was still across the north wall of the building. Angelo and Iona did the many renovations themselves. They took out the platform and levelled it with the rest of the floor, removed the little entrance area at the front door, took down the belfry, and added a 2nd floor with bedrooms and a bathroom. They also took down the woodshed.

Victor joined the family later in 1978, becoming the first child born to residents of this former schoolhouse. Angelo worked at the Bruce Nuclear Site and in his spare time maintained a large garden, the envy of Glammis residents. Iona was very active in her new community, and is remembered particularly for sharing her beautiful gladiolas with both churches in the hamlet. Her car was quite recognizable with license plate “KAP GAL”. Vincent married Brenda Foster from Kitchener/Waterloo and they live in Kitchener with a son. Paula lives



Angelo and Iona Paoletti,
1983

in Grand Valley, near Orangeville with her son. Victor lives in Shelburne.

Over the 41 years on the property, many more improvements were made. A two car garage and workshed was built in the early 1990's. An entrance room was added to the front of the home. Iona and Angelo left in 2011 to live in Grand Valley near Orangeville, selling the property to Rocco Ventura.



Paula, Victor and Vincent Paoletti
ca 1987



The home of the Paoletti family and former school in 2006

G3072



Gilbank home in 2007

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 19

1899 – John McNally

1900 – Sarah McNally

1916 – Christina McDermid

1919 – John and Alice Kitchen

1942 – Allen and Ada McKinnon

1982 – Alda Ste aniw & Neil McKinnon

1985 – Jerry Ste aniw

1988 – Glen & Joan Gilbank

2013 – Colleen Dostle

Purdy Cemetery Records:

Alice McCORMICK wife of John KITCHEN 1886–1954

Allen McKINNON 1897–1969

Ada C. 1903–1980

Alice “Jennie” (McCormick) Kitchen was the daughter of Joseph McCormick and Ann Robinson of G233 on the Gamble Road. Alice and John had a family of 3 boys, Earl, Cecil, and Jerry. Alice continued to live here alone when her husband, John Kitchen, left for British

Columbia. In about 1942, she retired to the St. Catherines area to be closer to her sons. She died in 1954 and is buried at Purdy Cemetery.

The property was purchased by Alice's niece, Ada (Griffith) and her husband, Allen McKinnon. Allen and Ada moved here from G1338.5. See that property for details on the family. Allen sat on the USS #16 school board

for many years, and both the McKinnons worked as caretakers there. Allan and Ada's son, Neil, moved away to Calgary. Following Allen's passing in 1969, Ada's brother, Wilmer Griffith, came up on weekends from Kitchener to help Ada. Ada passed away in 1980, and Wilmer stayed in Glamis for about a year, moving to Kincardine where he died in 1987. Ada is buried in Purdy Cemetery and Wilmer in Kincardine.

Allen and Ada's daughter, Alda, and her husband Jerry Stefaniw inherited the property but they did not live here.

In 1988 Glen Gilbank, a retired mechanic from the Bruce Nuclear Site, and his wife Joan, a retired intermediate accountant, bought the property. They have three children, one living in Tiverton.

Glen enjoys playing guitar and has a wood carving workshop attached to the house. Joan



Ada and Allen McKinnon ca 1960



Flower garden in 2013

is a knitter, and her beautiful flowerbeds attest to her membership in the Ripley Horticultural Society. She and Glen are generous with their flowers and always willing to give a helping hand.

After the Gilbanks retired to Tiverton, Colleen Dostle of

Waterloo moved in. Its been her dream to live in the country and she loves the country life after living in the city most of her life."



Glen and Joan Gilbank in 2012

G3082



Cunningham home in 1926

Land Registry and related information:

Greenock Township Conc. 13 Lot 23 – "2 and ¼ acres"

1889 – John McNally

1900 – John D. McArthur

1925 – Nancy Cunningham and daughter Mina

1939 – Lila McLean (occupied 1959)

1954 – 56 – James and Eileen (Stewart) Alexander – rented

1978 – Steven and Pat Alexander (never lived here)

1981 – Erwin and Janis Wagner

2005 – Gill Roy

2013 – Smiley family

Purdy Cemetery Records:

With the Joseph and Nancy
Cunningham stone:
Daughter M. Armina E. 1875–1954
Lila A. McLEAN 1892–1980

In the late 1880's there was talk of a railroad line coming through Glammis to Inverhuron. John D. MacArthur built the house of red brick, the colour of a railway station. As the rail line did not make its way to Glammis, the house was later whitewashed. It remains that way to this day.

Nancy Cunningham bought the house in 1925, after her daughter Laura and A.A. "Bert" Greer were married and had taken over the store and the house at K1377. Mary Armina "Mina", the oldest of Nancy and Joseph Cunningham's family, spent many years as a house maid for people in Hamilton. She later returned to Glammis where she continued to do house work for many of the families in need of help. Lila continued to work in the store where she had helped her mother, both before and after the death of her father, Joseph, in 1918. Nancy died in 1934.

Lila married Dan MacLean of Lot 31 Conc. 2 Bruce Township in 1941. In later years they moved to Paisley, where Dan died in 1959. Lila returned to her home on this property in Glammis. Lila had rented out the house during the years prior to her returning to Glammis. Lila sold the house in 1978 and moved to Bruce Lea Haven where she died in 1980.



Nancy Cunningham, Bert & Laura Greer
and their son Ernie in 1926

Erwin and Janis "Jan" Wagner moved here in 1982 with their sons Marc and Carl. Erwin worked for Air Canada in Toronto while Jan raised

the two boys. Erwin had experience as a barber and many of us had haircuts on his barber chair in the basement. Although Erwin worked in Toronto, he was involved in the Glammis community on his days off, taking part in Canada Day fireworks, Halloween, and showing off his collection of antique and unusual car parts. In Jan's quiet way, she made her mark with her delicious "cowboy cookies" and her social connections.

Marc and Carl both attended Bruce Township Central Public School and later Walkerton District Secondary School in Walkerton. A lot of fun and laughter was heard from Erwin and Jan's property, as the young boys of the village often met here for ball or other games. Neil and Keith Kaminski (B1418), Shawn and Jeff Thompson, Eric and Ryan Naczynski (K1367) were all frequent visitors. This same group also enjoyed tobogganing at the gravel pit across from Gord and Judy Thompson's place on Lot 34 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. Marc and his wife Marsha now live in Scarborough with two children. Carl, his wife Melissa and one daughter live in Walkerton. Erwin has stayed near his job in Toronto and Jan has moved to Southampton.

In 2005 Gil Roy, originally from Val D'Or, Quebec, and then Tiverton, purchased the house and immediately began improvements to the garage. The house was painted a light blue and the porch was glassed in. Gil is employed at the Bruce Nuclear Site. In 2012 Gil put the house up for rent, and then sold it in 2013 to the Smileys.



Roy home in 2007

6. The 1901 Census

Below are selected parts of the 1901 census of Canada from Library and Archives Canada. The listings are divided into Bruce, Greenock, and Kincardine townships and only include those families within our definition of Glammis per the maps in section 2.

The first column is from Schedule 2 of the census, with the current civic address, e.g. G1311, determined from the legal description in the census. The entries in columns for “Racial or Tribal Origin” and “Profession” are quoted directly from the census although the “Profession” column is titled: “Profession, occupation, trade or means of living of each person.” Parts of 1901 census not reproduced include Household number, Sex, Colour, Marital Status, Age, Year of immigration to Canada, Year of naturalization, Racial or Tribal origin, Nationality, and Religion. The handwriting in 1901 was not always clear, so some transcription errors are likely. For example, Greenock Lot 16 (G3030) shows under two families, listing it as 3 rooms once and 7 rooms the second time. This is a tiny lot which could only have had a small house. Yet the registered owner’s family is not shown on Lot 16, but just as “in Glammis”.

Glossary of terms:

Note that this census extract is from three different documents written by three different census takers, depending on the township. Some terms are used slightly differently in the three versions.

Blk Smith	blacksmith
Dom	domestic (hired help)
F. Labourer	farm labourer
Gentleman	someone who did not have to work for a living
Gentleman r	likely a retired person who no longer had to work for a living
Hostler	stableman
Labourer F	farm labourer
Scotch	of Scottish origin

[Civic address] Place of Habitation	Name of each person in family or household on 31 st March, 1901	Relationship to head of family or household	Date of Birth	Country or place of birth	Racial or Tribal Origin	Profession
Greenock Township						
G1311 Conc. 13 Lot 23 Greenock Township	Kirktown Alex	Head	Feb 15 ,1854	Scotland	Scotch	Farmer
	Kirktown Margaret J	Wife	May, 1862	Ontario	Irish	
	Kirktown Margaret J	Daughter	Apr 15 ,1886	"	Scotch	
	Kirktown Alexander R	Son	Apr 4 ,1887	"	"	
	Kirktown Elizabeth M	Daughter	Feb 15 ,1889	"	"	
	Kirktown Martha F	Daughter	May 6 ,1890	"	"	
	Kirktown Richard J	Son	Jun 30 ,1892	"	"	
	Kirktown Sarah M	Daughter	Feb 17 ,1894	"	"	
	Kirktown Emma M	Daughter	Dec 2 ,1895	"	"	
	Kirktown Alice A M	Daughter	Feb 25 ,1898	"	"	
Possibly G316 Conc. 14 Lot 23 Greenock Township	Patterson Joseph	Head	1849	Ontario	English	F. Labourer
	Patterson Sarah	Wi e	Apr 2 ,1863	"	Irish	
	Patterson Bertha P	Daughter	Dec 7 ,1881	"	English	Not given
	Patterson Teresa E	Daughter	Feb 11 ,1884	"	"	
G259 Conc. 13 Lot 32 [actually 22] Greenock Township	McKay Murdoch	Head	Oct 26 ,1854	Ontario	Scotch	Farmer
	McKay Isabella	Wi e	Oct 3 ,1856	"	"	
	McKay Ella M	Daughter	Mar 20 ,1883	"	"	Student (stroked out)
	McKay Maud	Daughter	Jun 11 ,1885	"	"	
	McKay George	Son	Dec 31 ,1888	"	"	

[Civic address] Place of Habitation	Name of each person in family or household on 31st March, 1901	Relationship to head of family or household	Date of Birth	Country or place of birth	Racial or Tribal Origin	Profession
Conc. 14 Lot 21 Greenock Township	McKeeman Alex.	Head	Feb 13 ,1876	Ontario	Irish	Farmer
	McKeeman Phoebe	Wi e	Oct 25 ,1876	' '	' '	
	McKeeman Elizabeth	Mother	Apr 1 ,1835	' '	Irish	
G233 Conc. 13 Lot 21 Greenock Township	McCormick Joseph B	Head	Jul 12 ,1852	Ireland	Irish	Farmer
	McCormick Annie	Wi e	Mar 7 ,1855	Ontario	' '	
	McCormick Jean	Daughter	Aug 14 ,1883	' '	' '	
	McCormick Mary	Daughter	Aug 17 ,1884	' '	' '	
	McCormick Alice E	Daughter	Feb 8 ,1886	' '	' '	
	McCormick Robert	Son	May 18 ,1887	' '	' '	
	McCormick James	Son	Mar 24 ,1888	' '	' '	
G316 Conc. 14 Lot 23 Greenock Township	McCormick Lizzie	Daughter	Jul 16 ,1890	' '	' '	
	McCormick Archibald K	Son	Jun 26 ,1892	' '	' '	
	McCormick Thomas	Son	Apr 13 ,1895	Ontario	Irish	Farmer
	Rowan Thomas	Head	Feb 28 ,1841	' '	' '	Teacher
	Rowan John N	Son	Dec 28 ,1879	' '	' '	
	Rowan Pearl F L	Daughter	Sep 23 ,1884	' '	' '	
	Rowan Sarah J	Sister	c1847	' '	' '	
	Rowan Kate	Sister in law	c1856	' '	' '	retired

[Civic address] Place of Habitation	Name of each person in family or household on 31st March, 1901	Relationship to head of family or household	Date of Birth	Country or place of birth	Racial or Tribal Origin	Profession
G1337 Conc. 13 Lot 24 Greenock Township	Pickard Thomas	Head	Jun 29, 1838	Ontario	English	Manufacturing
	Pickard Annie F	Wi e	Sep 16, 1841	"	"	
	Pickard Jennie I	Daughter	Apr 18, 1881	"	"	
	McFadyne Irene E	Niece	Apr 27, 1888	"	Scotch	
G1338.5 Lot 11 Plan 281, Greenock.	Cunningham Ann	Head	Mar 16, 1836	Ontario	Irish	
	Cunningham Adelaïd J E A	Daughter	Jan 27, 1864	"	"	
	Cunningham Clara H	Daughter	Feb 12, 1880	"	"	
	Cunningham William W F	Son	Sep 23, 1868	"	"	Blk. Smith
	McKay John L	Head	Sep 19, 1851	Ontario	Scotch	Carpenter
G1340 Lot 12 Plan 281, Greenock Township	McKay Christine	Wi e	Aug 22, 1858	"	"	
	McKay Hector N	Son	Jul 9, 1882	"	"	Not given
	McKay Wil rid L	Son	Jul 18, 1887	"	"	
	McKay Mary F	Daughter	Apr 3, 1889	"	"	
	McKay Annie	Daughter	Mar 17, 1891	"	"	
	McKay John D	Son	Apr 24, 1898	"	"	
G1341 Lot 9, Plan 281, Greenock Township	McKay Elizabeth J	Daughter	Apr 24, 1898	"	"	
	Howson Minnie E	Head	May 3, 1864	Ontario	English	retired
	Howson Edith N	Sister	May 25, 1866	"	"	retired
	Howson Emma	Sister	Apr 18, blank	"	"	retired

[Civic address] Place of Habitation	Name of each person in family or household on 31 st March, 1901	Relationship to head of family or household	Date of Birth	Country or place of birth	Racial or Tribal Origin	Profession
G1343 Lot 8 Plan 281, Greenock Township	Sheane Thomas H	Head	Mar 18, 1857	Ontario	Irish	Carpenter
	Sheane Elizabeth G	Wi e	Sep 9, 1862	"	"	
	Sheane Anna M	Daughter	Mar 18, 1884	"	"	
	Sheane Arthur H	Son	Jul 25, 1890	"	"	
	Sheane Thomas W	Son	Aug 6, 1895	"	"	
G1349 Lot 6 Plan 281, Greenock Township	Atton William	Head	Apr 14, 1850	Ontario	English	Merchant
	Atton, Lucinda R	Wi e	Mar 7, 1854	"	Irish	
	Atton, Maud J M	Daughter	Apr 22, 1879	"	English	
	Atton, Franklin M P	Son	Apr 25, 1881	"	"	Tin Smith
	Atton, Eddla G	Daughter	Jun 21, 1883	"	"	
	Atton, William S P	Son	Sep 11, 1885	"	"	
	Atton, Fredrick C	Son	Oct 5, 1889	"	"	
	Atton, Henry C	Son	Mar 18, 1893	"	"	
G1349 West Lot 5 Plan 281, Greenock Township	Atton, Annie A L E	Daughter	Jan 31, 1896	"	"	
	Ledicoat Thomas	Head	Oct 14, 1870	England	English	Laborer
	Ledicoat Raechel	Wi e	Jul 19, 1872	Ontario	"	
	Ledicoat Samuel J	Son	Feb 10, 1894	"	"	
	Ledicoat William H	Son	Mar 20, 1896	"	"	
	Ledicoat George J	Son	May 10, 1890	"	"	

[Civic address] Place of Habitation	Name of each person in family or household on 31 st March, 1901	Relationship to head of family or household	Date of Birth	Country or place of birth	Racial or Tribal Origin	Profession
G1349 East Lot 7 Plan 281, Greenock Township	McFarlane Neil C	Head	Aug 14, 1860	Ontario	Scotch	Shoemaker
	McFarlane Agnes E	Wi e	Feb 28, 1858	"	English	
	McFarlane Isebell P	Daughter	Mar 26, 1884	Manitoba	Scotch	
	McFarlane John C	Son	Jan 12, 1886	Ontario	"	
	McFarlane Thomas F	Son	Oct 23, 1888	"	"	
	Pickard Albert E	Head	Dec 17, 1866	"	English	Cheese & Butter Manuf.
G3014, Lot 1 Plan 281, Green'k Township	Pickard Martha E	Wife	Aug 2, 1871	"	Irish	
	Shefield Joseph S	Head	Jul 31, 1854	Ontario	English	Hotel Keeper
	Sheield Abigail M	Wi e	Oct 23, 1862	Quebec	"	
	Sheield Jessie B	Daughter	Apr 16, 1884	U. S.	"	
	Sheield Alberta	Daughter	Oct 23, 1885	Quebec	"	
	Sheield Earnest	Son	Dec 31, 1886	Quebec	"	
registered owner of G3030	Sheield Herbert	Son	Mar 12, 1890	Ontario	"	
	Sheield Wil rid	Son	May 12, 1892	"	"	
	Keyes James	Dom	Jan 31, 1835	Ontario	Irish	Hostler
	Ferguson Raechel	Head	Jan 15, 1861	Scotland	Scotch	Dress maker
	Ferguson Jeanetta W.	Daughter	Aug 6, 1883	Ontario		Dress maker
	Pickard Edger J	Head	Sep 20, 1871	Ontario	English	Lumber & Cheeseboxer
G1339, Lot 10 Plan 281	Pickard Mary	Wi e	Oct 30, 1875	"	Scotch	
	Collins Richard	Head	Jun 10, 1841	Ontario	Irish	Mail Carrier

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G3036 North Lot 17 Plan 281, Greenock Township	McDermid Angus	Head	Jul 1, 1862	Scotland	Scotch	Sailor
	McDermid Christena	Wife	Jan 23, 1863	Ontario		
	McDermid Jennie	Daughter	May 3, 1890	"	"	
	McDermid Donald	Son	Nov 30, 1891	"	"	
	McDermid Neil	Son	Sep 11, 1893	"	"	
	McDermid Kate R	Daughter	Aug 7, 1895	"	"	
G3056 Lot 18	McLeod Hugh	Head	Feb 15, 1862	Ontario	Scotch	Fire man
	McLeod Christina	Mother	1821	Scotland	"	[Widow]
	McKeeman William J.	Head	Apr 18, 1855	Ontario	Irish	Merchant
	McKeeman Maggie E	Wi e	Jan 25, 1859	"	Scotch	
	McKeeman Netta G.	Daughter	Mar 11, 1884	"	Irish	Milliner
	McKeeman Mary E	Daughter	Apr 19, 1886	"	"	
G1353 Lot 4 Plan 281, Greenock Township	McKeeman Jennie McM	Daughter	Nov 21, 1889	"	"	
	McKeeman John A	Son	Apr 7, 1892	"	"	
	McKeeman William G	Son	Mar 22, 1896	"	"	
	McNally Robert J	Head	Jun 18, 1863	Ontario	Irish	Blk. Smith
	McNally Ameline E	Wi e	Feb 10, 1866	"	English	
	McNally Arthur E	Son	Apr 30, 1886	"	Irish	
G3030 Lot 16, Plan 281, Greenock Township [Listed as 2 buildings with Richard Collins 4 th above]	McNally Bertha L	Daughter	Mar 31, 1888	"	"	
	McNally Sarah M	Daughter	Jun 12, 1891	"	"	
	McNally Earnest	Son	Sep 9, 1893	"	"	

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G3030 continued	McNally Florence M	Daughter	Apr 17 ,189?	' '	' '	
	McNally Stevens L	Son	Apr 18 ,1897	' '	' '	
	McNally Emma R	Daughter	Jul 8 ,1900	' '	' '	
	McNally John	Head	1823	Ireland	Irish	Gentleman r.
G3072 Lot 19	McNally Sarah	Wife	1833	Ontario	' '	
G3082, Conc. 14, pt Lot 23, Greenock.	McArthur John	Head	Mar 17 ,1836	Scotland	Scotch	Gentleman r.
	Blue Angus	Lodger	Apr 10 ,1877	Ontario	Scotch	Blk. Smith
Bruce Township						
B3039 Lot 16 Plan 281, Bruce Township	McFadyen Robt	Head	Nov 21 ,1858	Scotland	' '	Carpenter
	McFadyen Catherine	Wi e	Apr 2 ,1856	' '	' '	
	McFadyen Alexander R.	Son	Sep 29 ,1882	' '	' '	
	McFadyen Robena	Adopted Daughter	Oct 31 ,1897	' '	French	
B1366.2, Lot 10 Plan 281, Bruce Township	Somerville Herbert	Head	May 25 ,1863	' '	Scotch	General Merchant
	Somerville Rachel	Wi e	Sep 3 ,1865	' '	' '	
	Somerville Ernest	Son	Jun 25 ,1888	' '	' '	
	Somerville Reta	Daughter	Jan 29 ,1892	' '	' '	
	Somerville Ruby	Daughter	May 29 ,1894	' '	' '	
	Somerville Jean	Daughter	May 22 ,1896	' '	' '	
	Somerville Aginus	Sister	Sep 28 ,1874	' '	' '	
	Lowe James	Domestic	Mar 31 ,1870	Ontario	Scotch	Servant

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B1368 Lots 7&8 Plan 281, Bruce Township	McLure Neil	Head	1853	Ontario	Scotch	Farmer
	McLure Catherine	Wi e	Nov 10, 1856	"	"	
	McLure Catherine	Daughter	Feb 22, 1885	"	"	
	McLure Rae Flora	Adopted	Apr 21, 1884	"	"	
B1374.5 Lot 3 Plan 281, Bruce Township	Beaton Walter	Head	Apr 18, 1862	Ontario	Scotch	Blacksmith
	Beaton Christina	Wi e	Sep 27, 1871	"	"	
	Beaton John	Son	Sep 8, 1890	"	"	
	Beaton Clelly	Daughter	Apr 3, 1892	"	"	
	Beaton Lloyd	Son	May 19, 1895	"	"	
	Beaton Hartley	Son	Jun 17, 1897	"	"	
	Beaton Melvine	Son	May 22, 1899	"	"	
	Beaton Florence	Daughter	Jul 1, 1900	"	"	
	McEachran Nettie	Wi e's Sister	Jan 30, 1881	"	"	
	Shaw Hugh	Head	Aug 26, 1860	Ireland	Irish	Clergyman
B1376, Lot 2 Plan 281, Bruce	Shaw Mary	Wife	Nov 30, 1864	Ontario	Scotch	
B1372, Lot 6	Baptist Church	110 communicants		"	"	
B3047, Lot 17	Public School	57 scholars, 1 teacher				
B1374 Lot 5 Plan 281, Bruce	Campbell Henrietta	Head	Oct 10, 1842	Ontario	Scotch	Retired
	Campbell Margurat	Daughter	Oct 29, 1872	"	"	
	Campbell Elizabeth	Daughter	Mar 27, 1875	"	"	

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B1398 Parsonage, Pt. Lot 34, Conc. 1 Bruce Township	McEachran Peter M.	Head (McEachern?)	May 21 ,1855	Scotland	''	Clergyman
	McEachran Elizabeth	Wi e	Nov 16 ,1859	Ontario	''	
	McEachran Ewart	Son	Jun 23 ,1886	''	''	
	McEachran Ethel	Daughter	Sep 5 ,1888	''	''	
	McEachran Sarah	Daughter	Mar 23 ,1892	''	''	
	McEachran Lilly	Daughter	Nov 17 ,1894	''	''	
B1418, Lot 1 Plan 281, Bruce	McLennan John K.	Head	Jun 15 ,1876	Ontario	Scotch	Farm Labourer
	McLennan Fannie E	Wife	Sep 18 ,1876	''	''	
B1392 Lot 35, Conc. 1, Bruce Township	Hendry William	Head	Jan 19 ,1870	Ontario	Scotch	Farmer
	Hendry Catherine	Wi e	Feb 16 ,1869	''	''	
	Hendry Marguarete	Daughter	Nov 17 ,1900	''	''	
Above lot has 106 acres and house has 10 rooms. Habitation below may have been nearby. No acreage listed, but house had 12 rooms.						
Lot 35, Conc. 1, Bruce Township	Hendry James	Head	Oct 30 ,1830	Scotland	Scotch	Retired
	Hendry Annie	Daughter	Jun 15 ,1857	Ontario	''	
B1408 pt Lot 34, Conc. 1, Bruce Township	McLellan Alexander	Head	Aug, 1841	Scotland	Scotch	Physician
	McLellan Jessie M.	Wi e	Sep 23 ,1862	Ontario	''	
	Wright Rosie	Domestic	Aug 5 ,1884	England	English	Domestic

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B1440 Pt Lot 33-34, Conc. 1, Bruce	Graham William	Head	Jun 20, 1855	Ontario	Irish	Farmer
	Graham Sarah	Wi e	Oct 4, 1857	' '	English	
	Graham Charlie	Adopted	Jan, 1896	' '	Irish	
B1460 Pt Lot 33, Conc. 1, Bruce Township	McLean Malcolm	Head	Jun, 1838	Scotland	Scotch	Labourer F.
	McLean Annie	Wi e	May, 1847	Scotland	' '	
	McLean Elizabeth	Daughter	Sep 22, 1880	Ontario	' '	
	McLean Hector	Son	Dec 16, 1882	' '	' '	
	McLean Catherine	Daughter	Jun 11, 1885	' '	' '	
	McLean Mary	Daughter	Apr 17, 1874	' '	' '	
B1468 E ½ of Lot 32, Conc. 1, Bruce	Inkster William	Head	Sep 1, 1871	Ontario	Scotch	Farmer
	Inkster Elizabeth	Wife	Aug 20, 1876	' '	' '	
B1502, Lot 31& W ½ of Lot 32, Conc. 1, Bruce	McFadyen Hector	Head	1834	Scotland	Scotch	Farmer
	McFadyen Mary	Wife	1838	N.S.	' '	
Kincardine Township						
Part Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc. Twp. (unclear where)	McDonald Jane	Head	May 1841	Cape Breton	Scotch	[widow]
	McDonald Malcolm	Son	June 11, 1881	Ontario	' '	Farm Labourer
	McDonald Christy	Daughter	April 17, 1878	' '	' '	Not given
K1365 Part Lot 35,C12	Harrison Richard	Head	Apr 13, 1837	Ontario	Irish	Post Master
	Harrison Sarah M.	Wi e	Oct 21, 1843	' '	' '	

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K1367 Part Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc. Twp.	Carr Wilson	Head	Apr 12, 1868	Ontario	Irish	F. Labourer
	Carr William J.	Brother	Jan 19, 1872	"	"	Blacksmith
	Carr Elenor	Mother	Dec 11, 1839	"	"	
K1377 Part Lot 35, Conc. 12 Kinc. Township	Cunningham Joseph	Head	Feb 12, 1849	Ontario	Irish	Merchant
	Cunningham Nancy E.	Wi e	May 18, 1855	"	German	
	Cunningham Mary A.E.	Daughter	Aug 4, 1875	"	Irish	
	Cunningham Jane E.	Daughter	Aug 14, 1876	"	"	
	Cunningham Joseph C.	Son	Jun 8, 1879	"	"	
	Cunningham Hannah E.A.	Daughter	Nov 25, 1880	"	"	
	Cunningham Lila A.	Daughter	Apr 27, 1892	"	"	
	Cunningham Laura C.	Daughter	Apr 27, 1892	"	"	
K1375 Pt Lot 35, Kinc.	Cunningham Earnest H.	Son	Dec 12, 1893	"	"	
	Johnston Lizzie A.	Head	Apr 16, 1841	Ontario	Irish	Retired
	McDonald Angus	Head	Apr 17, 1867	Ontario	Scotch	Veterinary
Pt Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc Township	McDonald Jane	Wi e	Jun 13, 1870	Scotland	"	
	McDonald Arther S.	Son	Mar 3, 1899	Ontario	"	
[Angus McDonald owned B1502, but it is not clear where he lived in Glammis in 1901.]						

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K1381 Part Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc. Twp.	Moulton Henery	Head	Sep 13, 1862	Ontario	Irish	F. Labourer
	Moulton Cathrine	Wi e	May 15, 1866	' '	Scotch	
	Moulton Bertha M.	Daughter	May 15, 1893	' '	Irish	
	Moulton Morris A.	Son	Sep 9, 1895	' '	' '	
K1383 Pt Lot 35, C12	Fraser Anabella	Head	,1840	Scotland	Scotch	Retired
	Fraser Lexie	Daughter	Jan 4, 1871	Ontario	' '	Domestic
K1387 Pt Lot 35, C12	Woodstock James	Head	Jan 12, 1834	Ontario	English	Retired
	Woodstock Mary M.	Wife	Feb 27, 1824	England	' '	
	Pocock Henrey	Head	Jan 29, 1820	England	English	Retired
K1395 Part Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc. Twp.	Pocock Elizabeth	Wi e	Sep, 1821	England	' '	
	Tulach Emma	Daughter	Jan 23, 1851	England	English	Housekeeper
K1399 Part Lot 35, Conc. 12, Kinc. Township	Shaw John	Head	Jul 6, 1853	Ontario	Irish	F. Labourer
	Shaw Jennie	Wi e	Nov 14, 1861	' '	Scotch	
	Shaw Mary L.	Daughter	Jan 13, 1888	' '	Irish	
	Shaw Leslie D.	Son	Dec 29, 1894	' '	' '	
	Shaw Muriel G.	Daughter	Oct 29, 1900	' '	' '	
K1437 Lot 34 Conc. 12, Kinc. Township	Ross John	Head	Mar 14, 1842	Cape Breton	Scotch	Farmer
	Ross Chatrine	Wife	Aug 24, 1852	England	English	
	Ross Ellen E.	Daughter	Apr 22, 1881	Ontario	Scotch	
	Ross John A.	Son	Jan 13, 1882	' '	' '	Farmer's son
	Ross Henrey A.	Son	Oct 20, 1886	' '	' '	

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K1463 Lot 33 Conc. 12, Kinc. Township	Petrie John	Head	Jul 4, 1875	Ontario	English	Farmer
	Petrie Eliza	Wi e	Aug 10, 1878	"	Irish	
	Petrie Bertha	Daughter	Oct 18, 1896	"	English	
	Petrie William	Son	Mar 1, 1900	"	"	
K1497 Lot 32 Conc. 12, Kinc. Township	McLennan Keneth	Head	May 24, 1837	Scotland	Scotch	Farmer
	McLennan Ann	Wi e	Aug 17, 1846	Nova Scotia	"	
	McLennan Maggie	Daughter	Apr 6, 1876	Ontario	"	
	McLennan Duncan	Son	Mar 19, 1879	"	"	Farmer's son
	McLennan James	Head	Jan, 1843	PEI	Scotch	Farmer
K1539 Part Lot 31 Conc. 12, Kinc. Township	McLennan Cathrine	Wi e	Oct 7, 1853	Ontario	"	
	McLennan Sarah	Daughter	Mar 1, 1875	"	"	Music Teacher
	McLennan Maggie	Daughter	Nov 11, 1886	"	"	
	McLennan Winnie	Daughter	Mar 31, 1888	"	"	
	McLennan Flossie B.	Daughter	Jun 11, 1892	"	"	
	McLennan Frank	Son	Jul 1, 1878	"	"	Farmer's son
	McLennan Robert	Son	Jul 1, 1884	"	"	Farmer's son



Looking east from near K1381 ca 1920s



Looking east from near K1377 in 1913

7. Military Veterans



Calais Cemetery, typical of many in Europe

The Fallen

These men from the Glamis area paid the supreme sacrifice and laid down their lives for freedom:

Ernest Hall Cunningham (1893-1917)

Albert Groves (1898-1919)

Sherman Ferris (1919-1943)

Nelson Howe (1921-1943)

Below is a letter from the Red Cross Workers Society of Glamis read at the presentation evening where a gift was presented to the boys who returned from overseas during the First World War. We received an original letter from the widow of James Thompson, one of the returning soldiers.

To Our Returned Heroes 1919

Words cannot express the gratitude of a Nation for such heroic service as our hero Canadian boys rendered in the great war. When the history of war is written and the deeds of bravery and sacrifice are reported we are sure that no deeds of bravery or sacrifice will outshine those of Canada's soldier sons.

In this honor, Glamis and surrounding community found a privileged share, and we desire to record our sincerest gratitude to the boys who answered the call of duty from our midst and offered their lives in defense of home, and freedom, some paid the supreme price, and we are denied the common privilege of welcoming their return.

In silence and sorrow we accord them a place of undying honor, and their loved ones our deepest gratitude and sympathy.

We rejoice that in the Providence of God, that your lives have been spared and that it is our happy privilege to extend to you this welcome and to express our sincerest appreciation of your heroic service .

As a tangible; though slight token of our gratitude we ask you to receive from the Red Cross Workers society the enclosed gift, with the prayers that God's richest blessing may be yours, and that out of his exhaustless treasure you may receive abundant reward.

Mrs. John Deehan, Pres.

Miss M. MacIntyre, Treas.

Miss Laura Cunningham, Sect.

World War I Veterans

Lloyd Beaton

Lloyd was born on May 19th, 1895 in Glamis (as he wrote it on his enlistment form) to Walter and Christena (McEachern) Beaton who lived on the lot that later became the Hutton loading barn (B1374.5). He went west like many others from Glammis, and settled in Viscount, Saskatchewan where he worked as a hardware clerk. He enlisted in Moose Jaw on November 5th, 1917 with service number 256437 in the First Depot Battalion, Saskatchewan Regiment.

Ernest Hall Cunningham

Ernest was born on December 12th, 1893 in Kincardine Twp, to Joseph and Nancy (Hemstreet) Cunningham (see K1377). He left Glammis to go west and homesteaded at Sanford Dene before enlisting in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. His



service number was 252428. He died on August 15th, 1917 after being in the trenches for only 2 months. A week before he died, he sent a letter to his brother stating that he was in the best of health and had a busy life of it in the trenches. He is buried at the Vimy Memorial in France.

Albert Groves

Albert William Groves was born on June 27th, 1898 to John and Charlotte Groves of Glamis (see K1381). Albert's service number was 651653. He belonged to the Canadian Infantry, Western Ontario Regiment, which he joined on February 2nd, 1916 at age 19. He died in action on August 30th, 1918 and lies buried in Pas de Calais, France.



Torrence MacLennan

Torrence MacLennan was born in 1882 to James and Catherine (McLeod) MacLennan of Lot 31 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township (see K1539), one of eight children. He joined the 160th Bruce Battalion, in "D" Company with service number 652029, and served in France and Germany where he was wounded. Following the war, he homesteaded in the West, returned to Kincardine Township and bought Lot 23 Conc. 12 from his father in 1920. He farmed there until he retired to K1387 in Glamis. People recall that he was very nervous and would pace the floor in the old part of the Cunningham/Greer store. Ken Robinson says his dad, Billy Robinson, would play Cribbage with Torrence. Known as a bachelor and a bit of a tease, he sometimes hosted games of horseshoes on his lawn. He died in 1956 and is buried at Purdy Cemetery in the family plot.



Neil McDermid

Neil McDermid was born August 5th, 1894 in Greenock Township, son of Angus and Christine McDermid, who lived at Greenock Township Plan 281 Lot 17, the small lot south of the triangle lot labelled G3056. They lived here with their three other children as

shown on the 1901 census. The McDermids later owned the property at G3072 and may have lived there. Neil enlisted in the 160th Bruce Battalion at Tiverton on April 3rd, 1916 with service number 652211.

Wilfred McKay (the Rev.)

Wilfred Laurier McKay was born July 18th, 1887 or 1888 to John L. and Christine McKay (see G1340). Although Wilfred's address is listed as Port Arthur, he enlisted in the 160th Bruce Battalion at Walkerton on August 9th, 1916. He had previous military service: two years with the 48th Highlanders, one year with the Woodstock Cadets and six months CCTC in Toronto. He had the rank of Captain with the 160th and was a chaplain.



Clyde McKeeman

Clyde McKeeman was the son of W.J. and Margaret (Hendry) McKeeman of B3029. He was born March 22nd, 1897 and enlisted on January 4th, 1916 at Tiverton, where he became part of the 160th Bruce Battalion with service number 651349. He never saw active service.



Following his discharge from the army he went west for a short period of time, returning to work for his father who owned W.J. McKeeman's General Store and Farm Machinery. See B3029 for more details.

Wilbert McNally

Wilbert Angus McNally was born in 1886 to William H. and Normanda (McDonald) McNally of Lot 29 Conc. 1 Bruce Township. He farmed for a number of years then spent time in Detroit with his brother, William Hector, and in the Canadian West before enlisting in the 160th Bruce Battalion in April of 1916 with service number 652244. Due to an eye condition he could not go overseas.

After the war, he returned to Detroit, then came back to his home in the village finally settling with his sister at B1418. He worked as a parts man for John Wrightson. Wilbert is remembered for knowing immediately what part you were needing. He suffered a stroke and passed away in 1961 leaving his sister, Nora McNally, alone in Glammis. He is buried in Purdy Cemetery.

William George Percy

George Percy was the son of Thomas George Percy of Lot 18 Conc. 15 Greenock Township. He attended USS #16 school. He saw active duty overseas with the 160th Battalion, service number 3137828. On his discharge he married a neighbour girl, Millie Webb. They had a son, Melville, and a daughter, Marie. When Mrs. Percy died, the children were still young. George moved the family to London.



William Kennedy Robinson

William Kennedy Robinson was born on April 27th, 1889, the son of Kenneth Albert and Emily (Collins) Robinson. He enlisted in 1916 as an Army Machine Gunner with the 160th Battalion, service number 3131335. He was with Jim and Jack Thompson while in training in the army. After training in Ontario he went overseas in the fall of 1916, serving on the front lines in France, Belgium and Germany.



Watch inscription reads:
For Duty Nobly Done, Great
War 1914-1918 to Pte. W.
Robinson from Kine. T.

He was gassed in Germany and, according to his medical records, was taken by stretcher to a Ford hospital in England. He was still in hospital at the end of the war and returned home in 1919.



In 1921 he married Kathleen Young of St. Thomas and worked for years as a blacksmith. Later he returned to the farm where he continued with the forge and the blacksmith trade. In 1938 he and his family moved to Glammis (see K1399).

William Benjamin Stanley

William Benjamin Stanley was born in Greenock Township on October 3rd, 1897 to Mr and Mrs. Joe Stanley. He enlisted in the 160th Battalion at Tiverton on March 16th, 1916 with service number 65198. He is listed as a farmer. We know Joe Stanley and his son Dave lived at K1399 from 1937 to 1938. We do not know what became of the family although the Stanley surname is scattered throughout the south end of Bruce County.

James “Jim” Thompson

James and John Thompson were twin brothers born on July 3rd, 1895 to James and Christina (McSween) Thompson of Lot 35 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. James attended school at USS #16.

James joined the 160th battalion at Tiverton on March 24th, 1916, service number 652210. He trained at Walkerton and London, ON before sailing on the Metagame Liner on October 17th, arriving in England October 27th, 1916. While overseas, he joined the 4th Machine Gun Battalion and saw service in Belgium, France, and Germany. He was discharged medically fit at Toronto April 3rd, 1919.



Jim was also a WW II veteran. On September 28th, 1940 Jim joined the 2nd Battalion, the Perth Regiment (MG) R.F. at #10 Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, ON and spent six months there. His service number was A550332. On April 4th, 1941 he was discharged at Toronto.

James married Elma MacPherson in February 1927. They had two sons: Donnie, who is a frequent visitor to Glammis, and Jack. James opened a car dealership with his brother, Roderick, in Paisley and later ran the successful Mt. Pleasant Motors in Toronto. James and Elma are buried at Purdy Cemetery.

John “Jack” Thompson

John Thompson, the twin brother of the above mentioned James, was born July 3rd, 1895 to James and Christina (McSween) Thompson of Lot 35 Conc. 2, Bruce Township. Like his brother, he attended school at USS#16. Jack joined the army at Tiverton on March 2nd, 1916 with the 160th Bruce Battalion, service number 651701. With his brother James, he went overseas and also joined the 4th Machine Gun Battalion. He too saw action in Belgium, France, and Germany. He was discharged medically fit at Toronto on June 16th 1919.



In 1944 he married Muriel Arnold and took a business course at Detroit. He worked in the Parliament Buildings in Toronto. Jack and Muriel had a son, John. Jack passed away September 20th, 1969 and is buried at Purdy Cemetery.

Roderick Thompson

Roderick was born January 21st, 1901 to James and Christina (McSween) Thompson of Lot 35 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. He was their third son to join the army.

Roderick joined the Sappers Pioneer Railway Troops at Camp Borden, ON with service number 2497385. After training for several months, he left for London, England. He was at Purfleet Camp until returning home in 1918. He was too young to remain.



He married Ella Brown in 1922 and along with brother James, started a car dealership at Paisley, later moving to Toronto. Roderick and Ella had no family but they spent many hours with the Thompson-Brown relatives in Glammis and Paisley. Roderick is buried in Toronto.

World War II Veterans

Arthur “Art” Burrows

Art was the only son of Arthur Burrows Sr. of B1460. He received his schooling at USS #16. Art worked as a labourer before joining the Canadian Army and seeing duty overseas. Following the war he married Ruby McSween who also attended USS #16. They had no family, living for many years at B1460.

Bruce Colwell

Bruce, son of Milford and Treva (Emerson) Colwell of B1440, was in the medical corps and, although he wore a uniform when he graduated, was never in active service. He was in medical training during the war years and as the country needed more doctors, he was recruited into the reserves, with his medical training being paid by the army. He graduated in 1945. See B1440 for more details on his career.

Emerson Colwell

Emerson, son of Milford and Treva (Emerson) Colwell of B1440 had joined the army and was in training at London when word came that the war was over. He didn't stay in the army, preferring to be his

own boss on the farm. During his training he studied mechanics, a knowledge and skill that he used all his life and passed on to his children.

Sherman Ferris

Sherman was born December 19th, 1919 to John and Abby Symon Ferris of Lot 27 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township. He attended Egypt Public School on the 10th Concession of Kincardine Township and then attended Paisley Continuation School while boarding with Alice Dezall. In 1941, he voluntarily enlisted in the service and was assigned service number R129539. As he was 6' 2" tall and over the height restrictions, by following the examiner's direction to "bend your knees", he was able to enlist. He spent a short time in the army before transferring to his first love, the Royal Canadian Air Force. He trained at Fingal, Eglington, and London before going overseas. He had 27 flights over France and Germany before being shot down in 1943. The news that he was missing in action devastated the family. He lies in peace in a Canadian War Cemetery at Limmner near Hanover, Germany. He was posthumously awarded the 1939-1945 Star of the Battle of Britain, the Aircrew Europe Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, and the 1939-1945 War Medal.



Arthur Ernest "Ernie" Greer

Ernie Greer was born August 2nd, 1925 in Glamis in the Cunningham-Greer house (G1377). He attended USS #16 and later Paisley Continuation School, boarding in Paisley during the week. After taking technical courses in Owen Sound and Hamilton, he worked at Sky Harbour, Goderich as an airplane mechanic.

In August of 1942, Ernie went to Toronto and joined the air force for active service, service number R183896. He trained in Toronto, Hagersville, Lachine and Mont Joli Quebec as an air gunner in practice flights along the East



coast. In the fall of 1943, he went overseas with the R.C.A.F. Squadron 2nd Tactical Force to Bournemouth, southern England and saw several Tiverton army boys there. His first leave was up to Selby Yorkshire in the hopes of meeting Sherman Ferris. However Sherman was missing in action just days before so they never had the opportunity to make their trip to Ireland.

After his first tour of operations, Ernie got leave to return to Canada in May of 1944. He returned to England in June, flying on bombers: Mitchell B 25s, Wellingtons and Lancasters. Being a rear gunner was a dangerous job, and many of his peers did not return. As the war was winding down, Ernie volunteered to go for service in the Far East. Many in England believed the war would be over before they reached the Far East, and so it was. Ernie came home in August of 1945. In October he was released from service as Warrant Officer (W/O) 1. According to his air force documents, his rate of pay was \$7.50 per month for 37 months (= \$277.50) plus overseas service pay for 616 days at 57 cents per day for a total of \$350.04.

Wilmer Griffith

Wilmer was one of nine children born to Fredrich and Mary McCormick Griffith of Lot 28 Conc. 6 Kincardine Township. Mary was a daughter of Joseph and Ann Robinson McCormick of Gamble Road (see G233). Wilmer was born in 1913 and remained unmarried. He was a tall sturdy man, well suited for playing the big bass drum in the July 12th parades. When he enlisted, he was stationed at Camp Petawawa before seeing active duty in Europe and Africa. After the war, he remained in the army at Petawawa. His niece Eileen Stewart noted that he was proud of the fact he played the bass drum in the band at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He later served in the Korean War.

Wilmer was a cook in the logging camp of J.J. and Harold Donnelly in the Greenock swamp. He owned a bush lot on Conc. 10 Greenock near Sideroad 20. See G3072 for more family history.

Douglas Groves

Douglas was the son of John and Annie (Currie) Groves who ran the Glammis garage at G1359. He attended USS #16 School. After the war, he worked in the Niagara Falls area.

Francis “Frank” Hodgins

Frank was the brother of Stan Hodgins (B3039) and was born on Lot 29 Conc. 3 Bruce Township. He joined the army shortly after graduating from school at USS #4, and after marrying Ella Hutchings. Following his discharge, he worked at various jobs, including working with Irving Keyes. He and Ella had a large family. He is buried in Kincardine Cemetery.

Nelson Howe

Nelson Oral Howe was born in Glammis on April 24th, 1921 to John A. Howe and Clara (Millen) Howe of B1440. The family moved to a farm just north of Paisley before Nelson started school.



On June 17th, 1940 he enlisted in the Canadian Army. He was stationed in Petawawa until December 1940 when he was sent to England. His military duties required him to travel by motorcycle, and in 1942 he suffered a fractured skull and leg injuries as a result of a motorcycle accident. He resumed his duties later in the year but was admitted to hospital again in mid-February of 1943 with meningitis. He died on February 25th, 1943 and is buried at Brookwood Military Cemetery, Surrey, England.

Goldwyn Kennedy

Goldwyn Alexander Kennedy (1920-1973) was the son of Roy and Elizabeth (Kirktown) Kennedy of Lot 30 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. The family attended the United Church and he attended both U.S.S. #4 and U.S.S. #16. He lived with his uncle Alex Kirktown Jr. at G1337 after his father found work in Nova Scotia.

He enlisted in the Army at Middleton, N.S. on August 12th, 1941 before changing to the Air Force with service number F600386. A mechanic, he was stationed in England where he serviced the Lancaster bombers. He always requested Jello powder when his mother



sent parcels to him. She later found out he and his buddies were simply dissolving the powder and drinking it. On his return in 1945, Goldwyn went to work in an appliance store, later selling insurance around Truro, N.S. See G1337 for more details.

Lawrence MacLean

Lawrence was the son of Reta MacLean and was raised by her parents, Dan and Margaret MacLean of Lot 31 Conc. 2 Bruce Township. He followed several of his friends overseas. After his discharge, he married Byrdie Ball of Kincardine and worked for the railroad out of London. They had two children. He is buried at London.

Alex MacLennan

Alex MacLennan, son of Robert and Hilda (Short) of K1463, joined the army in July of 1941 and served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. In August of 1942 his mother received a letter from him where he wrote of having a 48 hour weekend but was too broke to go anywhere. Following his discharge from the war, he purchased the old Methodist Church on lot G1352. See G1352 and G1355 for more details.



K. Campbell MacLennan

Campbell “Mac” (1910-1988) was the son of John K. MacLennan and Frances Pickard of B1468. He married Ruth Hannan of Chicago in 1930 and they had two children. Campbell was in the R.C.A.F. and after the war wanted to buy a general store. Following his service he found his dream, owning a general store, on a corner in Cargill where he had a general store and post office until 1987. Campbell is buried in Purdy Cemetery.

John “Johnny” McKenzie

Johnny McKenzie was raised at Lot 25 Conc. 12 Kincardine Township by Eliza and Jennie Hutchison on what is known as the Old Maids Hill. He farmed there and worked out before going into WW II, returning to the area at the end of the war. He drove a cream truck and made his home with Annie Montgomery at Lot 26 Conc. 3 Bruce Township. He was known to be a hard worker, and enjoyed a good argument. Wilmer

Griffith (G3072) loved to initiate heated discussions with him.

He moved to Glammis to the little green cottage at the east end (G1338.5). When his health failed, he moved to Lucknow. Wilmer Griffith and Bob Ferris were pallbearers at his funeral. He is buried at Lochalsh Cemetery in Huron Township.

Lloyd Osbourne

Lloyd was born in 1915, the son of Sarah (Atkinson) and Robert Osborne of B1408. He served in the navy returning from the war in 1946. Lloyd remained a bachelor and lived with his parents in Glammis. He worked out as a hired hand, and was later employed at the Kincardine Creamery and on the boats in the Great Lakes. Lloyd left Glammis in 1977 and passed away in 1985.

James “Jim” Thompson

James served in the First World War, but also enlisted again in 1940. See the World War I section for a description James’ participation in both wars.



8. Businesses

This list of business operators was collected from the following main sources, although many other sources were used. Where possible, the source of further information about the business is listed in brackets.

TTT	<i>Toil, Tears and Triumph, A History of Kincardine Township</i>		
DIR	Farmers' and business directories (see Sources section) or 1869, 1876, 1880, 1896, 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1910. Where a business is listed in more than one of the directories, a + sign is added to the earliest directory date		
PA	<i>The Paisley Advocate</i> , specifically 1889, 1890, 1895, 1896, 1901, 1902, 1936, 1937		
LT	<i>Lost in Time: The early history of Glamis</i>		
ML	<i>The Glamis Maple Leaf</i>		
ANN	<i>Anniversary sketches of Bruce: Glamis</i>		
	Armour, John & Ross, Allan – Livestock, beef ring (DIR, LT)	1896	K12Lt29&K1463
	Armstrong, J. W. – conveyance, issuer marriage licenses, loan agent etc(DIR)		1880
	Arnott, J. – carriage maker (DIR)	1896+	
	Downing, Johnathan and Arnott, John – Carriage and wagon makers (LT)	1890s	K1365
	Atkinson, Abraham – blacksmith (ML, DIR)	1876-	
	Atton, W.M. – tinsmith on barbershop lot until it burned, grocer (ML, ANN, DIR)	1885 then	G3030 G1355

Bagsley, James – shoemaker (LT, DIR)	1880	
Balachey – storekeeper (ML, PA)	closed 1889	
Beaton, Walter – blacksmith; (LT, ML, ANN, PA, DIR) also sold McCormick agric. implements	1889+	K1367
Bell, Hugh – Crystal Hotel (LT)	1882	G1359
Black, M.C. – doctor. Moved to Paisley (LT, DIR)	1890+	G1341
Black & Reilly – took over the McCalder & Black sawmill (LT)		G1348
Brygden, Wm. – first tavern; started in log cabin (LT, ML)		G1352
Brown, James – blacksmith, married to Mary Stevenson (T'TT, DIR)	1910	K1395 K1387?
Campbell, A.D. – physician (DIR)	1910	
Campbell, Alex – blacksmith (DIR)	1880	
Campbell, Angus – carpenter (DIR)	1876	
Campbell, Colin – carpenter (DIR)	1876-	
Campbell, Colin and Murdoch – carpenters (LT, DIR)	1880	G1348
Campbell, J.B. – Harnessmaker (LT)	1892	G1355?
Carr, John – blacksmith (ANN)		K1367
Chambers, W.H. – shoemaker, harness maker (LT, ML, DIR)	1890s	
Clayton, William – barber	early 1930s	G3030
Cobean – wagon maker		

Cowley, Thomas – grist and sawmill (LT)			
Crawford, James – first grocery store and first P.O. (LT, ML, DIR)	1860-76	B1392	
Cunningham, Miss C. H. – piano and organ teacher (ML)		G1338.5?	
Cunningham, Joseph – general store and P.O. (T'TT, LT, ML, ANN, DIR)	1878-1920	K1377	
Dayman, R. D. – general store	1910		
Dore, Edwin – blacksmith (LT)	1881	K1365or 67.1?	
Downing, Jonathan – with Arnott, John – wagon maker (LT)	1887	K1365back	
Ferguson, John – tinsmith (LT, DIR)	1880		
Ferguson, Mrs. R. – grocer and worked as dressmaker with Rowan (ML)	1893	G3030	
Fehrenbach, Anthony – carriage maker (LT, DIR)	1880		
Fitzsimmons, John – shoemaker (LT)	1893		
Flood - grist mill	1889		
Fraser, John – sawyer; opened the first sawmill, near cheese box factory; taken over by J.C. McIntyre (ML)		G3000?	
Fullerton, Glen – garage operator		G1359	
Fullerton, James – blacksmith, trucker, implement sales		G3030, K1358	
Ferguson of Rowen & Ferguson – millinery (DIR)	1896		

Gamble, Dave – barber, bee keeper, grist mill operator		G 3030 & K1365
Garland, J.C. – harness maker (LT, ML)	1890s	
Gray, Dr. – (LT)	1887	B1368
Greer, A.A. and Laura – general store, P.O., lending library, gas pump, seed cleaning plant, telephone (LT,ML,TTT,PA)		1920-46 K1377
Greer, A.E. and Marianne – general store and appliances	1946-76	K1377
Groves, John Jr. – garage operator		G1359
Hall, A.E. – doctor (LT)		B1368
Harigan or Hargin, Samuel – Dufferin House Hotel (LT, DIR)	1880	G1369?
Harrison – blacksmith (ML)		
Harrison, Richard W. – general store and P.O. – married to Sarah Cunningham, sister to Joseph (LT, ML, ANN, DIR)	store: 1867-93 PO: 1873-1903	K1365 K1365
Hedley, Mervyn – took over McKeeman general store and P.O.	1936-69	B3029
Heicz, Albert – hotel (DIR)	1910	
Hendry, James and Margaret – took over the Crawford store (LT, ML, DIR)	1878+	B1392
Hendry, Miss Jessie – milliner; joined by Miss E. H. Howson	1893	
Hergott – hotel operator (PA)	1902	
Hill – barber (PA)	1890	
Hood, Mrs. E. – general store (short-lived) LT)	1897	

Howson, Miss M. E. – music teacher (ML)		G1341
Howson, Edith – milliner (PA)	1895	B1366.2
Hutton, Lloyd – transport company	1945–1984	B1374.5
Johnston, George – builder, carpenter (LT, DIR)	1880+	K1375?
Kalbfleisch, F.H. – doctor, visiting from Paisley (LT)	1902	B1368
Karney, Wm. – tailor (LT, DIR)	1895	
Kerr, John – blacksmith (PA)	1902	
Keyes, Irving – plumbing and heating, parts sales		G1349
Keyes, William - electrician	1947	G3014
Kidd – clothing store (PA)	1901	
Knox, S. – second hotel (LT)	1890?	
Lobsinger, Paul – shoemaker (LT, ML)	1897	
Lucas, Humphrey – blacksmith (LT)	1881	B3031.5
Madden, Hugh – shoemaker (LT)	1881	
Madden, Thomas J. – mason (TTT)		K1387
McArthur, John – blacksmith(LT)	1887	
McAlder and Black – sawmill (LT)	1871	G1348

McClary, Aaron – blacksmith (DIR)	1880	
McClelland – doctor (PA)	1902	
McDonald, Alex. – tailor (LT)	1896	
McDonald, A.C. – veterinarian (LT)	1896	
McFadyen, Donald – blacksmith (LT)	1871	
McFadyen, Robert Y. – builder, several in Glammis (ML, DIR)	1896+	K1367, B3039
Issuer of marriage licenses and collector of accounts		
McFadyen, Murdoch – sash and door factory (LT)	1890s	G15
McFarlane, Neil C. – shoemaker, barber (LT, ML, DIR)	1901+	K1365
McGillivray, D. – grocer – short-lived enterprise (LT)	1885	G1355
McIntosh, J. – doctor (LT)	1893	B1368
McIntyre, Miss F. & Miss M. – milliners and dress makers (LT)	1890	
McIntyre, John C. – sawyer, grist mill operator, furniture store, dry goods and undertaking business (LT, ML, PA)	closed in 1889	K3013?/B1366.2
McIntyre, Neil – sawmill (DIR)	1896+	
McKay, Miss J. – dressmaker (LT, DIR)	1880	
McKay, John L. – carpenter of barns, fences (LT, DIR)	1880	G1348
McKay, J. T. – carpenter (DIR)	1896+	
McKeeman, Wm. J. – general store operator – began with agricultural implements; In 1896 or 7, bought out the Hood stock and opened up in the Harrison Store while his own was being built across the road; legal agent. (LT, ML, DIR)		B3029

McLary, Aaron – blacksmith (LT, PA)	1880	
McLean, Neil – hotel operator	1876	
McLennan, Alex – garage operator	1949-76?	G 1352
McLennan, Benjamin – blacksmith (LT, DIR)	1890+	B1366.4?
McLennan, John – cheese maker (PA)	1901	
McLennan, Kenneth – storekeeper (LT, DIR)	1880	B1366.4&.6 or K 3013?
McLeod, Kenneth – tailor (LT, DIR)	1880	
McLeod, Mrs. – dress maker (PA)		B3029
McLure, M. – implement dealer (LT)	1890s	
McNally, Robert J. – blacksmith, woodwork, repairs, (LT, ML, ANN, DIR)	1896+	B1366.4
Metcalf, D.C. – cheese maker		
Mewhinney, Robert “Percy” – barber	late 1930s	G 3030
Munroe, A. – shoemaker (LT)	1890s	B3031.5
Mustard, J.& W. Mills – (LT)		
Myers, Amos – carpenter (DIR)	1876	
Naczynski, Aukje – pottery factory and store	1979	K1377
Naczynski, Serafin – plumbing and heating contractor		K1367
Nesbitt, John – took over the Atton store (ANN)		G1349

Ogden, John & sons Robert & James – harness shop (LT, DIR)	1895	
Parker, Alfred – grist mill	late 1930s	B1374.5
Parkhouse, Josiah – tailor (LT)	1890s	
Pickard, Albert – took over cheese factory and cheese box factory (LT)	1896+	
Pickard, E. J. – took over the sawmill (PA)	1901	
Pickard, George H. – doctor (ML)		
Pickard, Thomas – sawmill (1876), cheese box factory (1883) planing mill (LT, ML, ANN, DIR)		G3036, G3000-10 G1384?
Pickard, Wm. – sawyer (DIR)	1880	
Pocock, Henry – horticulturist 1883-98 (ML, TTT)	1898-1902	B1408, K1395
Pollock, S. – mason (PA)	1901	
Porteous, David – blacksmith (LT, DIR)	1880-1881	
Puttock, Robert – harness maker (LT, ML)	1885	G1348
Reid, A.Q. – cheese maker (LT)	1893	
Ross, Wm. – carpenter 1880; grocer (DIR)	1880+	K12Lt33
Rowan, Thomas and V. – butchers (LT, DIR)	1896	G316
Rowan or Rowen Mrs. Kate and Ferguson – millinery (ML, ANN, DIR)	1896+	B3029
Rowan, Valentine – butcher (LT, DIR)	1896	G1311

Scott, John – sawyer, grist mill operator (LT)		G1348
Shane or Sheane, Andrew – blacksmith (DIR)	1887-1902	
Sheane, George – carpenter, barns and bldg. moving (LT)		G1348
Sheane, Thomas – barns and bldg. moving (ML)		
Sheffield, Joseph – Crystal Hotel in 1901, Mrs. Sheffield (DIR)	1901+	G1359
Smith, Bruce – garage operator		G1359
Smith, Duncan and Alice – Crystal Hotel (LT, DIR)	1887-1900	G1359
Somerville, H.B. – general store (LT, DIR)	1896-1905	B1366.2
Stafford, George – sawyer (DIR)	1876+	
Steele – first blacksmith	1869-84	B1372
Stroud – blacksmith (ML)		
Thompson – shoemaker (ML)		
Towle, Dr. – doctor (LT)		B1368
Welshford – harnessmaker (ML)		
Whitehead, Thomas – dry goods (LT, DIR)	1896	
Wiegand, Lorenz – tailor (LT, ML, DIR)	1890-1901	G1355
Wrightson, Anne – market gardener		G3000-10
Wrightson, John G. – garage operator, bus driver		K1367, G3036

Wrightson, Joseph – carpenter
 Young – wagon maker (ML)

B1366.4

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11. Errata

Make your notes below. Please share your comments and corrections with authors at www.glammis.ca.

The following changes have been made from the 2014 printed version.

- Pg 22, 1853, second paragraph should read: The McLennans come from Prince Edward Island to settle and farm at the west end of the village. Kenneth McLennan, his wife, Wininah "Weney"(MacRae), and their 9 children arrive via Inverhuron with one horse, one donkey, one cow, one dog, four rabbits, two cats, and eight Bantie chickens. Ken and the oldest child died shortly after arriving, leaving Wininah and her family of eight to carry on. Fortunately, the home in Glamis has already been built.
- Pg 32, in 1900, last line should read: "Leslie left Glamis last year and purchased the Tavistock Gazette."
- Pg 33, in 1904, last line should read: "There were many meetings between about 1899 and now, but then nothing further is heard."
- Pg 41, in 1949, Bert Greer, not Ernie, is Reeve.
- Pg 67, 4th paragraph, 2nd line should read 1884 -1889.
- Pg 71, top picture caption should read Mary Heather, not just Heather.
- Pg 75, 6th line from the bottom, Violet should be Velvet.
- Pg 101, centre of page, "home for this wife" should be "home for his wife".
- Pg 101, 6th line up, Larry and his family are at G1341, not G1399.
- Pg 160, wedding picture caption should read: Wilma (Robinson) Johnson, Betty Jean White (sister of the bride) ...
- Pg 186, centre of page. Nancy Bokes should be Nancy Vokes.
- Pg 249, James "Jim" Thompson was discharged after WW I and again after WW II. The date at the end of the 3rd paragraph is for WW I. It should be the 1941 date as noted in the same paragraph that discusses WW II.
- Pg 254, Clarence MacLennan is buried in Purdy Cemetery.
- Pg 255, Lloyd Osbourne was missed from the WW II records. He served in the navy. See page 167 for details on his life in Glamis.
- Pg 270, Scott Leslie is great-grandson of Frank H. Leslie.
- Pg 270, Added Leanore Wiancko, great-granddaughter of Thomas and Annie Pickard.
- Pg 276, Added "Oliver, 74" to the index.

Enhancements:

- Pg 101, In 2015, house was purchased by Bob Steadman.
- Pg 170, In 2014, home was purchased by Marlin and Becky Good.
- Pg 181, In 2014, home was purchased by Bill and Sara MacDonald.
- Pg 194, In 2015, home was rented by Wayne Cooper and Jamie Carr.
- Pg 198, In 2015, home was purchased by Jeff Parker.
- Pg 224, In 2013, home was purchased by Colleen Dostle.